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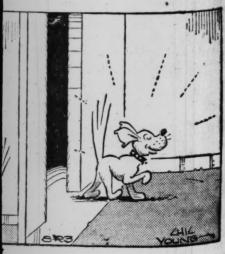
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Is to Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 24.—Six

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private ships as searchlights

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est Dey, 36 years old, was born

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REMERTON, Wash., Aug. 24.

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OF 3 KILLED IN PLANE

08 AIRES, Aug. 24.-The

crashed against the hills

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American - Grace Crashes in Brazil.

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Airliner

Associated Press.

with a parachute.

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In 634-foot hull of the

d above water.

en recovered early today.

KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

From A. T. & T. Head at By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - Mrs. Florence P. Temple, former wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the thirsty refugees. Santander has on the \$3,000,000 in bonds sold pridight men aboard a new \$150,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was killed today in a fall from her eleventh floor apartment in the Buckingham Hotel on West

Her marriage to Gifford ended in a divorce at Reno in 1929.

She later married John Temple, 45 years old. For some time she had been in

was almost demolished by ill health and had been treated at various sanitariums for a nervous disorder, according to her father, Walter Pittman, a Jersey City (N. J.) manufacturer, and his attorney Ernest E. Wheeler. Recently she had been living in

wo-room suite at the hotel. This morning George Olsen, manager of the hotel, glanced from a vindow and saw her body on the second-story extension in the rear. Temple was reported absent to

day on a business trip. Mrs. Temple was divorced from

WOMAN, SWIMMING FULLY CLOTHED, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Unharmed by Experience Whe

Taken From River; Refuses intily hurt, and Thomas P. Dough-A young woman, who swam about machinist's mate two and one-half miles downstream, fully clothed except for shoes and stockings was taken from the Mississippi at the foot of Arsenal street we flown in mass forshortly after noon today, after she Asturians and Santander militiaoluly and the Canal

had gone under water once. She g a "routine night practice refused to give her name. Fred C. Mitchell, a foreman at the were but United States Engineers Depot, observed her about 50 feet from shore and went after her in a rowoat. At City Hospital, where it was found she had not been harmed by the experience, she was assigned to the observation ward. She about 25 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall has brown hair and eyes

and weighs about 135 pounds. She wore a red dress, dotted in white. Police found her shoes and stock ings at the foot of Walnut street where Robert Wagner, 2633 Eads avenue, reported he had seen her remove them and enter the water.

EXTRA SESSION DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE MEETING

the fire, a body, the second Senate Majority Leader Says No Decision Was Reached; Action e found, was taken from the

Soon Indicated. dage, His legs caught in talked about the pros and cons of an extra session but no decision con and appointed from that was reached," said Senate major ity leader Barkley after a luncheon conference, with President Roose velt at the White House today.

ur, 28, were natives of Ohio Pressed for his opinion on the advisability of a special session in Strikes "Sleeve" Target; One November, Barkley said: "My pertr Lost, Pilot Saved by 'Chute. sonal views are not important. decide that and I don't want to any seaplane from the warship ada plunged into the strait of impinge on his preserves."

House Majority Leader Rayburn. de Fuca yesterday, carrying one flyer. The pilot saved had nothing to add to Barkley's cated the President might have of the Nevada said aviation something to say on the subject sts' mate, first class Wilvery soon.

PILOT'S 'GLORIOUS

Japanese Flyer Plunges Burning Plane in Enemy Position. TOKIO, Aug. 24.-The Navy Department said today a Japanese oilot whose plane caught fire from Chinese bullets over Shanghai "deliberately plunged into an enemy position, thus achieving a glorious

North Pole Temperature Falls. can-Grace plane "Santa SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP by wireless to Moscow), Aug. 24. district, San Luis province -The temperature fell more than five degrees today to 26.6 above keley, pilot; F. De Cesare, and C. Thomas, steward. murky weather cleared, increasing Reinosa road to Torrelavega. From transcripts and other documents, engers were aboard, Pan- visibility to two to six miles. The

# MASSED ATTACK IS TEMPORARY BAR ON SANTANDER TO NEW BOND BID

Franco Links Six Columns Judge Sevier Says It Re-Into Single Line and Predicts City Will Be Captured This Week.

DEFENDERS STILL RESIST STUBBORNLY

Thousands of Refugees Cut Latest Bidders Accept De-Off From Regular Water Supply - Planes Bomb

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Bor-

der. Aug. 24.-Insurgent Generalinto a single line today for a con- today he had issued a temporary thronged with tens of thousands of ers from accepting any new hid been without a regular water supply since the insurgent troops captured the Arrila waterworks last restrained the State Auditor from

Franco's headquarters announced made it apparent that fighting in the State agreed to take from the Santander Province is virtually ended. The announcement predicted that the insurgents, at their present rate of advance, would capture Santander before the end of the

Government repo ts, admitting in part the insurgent claims, reported fierce infantry attacks supported by fleets of tanks and large masses of artillery and aviation on the tightening semi-circle centered on the Spanish Government's last important Biscayan seaport.

Los Corriales, southwest of the beleaguered city, was heavily shelled by Franco's Palencia road shelled by Franco's Palencia road column, the Government communi-

Franco was driving that spearhead toward Torrelavega, seven miles north of Los Corriales, in an from Gijon, a considerably less important Government stronghold on the Bay of Biscay about 90 miles the west. Government troops, the Madrid communique asserted. were resisting stiffly.

Basques Dig in at Torrelavega. Torrelavega, heavily fortified by men, lies only 11 miles from Santander. The rebels insisted they

many villages occupied in the wake outlined yesterday's operations in other sectors as follows:

Italian "black arrow" brigade detachments occupied Castro-Urdiales, Capitol. about 30 miles east of Santander without firing a shot. The coastal town was intact except for some docks and iron mines that had been

Navarre battalions launched new perations in the zone between the Burgos-Santander and the Villacarriedo-Santandra roads, paralleling the drive along the Palencia road, further west.

A "pocket" of Government militiamen north of the Mena Valley, near Valmaseda, about 35 miles southeast of Santander, was being "cleaned out."

Another Navarrese worked forward between the black arrow detachments on the coast at Castro-Urdiales and the Castillian units in the Mena Valley. Castro-Urdiales Taken.

Scarcely a shot was fired along the entire route as the black arrow division troops marched five miles along two coastal roads to Castro Urdiales, occuping the heights and city of 12,000 from where the Santander defenders had fled.

From the front around Valmaseda, four brigades marched another five miles through sunlit, pine-clad mountains, never making contact with the Santander army, reported to have fallen back mountain railroad tunnels only 10 miles outside the important junction city of Ramales.

Prisoners marching into insurgent lines in groups of 20 to 30 said all artillery had been withdrawn toward Santander and that defending troops were expected to concentrate there. On the south front, 20,000 foreign

egionnaires smashed northward through fortifications and three columns pushed closer to Santander. The legionnaires massed in the valley of the River Pas, along the main road from Burgos to Santander, and went through the last of Santander's natural defenses, a gas which is only about eight miles the Fund Board, said it was withfrom Torrelavega, where a junction out consequence. It eliminated reis scheduled with the main Spanish

strains Acceptance of Offer From St. Louis Syndicate.

NOT YET SERVED ON FINAL BOARD

ferred Delivery but Insist State Cancel Sale to Kansas City Firm.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.issimo Franco linked six columns Circuit Judge Nike Sevier sald announced the besieged city was State Board of Fund Commission-

> vately last month to Baum. Bern-His order, Judge Sevier said, also registering the bonds, for which

syndicate of St. Louis banks and bond firms has offered a premium that continued insurgent advances of \$150,500 ,or \$50,500 more than Kansas City firm. The St. Louis syndicate agreed

today to wait until Sept. 10 for de livery of the bonds, but declined to waive the requirement in their offer that the State obtain surrender and cancellation of the previous contract for private sale.

In issuing the restraining order Judge Sevier directed that a hearing be held Sept. 4 to show cause why it should not be made perma-

Order Not Served. member of the Board of Fund Commissioners has yet been served with a copy of Judge Se-vier's order or notice of the suit under which the order was made Nor has anyone seen the ptittion, filed Saturday by Baum, Bernheimer & Co. It was withdrawn from the files immediately by the attor-

nev who filed it. When the St. Louis bid of \$3,150,-500 was submitted Saturday, it was made subject to delivery of the bonds by Sept. 1, and cancellation of the previous contract. Gov. Stark and the Board of Fund Commissioners asked the St. Louisans to eliminate those features of their

proposal. day was taken under advisement by absence of Gov. Stark, who is in Sedalia at the State Fair. State est investment trusts. It is headed cached in houses. Ten thousand Auditor Forrest Smith, who arranged the private sale last month, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

David M. Milton, son-in-law of peasants, driven from villages in the region, are camping in forranged the private sale last month, presided at the meeting today and until the Governor returned to the tion statement by Equity contained

Meeting Thursday.

Commissioners will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Gov. Stark is expected to be present then, and Smith said a final decision probably would be reached at the meeting Thursday. In their sion dismissed its inquiry. counterproposal today the St. subject to acceptance or rejection by Friday noon, although they were willing to wait until Sept. 10 for

The counterproposal was subnitted, as was the original bid of the St. Louisans, by I. A. Long. head of the bond department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. and chairman of the Mississippi Valley group of the Invest-ment Bankers' Association.

On Advice of Counsel. Long said the St. Louis bidders declined to eliminate from their roposal the requirement that the previous contract, with Baum, Bernneimer & Co., Kansas City bond firm, be surrendered and canceled. This decision was made, he said, on advice of counsel that such a requirement was necessary for the legal protection of the St. Louis

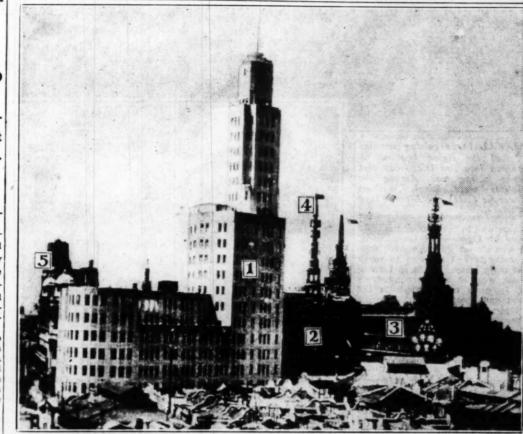
The St. Louis bidders, Long said were "anxious" to buy the bonds and wanted to eliminate any technicalities which might stand in the way, but could not waive the provision in their proposal for cancelation of the previous contract. Baum, Bernheimer & Co. has

threatened to "litigate to the highest courts" if the State does not go through with the private sale contract under which the Kansas City firm, through resale of the bonds to a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, stands to gain a middleman's profit of \$52,200. One minor change in the wording of the St. Louis offer for the bonds mountain range just south of Var- was made. Long, and members of

quirement that the Fund Board, in

# COURT SAYS ORDER FRESH JAPANESE TROOPS OPEN OFFENSIVE ALONG NEW FRONTS AT SHANGHAI

Where Hundreds Were Killed and Wounded by Shell



PRONTS of buildings (1) and (2), occupied by the Wing On & Co. department store, were blown away when a heavy artillery shell crashed into Shanghai's shopping section during the noon hour sh. (3) Sincere & Co.'s store, also wrecked by blast. (4) Tower of Sun Co. department store.

# E C DROPS INQUIRY

Clears Way for David M. Mil ton Concern to Issue 10,000,000 Shares.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The Securities and Exchange Commission cleared the way last night for the Equity Corporation to issue 10,-000,000 shares of 10-cent par value

common stock and 350,000 shares of Equity, which has offices in New

The commission had investigated ests and fields near Glazowa. to determine whether a registraor omitted material facts. In a for-Another meeting of the Fund mal ruling it said that amendments to the statement appeared to sup ply all pertinent data concerning

matters which were omitted in the original statement. Upon this finding, the commi-

Commissioner Robert wrote a concurring opinion, commenting on what he termed a "be wildering maze of corporations" participating in various transactions with Equity.

He said dealings between certain companies took a "labyrinthic tions as "artificial beings," which those who moved them about and controlled them more completely than ever a master ordered the lives and acts of human slaves."

"The most remarkable aspect of it all," Healy continued, "is that through our legislatures' 'liberalzing of corporation laws and changing by statute the common aw rules against inter-corporate holdings, it is we ourselves who have made it possible to create such corporations."

AIRMAIL TO EUROPE RATE 250 Inauguration of Service Expected to Begin in November.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Airmail to Europe, perhaps to be incost 25 cents a letter, postal officials said today. Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster-Genthorize a poundage rate would make crashed and burned in a field north the hospital. the cost greater than the 20 cents of Schertz. the department had planned.

Two airmail bills were awaiting action when Congress adjourned. ly burned. One was to extend the domestic airmail system by 3000 miles; the Woman Catches 757-Pound Tuna. ticed two badly injured Chinese poother to authorize payment of a By the Associated Press. flights over routes they hope to in- was thought to be a record catch and report the numbers of the con-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 3, Column 6. augurate by November,

### 14 MORE PEASANTS KILLED Forty-Seven Have Died in Clashe Since Strike Over Banishment

of Leader Began. WARSAW, Aug. 24 — Fourteen peasants were killed in political dem-

onstrations and clashes with po lice yesterday-10 at Kasinka, Bochnia, three at Rembow and one at Dubienko. Authorities arrested 50 peasan

party leaders, although the party had appealed to peasants to re Forty-seven have died in fight on Aug. 16 in protest against con-

party leader, Vincent Witos. reasing bitterness the last few days led police to evacuate 3000 inhabitants from the Galician village,

CITY EMPLOYES ON HALF PAY Kansas City Council Adopts M

ure for Three Months, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24 .numbering 3500, will be on half pay turers' and publishers' agencies, and hands.

The salary-cutting measure, rec ommended by City Manager H. F. long enough to assist the girl to McElroy, was adopted by the City a seat beside the driver. Council last night. The plan has been followed here in previous street when I got there," she said. years as a means of budget-balanc-

FOUR KILLED BY SHORT CIRCUIT at walk just under the heavy iron and Seven Other Workers Burned North Carolina Plant.

BADIN N. C., Aug. 24 .- A short circuit between two high tension wires killed four workers and which was living and burned seven others today. Five were reported seriously hurt. The dead were H. B. Rhea, R. A. Cranford, Grover West and Don seemed at first that everyone I ex-Littleton. The men were working

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

at a station of the Carolina Alumi-

Second Lieutenant and Cadet Flyer Lose Lives at Randolph Field. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 24.- found two babies. One was not augurated this fall, probably will Second Lieut. Robert C. Wood of more than two months old and the the Air Reserve, on duty as an in- other 18 months. Both were injured

flat poundage rate for trans-At- SHELBOURNE, N. S., Aug. 24.— in. I removed their service pistols lantic airmail in lieu of a more Mrs. Earl Potter of Brookville, Long from their holsters, noted costly contract rate. British Im- Island, caught a 757-pound tuna in numbers, and on my way to Sin-Shelbourne harbor yesterday. It cere's I stopped in at the Louza po- the darkness overhead swooped sud-

# URSE TELLS OF SCENI

Volunteer, Aided by Chinese Boy Scout, Pulls Two Babies From Shanghai Wreckage.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.-Miss Virginia Sacoulis, 18 years old, Greek ward in Lester Hospital, told yesterday of her work among those injured when a shell wrecked the Sincere and Wing On department

Miss Sacoulis was on a shopping trip when the explosion occurred A few minutes later she saw ambulances driving out of the municfrom where she stood. She hurried over and, approaching the nearest uniformed ambulance officer, pointed to her white nurse's coif and said: "I am a nurse. Let me help." head of his own firm of manufac who has been driving an ambulance

since the beginning of hostilities here. Evans halted one ambulance "It was a terrible sight in the "Bodies were scattered and torn and bleeding in the car tracks, the gutters and the sidewalks on both sides of the road. I remember no-

glass marquee, which threatened to fall momentarily. "I went to these first, examining one body after the other to learn stretcher bearers to shift the liv ing temporarily into the road until the ambulances came for them. It amined was beyond help, but when

I found many still living, some of them requiring immediate tourniquets to staunch bleeding. "Entering the store, I noticed heap of debris and timbers, from With the help of a Chinese Boy Scout, I pulled away the ruins and

structor, and Flying Cadet Frank badly. I took them in my arms and Frisch of Randolph Field, were climbed into an ambulance loaded eral, said Congress' failure to au- killed today when their plane with other victims and destined to the "White Band of Death." The The plane fell from an altitude dressed the head injuries and seof 500 feet. Both bodies were bad- vere body bruises of the two babies Japan's proud Samurai who enter and left them, fearing the worst. Passing out of the hospital, I no-

licemen, who had just been brought

stables.

## CHINESE, SHOWING STIFF RESISTANCE, SET DOCKS AFIRE ON EAST OF RIVER

Gen. Iwane Matsui, Called From Retirement to Head Invasion, Quits Blazing Areas for Flank Attack on North Border.

CARRIERS DISGORGE **SWARMS OF PLANES** 

White-Sashed Guards of the Samurai, a Picked "Band of Death," Are Engulfed in Flames of Exploding Mine.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.-Japanese planes, naval guns and landing parties smashed at Shanghai today in a big offensive against stubborn Chinese resistance. Vast areas of

the city were in flames. Two Japanese airplane carriers anchored near Saddle Islands at the nouth of the Yangtze, catapulted plane after plane into the air to bomb Chinese machinegun position

near Woosung. The battle raged down the Whangpoo and along the Yangtze. Japanese landed thousands of reinforcements, led by detachment of

the "White Band of Death." The Japanese were driving in from the north to assault the Chinese left flank. Japanese spokesmen declared that troops landed in the Woosung area yesterday and today

from one to two miles The battle developed into the most terrible fighting of the war when the Japanese units began

pouring ashore from the transports.
Flames Sweeping Pootung. sweeping Pootung, just across the Whangpoo from Shanghai's bund. Seemingly, the Chinese were trying The man to whom she spoke was to the waterfront rather than per-Joseph J. Evans, a Briton, who is mit millions of dollars in property and supplies to fall into Japanese

> Woosung, 12 miles away at the junction of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers, was wrecked by guns from the 100 Japanese ships covering the landing of the reinforcements. There was scarcely a house in

> Woosung untouched by the flames; the multi-million dollar Whangpoo docks were heavily damaged; the repair shops of the Shanghai-Nanking railway were demolished. Kiaochow Beach, Shanghai's Coney Island just across the river

> from Woosung, was wrecked by Japanese planes. About 20 villages near Woosung and Kiaochow were burning. Japanese said they landed 50,000 troops yesterday before today's at-

tempts were made. Chinese asserted no more than 15,000 had been batteries had taken heavy toll of

The Japanese transports crept up pitch darkness just before dawn, until the first launch was lowered blackness became an inferno of

The small improvised armored named "Shirodasukitai," only color they wore was a white ders-the traditional guard

As the little boat touched the water, the wall of Chinese machine guns and artillery blazed at point-blank range and the Japanese warships replied with broadsides. Japanese warplanes hovering in

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Airlines already are completing test for women. Mrs. Potter played the lice station to surrender the pistols denly to within 500 feet of the Chi-

fish for more than two hours.

KIDNAPED CHICAGO

# AT NORTHERN PASS

Official Tokio News Agency Says Japanese Have Taken Kalgan, Gateway to Mongolia.

TEH, THE RENEGADE, HELPING INVADERS

Battles Rage on 3 Fronts in North-Defenders Start Flank Attack Southwest of Peiping.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 24.-Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported tothrough the Great Wall, Mongolia through the Great Wa had been taken by the Japanese

commanders said one column of these troops crossed through the Great Wall west of Nankow Pass and another struck from the north. Chinese defen

defenders have held Wallace. most of the pass for days, Japan-nese claimed a "potentially deci-sive" victory along the whole The report said that at least six,

possibly eight, Chinese divisions now were trapped between mechanized Japanese armies at Kalgan and at Nankow Pass, to the south. Japanese troops from Manchou-kuo were reported driving south-

westward from Dolonor.

The renegade Mongol chieftain, Prince Teh, was reported to have thrown his troops into the battle on the Japanese side and they were said to be engaged at Changpeh

60 miles north of Kalgan. Foreign military observers mated that between six and eight Chinese divisions were opp these combined Japanese and Mongol forces north of the Great Wall and defending Kalgan.

Japanese Shelling Hills.
The battle at Nankow Pass, where the Japanese have been balked for almost three weeks, was reported to have spread both to the east and the west. Japanese artillery was shelling the hills behind the ancient summer palace

roads to Nankow beyond a point 10 number of tanks and all field equipmiles north of the city. This was not hampering the Japanese movement in that sector, however, as a large base already had been estab-lished at Nankow City, fed by the

Sixty miles to the west and about 25 miles southwest of Peiping, 60,gaged across the strategic military advancing in a straight line from Kalgan on Peiping; at the Great Wall pass north of Nankow two

ing some 50,000 Japanese at bay. The curving front line roughly all fronts. from the Nanking Government by

From Tangku the line dipped slightly for 40 miles to a point 10 miles southwest of Tientsin, then turned northwest for 60 miles to circle around Peiping and end at Dattles were being action.

Japan was estimated to have 100, 000 men in North China, opposed by Nankow Pass. Battles were being fought on well-developed fronts at three points of the circle: Tientsin southwest of Peiping and Nankow. The two Chinese divisions advance ing on Peiping from the northwest had not yet been reported in contact with the Japanese.

Chinese advance guards swept around both flanks of the Japanese army southwest of Peiping today and struck simultaneously in an effort to pinch off the 30,-000 Japanese troops immobilized there by torrential rains.

A major battle with at least 250,-000 men engaged was developing along a 150-mile front. China's from four directions to thrust the

Japanese army out of conquered Northeast China. The Japanese front 30 miles southwest of Peiping was in dan-

the Japanese areas south and west announced yesterday he would not apanese Hurriedly Moved. All Japanese troops were hur- with the administration. Pettenriedly withdrawn from their ex- gill was an opponent of the Presitended positions west of Peiping dent's court reorganization proposal and concentrated on the east bank and of several other administration

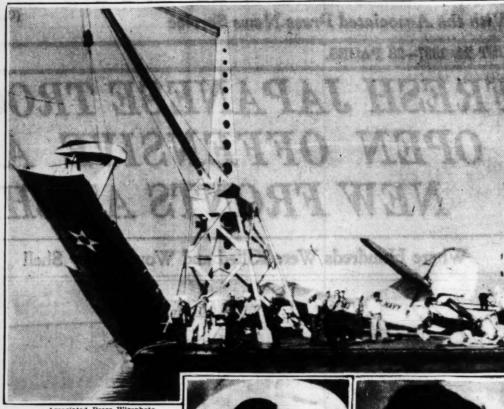
kow, 20 miles west of Peiping, to a point 40 miles to the southeast o

the Peiping-Tientsin railway. From a srong advance base at Chochow, only 30 miles southwest of Peiping, the Chinese army thrust three divisions against the

anese positions at Lianghsiang, One division made a show of force against the Japanese frontal positions while one sped past each flank and then struck. The Chinese left wing advanced as far as Mentoukow before it pivoted while the right wing penetrated to Kangchia, 10 miles south of the Marco Polo bridge across the Yungting at Wanpinghsien.

This placed both arms of the five miles to the north.

Wreckage and Victims of Navy Plane Crash



NAVAL barge raising remains of the flying boat which crashed into San Diego bay last night killing six. Among the victims were Lieut. William Freshour (left) and Lieut. Floyd

body of Japanese at Lianghsiang It was almost impossible for reinforcements and supplies to reach the main army. Roads to Lianghsiang were choked with hundreds of Japanese trucks stuck in the

Nearly all traffic was mired at Changsintien, just beyond Marco Polo bridge and the Japanese were and all kinds of carts and wagon in an effort to get through to the

being brought into Peiping, indi-cating that a battle of major proportions was being fought to the outhwest. Twenty truck loads of dead were brought into Peiping today in one convoy, black flags dipping as they chugged slowly over the rutted roads.

Japanese Fall Back at Tientsin. In the Tientsin sector of the huge semi-circular front, Chinese forces were pressing the Japanese back. Reports from the front said the Japanese had been forced to abandon their advance field headquar-There was no traffic along the ters southwest of here, leaving a munitions while engineers throw

The Japanese troops based on Peiping were further harassed by bands of Chinese irregulars, operating in the hills of the northwest Large detachments of Japanese were engaged by these irregulars.

Japanese bombing planes, beblasting at the Chinese advance. A Hankow; 30 miles northwest of squadron of 18 made flight after the me flight to the front lines today, fly-ing in formation of threes. Five ing in formation of threes. others concentrated on the area

Heavy and almost uninterrupted

The Japanese army was prepardelineated the border of the some 5000 square miles of territory taken ing for a defense up to the walls of and several injured in bombing Peiping if the Chinese should push the Japanese since the outbreak of forward. Japanese officers were ting down the luxuriant corn crops pinghsien, clearing the fields for

sands of Japanese reinforcements were moving into the area daily both from Manchoukuo and the

homeland. The end of the rainy season, expected any day, was counted on to give the Japanese a chance to bring their air force, mechanized artillery and tanks into full play. Treops and material coming in

by train from Manchoukuo were arriving in good condition, but men and animals disembarking from the transports off Tangku were in sor-ry shape after plodding through the 35 miles of rainy muck to Tientsin. modernized army was attacking from four directions to thrust the roadway, provided an endless source of amusement to Chinese civilians.

Pettengill Not to Run Again. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — Representative Samuel G. Pettengill, ger of being snapped off by the surprise Chinese strategy and grave apprehension was apparent in all Democrat, South Bend, Ind., who seek re-election, denied his decision was made because of differences of the Yungting River in the Feng- proposals. Friends said his position tai and Wanpinghsien suburbs of lost him favor with Gov. M. Clif-Peiping and in Peiping proper. ford Townsend. The Indianan said Japanese war planes were bomb-ing the entire area from Mentouences with the President increased.

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#### REBELS PREPARE FOR BIG ATTACK ON SANTANDER

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Vargas, it is only 15 miles into The chief obstacle to the general ernment fighting force, but battalions of Asturian miners who are opposing the southern insurgent

lumns in guerilla warfare. The toughest opposition mashed bridges, dynamite by the Asturians, necessitating halts for supplies and am

tain forges As the parallel columns move forward, secondary columns are cleaning up territory in between

taking many prisoners. ent defense ministry at Valencia said insurgent bombing lieved to be based at Miyun, 50 relavega and Arenas de Iguna on miles northeast of Peiping, were relavega and Arenas de Iguna on Ministry said, "horribly destroyed ountain village of Arenas de Iguna, "leaving great heaps of

women and children perished." Spain's east coast communities today HOLLYWOOD GOLFER'S PLEA artillery duels were being fought on from Rosas, near the French from tier, to within a few miles of Va- FOR BAIL HELD UP IN NEW YORK raids at Reus. Several bombs were

dropped on Rosas. A woman and child were killed in a bombardment which resulted in considera-17 miles northeast of Valencia leaving Sagunta, the planes turned south toward Valencia but were driven back by anti-aircraft guns. Far south of Madrid, the Gov

rnment advices said, insurgents faced a "threatening situation" at Granada, because of what appeared to be an uprising within the ranks Rebellious troops shelled and bombed the insurgent-held city, the Government reported. The Government Las Rozas outpost reported seeing insurgent batteries shelling Granada, while in the insurgent villages of Marcena, Pinos Puente,

rifle, machine gun and mortar fire continued." Government reports were that two airplanes flew over Granada and loosed several bombs, "two of TWO SPANISH SHIPS REPORT which clearly were seen exploding inside the city.'

Cartujar and Sierra Elvira, "heavy

#### SPAIN ASKS LEAGUE TO PROTECT SHIPS

GENEVA, Aug. 24.-The Spanish Sovernment asked the League of Nations yesterday to stop "the criminal conduct of the Italian merchant vessels."

Although the appeal was filed under the League of Nations covenant tian Martin. article which permits a member nation to summon a meeting of the week ago from an attack south of League Council, the Government of Spain left with the president of the council the decision on whether a meeting would be called.

The protest declared the situa-ion was becoming so grave that another "incident" such as the sinking of Spanish merchant ships might touch off a "general conflagration.

(An Italian official in Rome said Italy's attitude would be to ignore the protest. He said Italy could not take seriously "constant accu-sations from Valencia by a Government not recognized by this na-

Article 11 of the league's cove nant, which the Spanish Government invoked, provides that the league "shall take any action that may be deemed wise . . . to safemoney guard the peace of nations." Peace has been threatened

"incidents" in the Mediterranean Spain declared. The Spanish Gov-ernment asked the League to act before it was too late.

The Spanish appeal referred particularly to sinking of the Government tanker Campeador on Aug 12 and death of several of its crew. There was no doubt, the protest advance no longer is the main Gov- said, that the Campeador was "attacked by Italian warships," and that four of the crew were killed by machine-gun bullets fired by two Italian destroyers, It also referred to the sinking of the Conde de Abblown out with solo, the Ciudad de Cadiz and the

Greek Ship Seized by Rebels, Crew Held Prisoners Eight Weeks. GIERALTAR, Aug. 24.—Seven een members of the crew of the Greek steamer Nagos, arriving here today from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, said they had been held prisoners by Spanish insurgents for eight weeks and that their ship

had been confiscated. They said the vessel had been towed to Malaga and its cargo of minerals unloaded. Their Captain still is held at the insurgent naval The seamen reported a food

shortage at Ceuta and nearby Me-

tague's Petition When He Arrives for Holdup Trial.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. ble property damage at Sagunta, 24.—Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewster reserved decision today on an application for bail on behalf of John Montague, Hollywood golfer who was returned here to stand trial on a charge of par ticipating in the robbery of an Adirondack roadhouse in 1930.

Justice Brewster adjourned the proceedings until Thursday, after hearing arguments by attorneys. District Attorney Thomas W. Mc. Donald opposed bail in any amount. Montague was allowed to stop in Albany for a brief railway station conference with James M. Noonan, his counsel, and at Saratogs Springs, where he was met by Bing Crosby, the movie star, one of his closest friends, on the way here.

## ATTACK BY SUBMARINES

Captains Say "Foreign" Craft Fired but Missed Mark.

CASTELLON DE LA PLANA, Spain, Aug. 24.—Two Spanish merchantment reported they escaped today from a torpedo attack in the Government in attacking Spanish of Valencia. The captains said "foreign submarines" tried to sink the freighters, the Betis and Sebas-

The Betis escaped similarly Valencia.



## Japan Lands More Troops For New Drive at Shanghai REFUGEES TO OPENS

BABY FOUND ALIVE nese lines, blasting with machine

guns and hand grenades.

Abductor Took Girl From Car-As the bottom of the launch scraped the Yangtze mudflats, the Band of Death leaped into the riage Amid Crowd While Mother Shopped. waist-deep water and waded ashore in the face of fire from machine

Chinese Mine Touched Off. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The miss ing Diane Carol Lucas, three river bank a Chinese land mine was nonths old, was found alive today at the rear of an apartment house of flame. The few survivors closed three miles from where the baby in hand-to-hand combat with the was kidnaped in a busy uptown Chines shopping district.

creek. fied her daughter. The baby was taken from a carriage yesterday in taken from a carriage yesterday in ciously to their positions along the full view of hundreds of shoppers when Mrs. Lucas left it on the sidewalk while she shopped in a gro- the Japanese will have driven

Miss Mary Ellen McDonough, Police Department switchboard op- ern and eastern sections of the erator who took the call, said the erator who took the call, said the caller's voice sounded like a boy's. "He said he and some friends had been playing ball nearby and had Hongkew. seen someone leave a baby there," she said. "I tried to question him about the International Settlemen

Acting Police Captain Charles Eschild was found in an effort to find someone who saw the infant left boundary.

The abductor apparently escaped without arousing the suspicion of anyone in the street crowds. Police were unable to find anyone who had seen the baby taken. Nor did

they uncover a plausible motive. Mrs. Lucas waited nearly an hour before notifying police. She said she thought her husband, Herman, a carpet layer and repair man, had taken the baby as a joke during her 10 minutes' absence and would soon home, unaware of the abduction. The distraught mother collapsed when she realized the child was

Mrs. Lucas said she had received no threats against the infant. There were no notes in the carriage which was covered with mosquite the child. The netting had been pushed back when Mrs. Lucas re turned

The mother came to Chicago from her Lafayette (Ind.) home four years ago. The baby was born

#### JAPANESE AIRMEN IN CHINA READY TO COMMIT HARA-KIRI

Each Flyer Carries Samurai Sword With Which He May End Life If Forced Down. TOKIO, Aug. 24.-Newspapers to

day asserted that Japanese airmen fighting in China scorn to wear parachutes and that they are prepared to die-by the traditional hara-kiri, if there is time-rather than be captured. The well-equipped Japanese pilot,

it was asserted, carries besides a Forced down, he will first destroy his plane and papers. If escape impossible, he must commit harasuicide.

Dead Set at 10,000 for Shanghai were set at 10,000. A group of Americans is literally

As they scrambled up the low ouched off and the "White Band of Death" was enveloped in a sheet

Wrapped in a white blanket, the at Woosung immediately started a frontal movement around the Chi-

Although continually harassed by Whangpoo near the mouth of the creek. If their sweep is successful, wedge in the Chinese lines through which they can enter the eastern Police had gone to the alley after areas of the International Settle eceiving an anonymous telephone ment and relieve the Japanes

hemmed in there. The battle front within the northout within the Japanese lines in

further about it, but he hung up was vastly different from yesterflanking movement. Chinese forces sig said a canvass would be start-ed in the neighborhood where the Jail areas withdrew to new posiin the Yangtzepoo and Ward Road tions north of the Settlement

#### Only Ruins at Hongkew.

The districts of Hongkew and Yangtzepoo, which 24 hours before had been in the center of machinegun and shell fire, were as quiet as graves.

buildings were left to be guarded by street-corner Japanese sentry the Democratic primaries. How-

Gen. Iwane Matsui, former commanding general on the Island of land will be nominated. It won't Formosa and a former member of the Supreme War Council, came out

The day was almost unbearably hot after three days of comparatively cool weather.

By the Associated Press. The Whangpoo north of the Garden Bridge was clear of Japanese at noon except for the cruiser Idzumo, flagship of the third Japanese fleet, and an uniden-

tified destroyer. Warships Shell Coast

Through powerful glasses the sea men aboard the Idzumo could be seen hanging out their washing, but nearby guns were bared and ready for instant action.

Farther down the river, Japanese warships were bombarding the coast for a distance of 20 miles. According to American observers at Cough Island the Japanese apparently were attempting to put re-inforcements ashore at Raoshan

lages obscured the Yangtze banks. The list of dead and wounded noncombatants from yesterday's shelling of the heart of the International Settlement was mounting number of dead from the one shell that wrecked the two great department stores of the Sincere Co. and twisting the sword in his abdomen. More than 1000 were wounded when Shooting oneself is permissible the explosion shook the intersection when time does not allow formal of Nanking, Chekiang and Hoopeh roads. Both Chinese and Japanese

Continued From Page One. | officials accused the other of re sponsibility for the projectile that crashed into the midst of a lunch-

Conservative estimates of inne ent dead in the 12 days of battle

A group of Americans is large tanks of sitting on top of huge tanks of liquid dynamite at the Texas Co. dred and twelve American records of the standard which lies property on the island which lies were taken from Shanghai off Woosung. The engineers are risking their lives in order that the liner President Pierce United States army and navy in through the land and naval for China and the American community in Shanghai can have fuel. Chinese and Japanese shells are

guard. Off the island the United States destroyer Parrott, under command of Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Melling, of Alton, Ill., took up sta-

tion to give whatever protection is

### TAMMANY SUPPORT PROMISED

possible to the Texaco plant.

However, "It Won't Be Close Copeland Will Be Nominated."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Tamto the winner of the Democratic primaries for the New York mayor alty on Sept. 16, Christopher D. Sullivan, wigwam leader, announced

In pledging the Hall's allegiance Sullivan said "every leader in the Tammany organization will support the ticket," whether won by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, outspoken opponent of President the pro-New Deal candidate, former Court Justice Jeremiah

Titus Mahoney "Tammany Hall has always been regular," Sullivan said. "It has al-ways supported those nominated in kong and the safety of the British regular," Sullivan said. "It has al-The ticket headed by Senator Cope-

even be close."
Mahoney, a Tammany district of retirement to take command of leader, has been a severe critic of ments, Aug. 24.—The Straits Gov-

Convicted of Stealing to Bet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Timothy F. Donohue, 34-year-old clerk, charged outbreak of cholera at Hongkong. embezzling \$2767 of City Water Department funds to bet on Dutch steamer Cremer were not horse races, was convicted in crim- permitted to land because of a chol-

U. S. WARSHIP ESCOR

More Than 200 Leave Shr hai Through Land and Naval Fighting. SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.-Two b

Failure to Act.

chinese and Japanese sneis are raining continuously about the fuel tanks and the members of the staff have had dozens of narrow escapes authorities convoyed the American BY OWNER authorities convoyed the American BY OWNER LOSED BY OWNERS icans to safety with a warshi

The destroyer Edsall hovere close by the Dollar Line tende down the Whangpoo River to Woo-

Against a clear sky, Japanese se and land planes darted over Chinese positions, dropping bombs and swooping down to send machines

After the party of refugees was ransported to the President Pierce, the destroyer uncovered her guns and escorted the liner through the battle to the sea.

Coming back, those on board the tender saw four huge shell holes in buildings of the University of Shanghai on the Whangpoo River, The institution is run by American

Baptists.
The evacuation of Americans today brought the total of United States citizens who have fled from Shanghai to more than 1500. Two hundred and fifty more have sailing Aug. 28 and three other sevelt's New Deal regime, or by American liners will carry additional hundreds between now and Aug. 31.

About 600 German refugees\_tl first to leave-embarked on the

Buildings at Singapore Requisi-tioned for Refugees.

SINGAPORE. Straits Settleall Japanese forces in the Shanghai area.

Wigwam leadership and has come ernment today requisitioned town out in favor of the New Deal. tion for receiving several the refugees from China.

British authorities asked for he because of overcrowding and an Two thousand Chinese aboard the



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Attorney-General Moves County Cole Prosecutor, Charging

Stark in Statement ys Racket Has Been dermining Law Enrement Machinery.

> SON CITY, Aug. 24.eedings were filed in Supreme Court today DETECTIVES arl F. Wymore, Cole Counuting Attorney, by Attoral Roy McKittrick, who he young official "willcorruptly" failed to prosecorruptly" failed to prose-machine operators and making it ex

> for prosecutors and only doing my dut The letter of G violators was filed only 24 hours Kittrick and Gov. Lloyd C. McKittrick lay under the desk of W. W. Gr Prosecutor, who is a vacation. Neith of 36 other Missouri confiscate slot machines. Graves' office nor who took office Jan. 1, any indication of ed in the information by y-General with being ered the devices. lested operation of He said Wy- whisked out of buil in "collusion" with others to storage roo

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Post-Dispatch.

CITY, Aug. 24.—Kandd Jackson County were leir hundreds of slot manip held.

are known among the bulging with slot rolling north on Sw nblers' own self-imposed Twelfth. The man driver held a gun a

Prosecutor Grave by telephone at Wal assertion it may open to Governor's letter to was asked. "No.

Prosecutor's

hours later they had reopened. Graves countered. with no slot machines in sight O K by me," the "You can say." quickly, "that I'll ov. Stark, in Kansas City last it on the way to Sedalia, Mo., in Fort Riley, Kan., issued this ament concerning his order:

"Yes, but what in "Yes, but what in mor? Will you concern with the more wi

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has been undermining the said. When asked w



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ANSAS CITY GAMES CLOSED BY OWNERS

Stark in Statement Line tender Says Racket Has Been lermining Law Enment Machinery.

FFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.proceedings were filed in State Supreme Court today nst Carl F. Wymore, Cole Counecuting Attorney, by Attorir huge shell holes in the University of ral Roy McKittrick, who ged the young official "willn is run by Am hw violators.

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law in Cole County has be-RE, Straits Settles 24.—The Straits Gorday requisitioned town er buildings in prepare er buildings in prepare open and notorious." n so far as respondent (Wyer) is charged with any duty to ce and prosecute criminal against the operators of n China. bling devices, respondent has ed said office," the Attor-

General alleged. on receipt of the letter from and McKittrick yesterday, re called in a dozen county police officers who made earth of the 128 places in the but took only one penny

ore said last night he obperfect co-operation" from officers of the county, and prepared to prosecute "to the stenent" anyone who had mechines in their possession my complaint is made and tes-

> McKittrick Statement. his petition, McKittrick stat-

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trick said the quo warranto mgs would test whether the machines back again. General can bring ouster on his own information county officials. fore was given until Aug. 30

e issuance of the writ. Clean Out Gambling Ma-

chines in Kansas City. to the Post-Dispatch. ANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.-Kan-

of their hundreds of slot ma- with the owners. es and pin-ball games by dusk

either State, county or that the machines disappeared. wners themselves called forth underlings and sent them out o the job. The "spooks," as the are known among the

extended beyond the medevices to such games as bingo. Scheduled to by

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Detectives and Man They Shot Seven Times



DETECTIVES CHARLES HARRINGTON and LESTER PAUL looking at bullet holes they put in the automobile of ROBERT J. HELLER, who is shown below.

law enforcement machinery in many counties throughout the State and making it extremely difficult for prosecutors and sheriffs. I am

only doing my duty." The letter of Gov. Stark and Wekittrick and Gov. Lloyd C. McKittrick lay unopened on the called upon Wymore and desk of W. W. Graves Jr., County tors of 36 other Missouri Prosecutor, who is in Minnesota on vacation. Neither associates in Graves' office nor the police gave County Women's C. of C. to e, who took office Jan. 1, any indication of taking action.

Owners Fail to Split Proceeds. All afternoon the "spooks" gath ered the devices. Machines were whisked out of buildings and taken they had been operated.

At a place on Grand avenue, for venerable straw hat. He nodded to the proprietor sharply and ducked his head toward the 5-cent and 10-cent slot machines chained to booths.

"Huh?" said the owner. The man and his companion, althe bolts holding the machine to its standard. In less than a minute both machines had been freed, carried out, placed in a black unlettered truck. The man with the sad face said only three words, "Hide the standards," and depart-

The proprietor trotted to the door and watched the men drive away He returned, his mouth slightly open. "Them was the spooks," he said. "Ever seen anybody work so

None of the idlers had. "Bing, and the slots was gone said the proprietor. "They didn't

An idler asked if the owner had received his payoff of 40 per cent, the usual amount given to those who allow their places to house the machines.

"When the Heat's On." Asked how he knew they weren't stealing the machines. "They're the spooks, all right," he "They always replied, assuredly. come around when the heat's on." He carried the standards back to a storeroom. There was a possibilty, he said, the Governor would

relent and he would have to get the "They hurt business, though," he said. "Many a dime that would go for a beer goes in the machine." guards, picking up the devices sentence for the kidnaping of Dr. Only in one or two districts, a Isaac D. Kelley. check disclosed, had the "spooks"

City and Jackson County were the machines and split the dividends am C. Mahaffy Jr., Luman F. Mattrict, saloon keepers agreed they A. Bryan, Albert M. Reilly, Peter J. tit was not through actions of were glad to see the machines Walsh, Edward W. Cady, James E. withdrawn. They said the money placed in the machines ordinarily Baston and S. D. Charpentier.

cent, instead of 40 per cent. Late yesterday, a moving rolling north on Summit street near tee to make a study of

Prosecutor's Statement. for the first time, the "Worn night by a reporter seeking to learn the legislative committee. still Ball," at 7912 Wornall road, off its customers yesterday ernor's order. "Have you heard the

was asked. "No, I just came in games at such places from fishing," Graves said. The order was briefly outlined. "Have you any comment to

the darross the tables, but be bours later they had reopened. Graves countered. "He said 'It's with no start they had reopened." with no slot machines in sight. O K by me," the reporter replied. Slot Machine Selzed, Tavern Owner "You can say," Graves answered quickly, "that I'll co-operate with

the City Manager.

South avenue, Weilston, by Sheriffs was confiscated. A man nor? Will you co-operate with him?" "I'll co-operate with him?" "I'll co-operate with him?" "I'll colorer too. I'll call my office owner, was arrested and later re-The slot machines are going to tomorrow and have someone there leased at Clayton on \$1000 bond.

is is the fact the slot machine County. Well, that's too bad!" he in public places in St. Louis County. has been undermining the said. When asked what his depart- ty."

Seek Statute S' .ilar to New One in Illinois.

An effort to obtain legislation in DR. ERNEST E. WERNER DIES; charged that violation of the amenity of splitting the "take" with the owners of the places 'where cian's certificate stating applicants for a marriage license are free from venereal disease, will be made example, shortly before 3 o'clock, two men entered. The man in the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. James Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. James lead wore a dour expression and a E. Crossman, president, said today in a letter to the County Court commending it for its order declaring the appointment of Justice of the Peace George R. Hart null and

Hart's widely advertised marriage eady were applying screwdrivers to Bridge roads has prospered greatly mill at St. Charles and Natural since the Illinois law became effective July 1, numerous Illinois citizens obtaining a Missouri mar-riage license and going there in order to evade requirements of their own state.

Since Hart has refused to recognize the authority of the County Court to remove him, the court yes terday requested Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh to file quo warranto proceedings in Circuit Court to oust the marrying Justice Walsh took the request under advisement pending study of the case.

16 Others Requested to Resign. The Court also directed County Clerk Walter Miller to send letters requesting resignations of 16 other Justices of the Peace likewise ap pointed by the County Judges' predecessors for four-year terms expir-

on petition of qualified voters resid- East St. Louis. ing five miles or more from an elected Justice.

Justice of the Peace Andrew M. Lake of St. Ferdinand Township sent his resignation to the court yesterday, asking that it take effect immediately

Joseph La Bonde on List, Among those whose resignation was requested was Joseph La In several districts the machine Bonde, awaiting trial on a charge suggestions in opposition which rolled along from place to the writ. place, led by drivers acting as van- Angelo Rosegrant, now serving a

Others asked to resign were or the owners taken time to empty Frank Bonstell, Dan M. Bruce, Adthews. Frank Menke, Michael A. Throughout the downtown dis O'Donnell, Fred D. Oellien, William

would go across the bar, and their Mrs. Crossman's letter to the share of the profit would be 100 per court said the Women's Chamber of Commerce had appointed Mrs. van James M. Hutchinson and Mrs. Aren and joint-keepers, did bulging with slot machines was thur S. Montgomery as a commitgamblers' own self-imposed extended beyond the methe Van Horn Farm Sept. 14 and es, blackjack, poker, rou- Prosecutor Graves was reached recommendations will be made to telephone at Walker, Minn., last Mrs. Harry Castlen, chairman of

the assertion it may open to Governor's letter to you?" Graves
State-wide drive, Coffey had ment intended to do about the plans. "I know nothing about the case." he said. "There has been no

word of it to reach me." "No, no comment to make," was what T. J. Pendergast said in Colo-

rado Springs. Arrested in Wellston.

A slot machine found last night

in the rear of a tavern at 8138 Sheriff A. J. Frank, under whose orders the deputies made Robert J. Coffey, Chief of Police, search, said that at present he "did am going to back him up. was unmoved. "Four hundred and not know of any slot machines behind the whole ninety slot machines in Jackson ing operated openly or under cover

# SHOT IN FIGHT IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Robert J. Heller Wounded 7 Times After Terrorizing Woman, Two Children at 4317 Prairie.

Robert J. Heller, a laborer, was in serious condition at City Hostoday from seven bullet wounds suffered yesterday when he engaged in a revolver fight with police after terrorizing a woman and two children and wrecking the furniture in her home at 4317 Prai-

rie avenue. Detectives Charles Harrington and Lester Paul, responding at p. m. to a telephone message that a man was flourishing a revolver near the Prairie avenue address, as rived as Heller entered his auto-

As Harrington identified himself as a policeman and stepped out of the squad car, driven by Paul, Heller opened fire, the detectives reported. His first shot, fired point blank at Harrington, caused the deective to step back and commence firing and Paul leaped out, revol-

/er in hand. Man Hit, Drops Revolver. By the time Heller had slumped lropped his revolver, Harrington had emptied one revolver and fired four shots from another, a total of 10. Paul fired four times. Heller's revolver contained three discharged shells and two cartridges which bore the mark of the firing oin but had failed to explode. Three pullets had struck the squad machine, but neither detective was

Heller, 32 years old, had been working as a timekeeper on a job at La Belle, Mo., until a week ago posed of the Mercantile-Commerce when he returned to the home of Bank & Trust Co., First Nationa ous ailment at St. Luke's Hospital & Co. Dr. Ernest E. Werner, chemical about a year ago and that more regether in Chicago 40 years ago on days.

HELPED DEVELOP THE X-RAY

65 Years Old.

Hospital. He was 65 years old.

advisory capacity.

Burial will be private.

the development of the X-ray, died yesterday of pneumonia at Barnes Woman Tells of Disturbance. Mrs. Carl Seal of the Prairie ave-Dr. Werner, who maintained an of the family for about four years, office in St. Louis as a consulting came to her home shouting irraengineer for the last 25 years, suf- tionally and ordering her and her fered partial loss of the use of one two small children to march as he hand as a result of his experiments gesticulated and flourished a rein the X-ray field. His work in volver.

St. Louis consisted chiefly of the Soon he began overturning furdevelopment of innovations in mill- niture and she took advantage of ing and baking. He devised num-erous methods for improving the flee with her children through the firm. He said he "didn't think for erous methods for improving the quality of bread and was attached back door, taking refuge with a minute" that the State could be Malone was arrested Saturday sued or that Baum, Bernheimer & after his machine struck and dvisory capacity.

He was a graduate of the Uni
At City Hospital, Heller denied

ersity of Heidelberg, and recipient that he had fired at the detectives, of a Ph. D. degree from Yale. He said he had not visited the Seal is survived by his wife, Bertha. He home and contended that he knew resided at 14 North Kingshighway no members of the family. Physi oulevard and had an office at 6625 cians said there were three Delmar boulevard. Funeral serv- in the back, one in the right wrist, ices will be held tomorrow at 2 p. two in the left shoulder and one m. from the Alexander funeral in the left elbow. 6175 Delmar boulevard.

Man Found Stabbed to Death. Killed Accidentally With Revolver gro, 1630 Russell avenue, East St. James Smith, a Negro, was killed Louis, a stab wound in the chest, today by a bullet accidentally fired was found early today by police on years old.

#### INCREASE IN DELINQUENT

TAX PAYMENTS INDICATED Collector Reports Requests for Bills Within Period of Remission

of 75 Pct. of Penalties. Recent requests for new bills or delinquent taxes and other in-Baumann to conclude there may e some appreciable increase in the volume of back taxes paid be-75 per cent of the penalties expires next Tuesday.

Receipts of delinquent taxes in

August amounted to \$134,268, up to yesterday morning, and in July were \$224,480, a total of \$358,748. The remission of 75 per cent of penalties was for July and August. In the period of June 10-30, when all penalties were remitted, payments were \$3,208,505. The remission will be 50 per cent in September and October and 25 per cent in November and December.

Mayor Dickmann has declared

that four pending special tax measures should be passed by the Board of Aldermen this autumn unless a large additional volume of delinquent taxes was collected in the meantime to meet the city's needs.

#### MAN, 64, HIT BY AUTO SUNDAY, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Suffered Fractured Skull; Stepped Into Path of Car, Driver

Christopher Reichman, 64 years old, 9408 May avenue, Overland, died today in the County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Sunday aft- Says He Intended to Shoot ernoon when he was struck by a machine driven by Elmer T. Kinion, 17 years old, Truxton, Mo.

Kinion said that he was driving east slowly in the 9400 block of St. the floor of the automobile and Charles Rock road when Reichman stepped into the path of his car.

> COURT SAYS ORDER IS TEMPORARY BAR TO NEW BOARD BID Continued From Page One.

attorneys approving the legality of the bonds might suggest. In offering to buy the bonds

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bank, St. Louis Union Trust Co., Chemical Engineer Succumbs to Heller, 1733A Iowa avenue. Police Mississippi Valley Trust Co., G. H. Pneumonia at Barnes Hospital; said he had been treated for a nerv-Walker & Co., and Smith, Moore The Fund Commissioners present

engineer, last of a group of 12 recently he had been in the observa- at the meeting today, in addition search specialists who worked to- tion ward at City Hospital for two to Smith, were Attorney-General Roy McKittrick and State Treasurer R. W. Winn. These three, with Gov. Stark, comprise the full membership of the board.

Arguing for the elimination of the demand that the Baum, Bernheim er & Co. contract be canceled, Mc Kittrick told Long today "some harassing suit might be filed" but there was no way that Baum, Bernheimer & Co. could get the bonds, if the State decided not Co. could compel the Governor, by mandamus, to sign the bonds for

Long had refused, on Saturday, to name the lawyers who advised the syndicate he represented, but today McKittrick asked if he might examine the opinion of the syndicate's lawyers, without learning their names. Long told him the syndicate had no formal, written opinion,

Change in School Requirements. PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24.-Her-"Absolutely, no," the proprietor roared. "How could I? See how fast them spooks worked?"

"Absolutely, no," the proprietor ing Nov. 8, 1938.

With 20 elected Justices, the from a revolver by Samuel Carson, them spooks worked?"

today by a bullet accidentally fired from a revolver by Samuel Carson, the sidewalk in the 1700 block of Court contended, it was unnecess 16-year-old Negro, 1210 Kansas avsary to make use of the statute of enue, East St. Louis, where Smith No clew as to the identity of his courses are to be "humanized" by matics requirements.

### BEAUTY SCHOOL HEAD



MRS. BESSIE CHARLTON

# CARETAKER WOUNDS

Over Head of Joseph Aubuchon, 13, of Jennings.

Joseph Aubuchon, 13-year-old golf caddy, was wounded by birdshot at 10:45 o'clock this morning when the caretaker of a vineyard near the Norwood Hills Country Club, Lucas simply a matter of convenience to and Hunt and West Florissant roads, fired at him with a shotgun. Struck by 15 pellets in the neck, back and legs, he was treated by a physician and removed to St.

Louis County Hospital.

The boy, who resides at 2120
Switzer avenue, Jennings, said he sion, had ordered the branch closed, Bohnenkamp asserted Mrs. Charles Louis County Hospital. was passing through the vineyard, owned by Miss Mamie Deerebush, to get a drink of water. The care-taker, William Johnson, 70 years old, told Constable Andrew Sears 10 and for a few days thereafter, that other boys had been stealing he said, because of illness of an grapes and that the caddy did not heed his command to leave the will continue to operate pending premises immediately. He said he legal determination of whether a intended to fire over the boy's

Johnson was released after giving a \$1000 bond.

#### **60 DAYS FOR DRIVING AUTO** AFTER LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

Robert E. Malone, unemployed laborer, pleaded guilty today of op-erating an automobile after his driver's license had been suspended, and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the workhouse by Provisional

slightly injured two youths riding bicycles at Kossuth and Prairie avenues. Investigation disclosed that his license had been suspended last month for one year after he had been found guilty of careless driv-

He said he lived at 823 East

# AS OWNER SEES IT

Mrs. Bessie Charlton, Through Attorney, Contends Main License Covers Branch.

Through her attorney, Mrs. Bessie Charlton, proprietor of the Missouri Academy of Beauty Culture, who was arrested last week on a warrant charging operation of a day gave her version of the controversy to a Post-Dispatch report-

The attorney, William L. Bohnenkamp, said it was Mrs. Charlton's position that the license for her, main school at 5733A Delmar boulevard was adequate also to cover the branch school at 2114 Cherokee street. It was operation of this Cosmetology and Hairdressing in May refused to grant it a license, that the warrant was issued against

Shop Converted Into School. Bohnenkamp explained that the branch, formerly one of a chain of beauty shops operated by Mrs. Charlton, was converted into a school in May to accommodate students who live on the South Side. Without consulting him. Bohnenkamp continued, Mrs. Charlton ap-plied for a license for the branch and it was refused arbitrarily on the ground that "one school is

enough for one person to have."

"All the girls at the branch," said Bohnenkamp, "were enrolled in the Delmar boulevard school and Mrs. Charlton planned to transfer them there for the last month of their simply a matter of convenience to the students. From the legal view-

point, there is only one school."

School Is Open Again.

Denying that either Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commis ton continued to operate it on his advice, after the license was re-

separate license is required for it.
"If another license is required,"
Bohnenkamp added, "then I still contend Mrs. Charlton is complying with the law, because she applied for such a license and it was refused without good reason.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24, -St. Louis was named the 1938 cor vention city for the Precancel Stamp Society which closed a fourday national silver jubilee conven-

tion here tonight. PAINT FOR LESS. Ashesles Hour County, 1 gal. Each Gold Bond House Paint, lead, zine \$2.10 Quality Products Co. Arfield 1012 S. Fourth St. Mail Order





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SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 24. - A

light, high-winged monoplane crashed near Santa Ana yesterday,



# **Exciting Values!** August Sale of FUR COATS

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### Too Much a 'Big Brother' Boss Can't End Sit Down BEGIN VOTING ON CIO

New York Court Rules Cigar Manufacturer Gave Tacit Permission for Strikers to Occupy Factory for 130 Days.

ing out the mail yesterday, how-

Women Knit, Men Play Cards.

cutting tables during the after-

noon. The loss of the radio, which went off with the electricity, was

and crocheting, and the men playing cards, checkers or chess, but up

to last week the largest knot was

always at the receiving set. Kero-

"New York City, in contradis

tinction to conditions which have

existed in many other large cities,' the court said, "has been singularly

free from extended labor disputes

of any magnitude, due largely to

Mayor La Guardia, who has pro-

vided facilities whereby these dis-

putes can be settled amicably. There

is no reason why we cannot have

Counsel replied that company and employe representatives had ap-

Relations Board "no less than 20

times," and that no agreement

peared before the National Labor

industrial peace.

sene lamps are in use at night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Ernest board operator not to plug through any more calls. His secretary, Miss Eckes, president of H. Anton Bock Marie Nott, who testified against & Co., cigar manufacturers, the fourth floor of whose factory has been occupied for 130 days by 120 employes in a marathon sit-down strike, heard his charges of unlawful possession against the strikers dismissed in Yorkville court yesterday because he had acted too the greatest hardship, they said. Most of the women were knitting such like a "big brother" to them.

Magistrate Edgar Bromberger ruled the sit-down when he left the electricity turned on, ran up the steam during the first chilly weeks, furnished telephone service to the strikers and delivered their mail. "I did it only to try to make them come around," Eckes said, sadly, as he left the court. "It was because I've worked with some of them 33 years and know all of

them intimately. Our factory be-

fore the strike was just one big

happy family, with me the big

He said he attended all their baptisms, confirmations, Bar Mitzvahs and marriages, and just

Will Carry Case Farther. Despite his friendly attitude, Eckes announced through his Justice Lloyd Church in Supreme Court for an injunction.

Magistrate Bromberger dismissed the complaint with the opinion that "it seems quite definite that the strikers were on the premises through permission and sufferance." He pointed out that the sittersin and out of the building during the eighteen-and-a-half-week siege, and said that, "in effect, this complaint is to prevent the defendants from returning, something this court cannot do." He advised apolication in another court for an njunction or ejectment.

The strike began April 16. About 50 employes took possession of the ourth floor, crippling cigar production. Since then they have come and gone, night and day, never less than 50 on hand at a time, the men sleeping on cots at one end of the loft and the women at the other end.

Finally, out of patience with the record-breaking sit-down, Eckes sought and obtained summonses against five of them Aug. 13, selecting the defendants at random for a trial case. After an adjournment Aug. 18 in Yorkville court, Eckes cut off the electricity and

#### TRIBUTE TO SACCO, VANZETTI ON ANNIVERSARY OF EXECUTION

Officer of C I O Says They Were in Vanguard of Those Who Gave Lives for Labor.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who went to the electric chair 10 years ago for a double murder, were honored last night as "martyrs to labor's

"They were in the vanguard of ives for the cause of labor." de clared Powers Hapgood, New England secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"As long as there is a conflict of interests between the owning and working classes," he continued, "just so long cases such as that of Sacco and Vanzetti will be inevitable." Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted 10 years ago Sunday for the nurder of a paymaster and his guard. They said they were convicted because they were radicals.

The meeting, attended by 150 persons, was called by the Sacco-Van zetti Memorial Committee. Roger Baldwin, officer in the American Civil Liberties Union, reviewing controversy stirred up by mention of the Sacco-Vanzetti case in the W P A guidebook of Massa- Moderne Dresser the W F guitebon fuser was Heavy Mattress

"The book," he declared, "does not maintain that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent, merely that many people believe their tion was a miscarriage of justice."

#### ARKANSAS EXECUTION STAYED

Arkansas Supreme Justice Grants Appeal to Lester Brockelhurst. y the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.-An appeal to the State Supreme Court automatically stayed yesterday the scheduled execution next Friday of Lester W. Brockelhurst, convicted of killing Victor A. Gates near Lonoke, Ark., last May. Attorneys alleged 100 errors in

the trial in Lonoke Circuit Court. Justice E. L. McHaney granted the appeal which the court cannot consider until it ends its summer recess Sept. 20. Brockelhurst has been in the death house at Tucker prison farm since his conviction i June. The State charged him and Bernice Felton, his traveling companion, with shooting Gates to death after the latter gave them a ride in his automobile. The girl, tried separately, was acquitted.

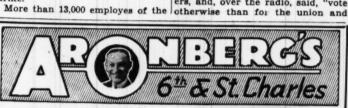
Inquiry Into Actress' Death.
by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Chemical analysis of the vital organs of Jane Weir, movie actress, was ordered yesterday after an autopsy failed to disclose the exact cause of her death Saturday. Miss Weir died when she was apparently recovering from an operation. Her physician, Dr. M. G. Henry, declined to sign a death certificate.

# 15,500 TIRE WORKERS

N L R B-Supervised Election in Akron Plants Will Determine Bargaining Agent.

AKRON, O., Aug. 24. - Rubber workers went to the polls today in dated. the strikers in court, was still pass- an election which will constitute strength of the Committee for In-About 60 strikers sat idly at the



on CREDIT

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The election will determine whether sole collective bargaining whether sole collective bargaining deceived by idle prattle coming from the West Virginian, who is known as the 'Benedict Arnold the United Mine Workers.' Rubber Workers of America, affiliated with the C I O. The National Labor Relations Board super-Two Killed in Plane Crash. vised the election.

R. T. McBride, representing independent workers at the Goodyear plants, said in a radio address: "We will go into court and have

the election declared null and void should a single worker be intimi-He cited past instances of fight-

one of the most important tests of of violence and intimidation." Representative Jerry J. O'Connell dustrial Organization since the steel of Montana addressed union workers, and, over the radio, said "vote

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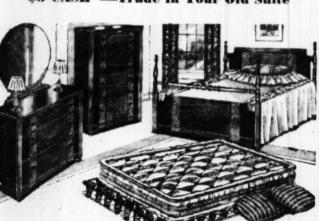
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### IRS OF FIGHTING ADVERTISEMENT **ENJOY FOOT COMP** AT STEEL PLANT

fficer of Pittsburgh Concern, Carrying Hammer, Leads Non-Strikers in Rush to Enter Place.

UNION MEN HAD PADLOCKED GATES

Women and Children Join Picket Line at Heppenstall Works - Second Outbreak in Seven Weeks

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relatives of Heppenstall and lant is located, were battered hand-to-hand fighting with cks, clubs, bottles and fists were treated at a hospital. None

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Hart charged they were "lying" about the workers, and declared: "If the police don't bring them out, After an Inspection.

Police Detective John Schnurr ted a three-man committee or

n an effort to prove that there said they saw no one.

The strike committee, on emerging from the inspection, signed a joint statement charging that the police refused to open a locked vault and storeroom, and further fied that non-strikers did not re-main within the plant. The state-

ent, signed by Robert Double, rike organizer, Joseph Hotnick ad Thomas Oles, continued:
"The police used their flashlights ined to turn on the factory lights. However, we did find in et-proof vests, a broken box of .38

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charged that the police refused to permit them to take the wrappers nd Violent Outbreak. second outbreak of violence in ven-weeks strike for a collecbargaining contract. Several lays ago one picket was hurt when she walked int the mill. Heppenstall swung a ledge hammer as he led the non-trikers to the gates. went hangin on the strikers to the gates yesterday. When he started pounding on the lock, Mrs. Leona Stein, an eyewithes, said, one of the pickets the piano, but I caugh the strabbed him. A religious property of the piano, but I caugh abbed him. A policeman ran up, related, and told Heppenstall had orders to bar everyone from he plant, which normally employs

"Then the cop got hit in the face," she said. "The men jumped out of the cars and strikers and er men were all coming running. They grabbed milk bottles, rocks, nything they could get. The com-any men all had clubs."

Police filed charges of inciting riot against Guy Hall, a strike eader; Tom Dugan, identified as a picket; and S. B. Heppenstall, a stal and Max Heppenstall were the two relatives of the vice-president who suffered minor cuts in the fighting. pany executive. S. B. Heppen-

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water heater in the basement for

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District Fire Chief John Brady explained to Deputy Coroner Joseph Quinn and the jury that the burn-

ing papers thrown by Mrs. Walton, whose hair was singed by the blaze, had struck a partition which was coated with old newspapers used as

wallpaper. The fire, he said, spread from this to the stairway, walls of

which also were lined with news-papers. These were the only por-

Brady and Detective-Sergeant

Roy White both pointed out that the pipe of the water heater was badly clogged with soot, which

caused the back draft forcing flames into the air when Mrs. Wal-

ton opened the stove. White said the flue contained about two

Lieut. Walter Hill, Negro, of Fire

Engine Company No. 28, who testi-fied Saturday that his company,

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said. He cited records showing that his company gave the second

after the original alarm came by

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found in her second-floor room, was

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WILLIAM C. HANDY

# 'St. Louis Blues' Composer

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Examples From Life. As an example, Handy told of home to take down the family d outbreak of violence in washing. The clothing had frozen weeks strike for a collec-lining contract. Several lowed and flapped on the line. "As ago one picket was hurt when she walked into the yard," Handy enstall fought his way into said, "she began chanting to hersaid, sile begins look lonesome self, 'Ol' clothes look lonesome self, 'Ol' clothes look lonesome dege hammer as he led the non-largers to the gates yesterday. When he started pounding on the worth the started pounding on the went home and tried to reproduce the safe of the copyright. The American Society of Composers Authors them in music. I couldn't do it on can Society of Composers, Authors the piano, but I could on the violin. and Publishers established the fact

> had a new song. "Another time I was hunting a group of musicians in Memphis and alties for radio and movie use. walked into a saloon where I A bald, dignified man with beer keg at the back of the saloon of whisky beside him, and suddenly he said, to no one in particular, 'Sometimes I feel like sumpin' throwed away.' His words made part of the lyric of 'Joe Turner Blues,' and their sound made the tune."

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dsing in the meantime to do large until he returned.

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Achievement Award.

William C. Handy, Negro com- was a radical departure from conposer, whose famous "St. Louis ventional music.
Blues" is in its twenty-fourth year Handy submitted the piece to

of undiminished popularity, was the every publishing house in the counhonored guest of the National Astry, without success, and finally sociation of Negro Musicians last sold it outright for less than \$100 night at a concert held at Wash-ington Tabernacle Baptist Church, buyers hired another composer to 7 to 10 minutes after the alarm was Washington boulevard and Compount away all the complicated given, returned today to say he had rhythm except a single theme and misunderstood the question. He tion's six-day convention. to write a lyric to the music, and The composer, now 64 years old in its new, simplified form "Mem-

By 1914, when Handy was experiin the program. The local branch menting with another number he of the national association present-ed him with a plaque inscribed: in the ways of the publishing busi-"Achievement award to the famous composer, W. C. Handy." After instrumental number originally. It the program, he was surrounded by autograph seekers like a movie tra played it, but other musicians

Russell Gardner Sr., St. Louis Blues," which since it was first pubthis. However, we did find in 000 copies, and still brings him some of Missouri, was a frequent visitor arous parts of the plant two bul\$20,000 a year in royalties and rato the Memphis country clubs, dio and movie rights.

### Handy explained he received the Gardner liked "Jogo Blues" so well ner's city, and dedicated it to him. Again profiting from his earlier

experience. Handy retained the copyright to the song, and could have lived handsomely for the rest watching a Negro woman, years of his life on the profits. Such ago, go into the back yard of her copyrights remain in effect for 28 copyrights remain in effect for 28 years, and then can be renewed for another 28 years; so that "St. Louis Blues" will not become public prop-

"Memphis Blues" Pays, Too. Incidentally, the composer did not find "Memphis Blues" a com-Finally I caught the strain and some years ago that such sale does not release complete rights, and for SWIFT EXPRESS . . AUG. 27 10 years he has been receiving roy-

thought they might be. They graying mustache, looking more weren't there, but sitting on a big musician, Handy now conducts a SWIFT EXPRESS . 2 . SEPT. 5 music publishing house in New was a Negro who played the piano in such places for a living. He was sitting there moodily, with a bottle three daughters assist him. He still composes, but has never again written a number that achieved the immense popular success of "St. ies." Next best know is "Beale Street Blues."

The composer himself has often tune."

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A delegation of more than 350 men and women, representing 50 Operator of Rooming House St. Louis County, attended the Says Flames Spread as She Missouri State Fair at Sedalia today, designated St. Louis and St. Louis County day.

The party left St. Louis on a special train at 8 a. m., and was met by the Sedalia Chamber of Com-A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of merce and the Sedalia band on ar-Mrs. Julia Stewart, who was farival. The program included an tally burned Thursday in a fire address of welcome by Gov. Stark destroyed a rooming house at the fairgrounds, with responses by President William L. Mason of Three other persons were hurt in leaping from the burning house and anothments for the trip. Mrs. George Walton, who operated the establishment, with her

On the return trip, the specia train will leave Sedalia at 6:30 p. m. and arrive here about 11 p. m.

Big Tomatoes and Cabbage. By the Associated Press.

WINDFALL, Ind., Aug. 24.-"I laid a fire and lit it," she said. Farmers elsewhere may boast of their tall corn, but tillers of the "It started burning, but smould-ered. I watched it a few minutes, soil in these parts think their to-matoes and cabbage are really then opened the door to look at it. I had some papers in my left hand crops about which to brag. and-" she indicated with a whis-Daugherty said today he had one tle the sound of the back draft, tomato plant in his four-acre patch which by actual count bore 85 which shot flames out of the stove good-sized tomatoes. A. D. Doggett "The papers caught fire," she brought out a head of cabbage continued. "I became excited and which weighed 13 pounds after beossed them, naturally. The fire ing trimmed. started burning in a wall. I started screaming. There was a gar-den hose in the front yard. I dragged it in the basement, but the

LAST WEEK

\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ WOMAN'S DEATH IN FIRE ST. LOUIS DAY AT STATE FAIR; KARPIS-BARKER GANG SUSPECT ST. LOUISAN INJURED IN AUTO

at Toledo, O., as Accessory After Fact in Bremer Kidnaping.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 24.civic organizations of St. Louis and Anthony Joseph Amersbach, described as "one of the last remnants of the Karpis-Barker gang," was arrested here last night by Federal agents. H. H. Reinecke, head of the local office of the Department of Justice, said Amersbach is under indictment in Toledo (O.) Federal Court on charges of accessory after the fact in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul and harboring members of the Board of Aldermen and W. H. the Karpis gang. Amersbach is 40 years old.

Reinecke said Amersbach had been "in and out of Indianapolis" for several weeks and also had been eported in Kentucky. Although Federal agents had information he sually carried two pistols, he was marmed when arrested in a tavern



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Sideswiped. Rudolph Menke, a bricklayer, of

western limits of Edwardsville.

Menke, who was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, was accompanied by his wife and a friend who were not injured. Rudolph Menke, a bricklayer, of Several of the Negroes suffered minor injuries.





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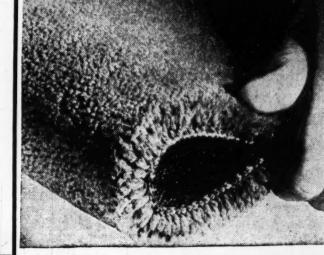


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Chairman Pittman of Senate Committee Defends President for Not Invoking Neutrality Act.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - Sec retary of State Hull appealed to China and Japan last night to "refrain from resort to war."

The two nations, he said, should settle their differences in accordance with principles which "in the opinion not alone of our people but of most peoples of the world had been held to bring about a should govern in international re- settlement.

He recalled that from the beginning of the controversy in the Far East the United States had urged both nations to refrain from



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gress' program for next session.

GRACE SNYDER (left, seated) and Mrs. THE RESA WEICHBRODT (right). With them are POLICEWOMAN FRANCES GREGOR and ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY HAROLD

SEEKS VIEWS OF FARMERS

Chairman Jones Asks Congressmen

to Get Personal Reactions of

Constituents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Chair-

man Jones (Dem.), Texas, said to-

House Committee on Agriculture

to seek by personal interview from

farmers in their districts views on

Jones released his statement

day he had asked members of the said.

hostilities, adding that conferences | COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

"This Government," Hull said in a formal statement, "does not believe in political alliances or entanglements nor does it believe

n extreme isolation. Refers to Previous Statement. "It does believe in international co-operation for the purpose of seeking through pacific methods of those objecives set forth in the statement of

In the statement of July 16, Hull general farm legislation. enunciated 14 principles of American international policy. One of after calling on President Roosethe 14 principles was "adjustment of problems in international rela-There are 25 members of the Committee on Agriculture from as many states. Jones said members tions by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement." Hull said last night he believed these principles could be applied throughout the world, "in the Pamany states. Jones said members

cific area as elsewhere." Japan, one of the nations which nented at Hull's request on his previous statement, said it felt the principles could be applied to the Far East only "by a full recognion and practical consideration of the actual particular circumstances

Hull repeated this Government's ntention to get its citizens out of danger zones and to afford them "appropriate protection, primarily against mobs or other uncontrolled

American military forces in China or on the way there are on no mission of aggression, he empha-

Concern of All Nations.

"The issues and problems which are of concern to this Government in the present situation in the the immediate question of protecion of the nationals and interests

of the United States," Hull said. "In the light of our well-defined attitude and policies, and within the range thereof, this Government is giving most solicitous attention to every phase of the Far Eastern situation, toward safeguarding the lives and welfare of our people and making effective the policies—especially the policy of peace—in which this country elieves and to which it is com-

"The conditions which prevail in that area are intimately connected with and have a direct and fundamental relationship to the general principles of policy to which atof July 16, which statement has evoked expressions of approval from more than 50 governments. This Government is firmly of the opinion that the principles sumeffectively govern international re-

"When there unfortunately arises any part of the world the threat or the existence of serious hostiliies, the matter is of concern to all nations.

"Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy, we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to

Pittman on Neutrality Act. Chairman Pittman of the Senate oreign Relations Committee defended President Roosevelt last night for not invoking the Neutrality Act in the Chinese-Japanese

Asserting armed forces of China and Japan undoubtedly were engaged in a "desperate and fatal conflict," Pittman said the quesion for the President to decide "does such conflict constitute

state of war as intended by the Neutrality Act?" Speaking in the national radio orum of the Washington Star,

Pittman said: "Every armed conflict between the military forces of governments does not always result in a state of war. It frequently amounts to but an incident conducted for the purose of defense or retaliation folowed shortly by an armistice and by peaceful adjustment.

"Until there is a declaration of war or until facts develop that make it obvious that such conflict is going to be called to a point where one side conquers, free commerce of neutral nations is interfered with, then it would be unnecessary and unwise for the clare that a state of war exists.

ived Nine Years With Man Who Was Shot When Walking With Young Woman.

By the Associated Press.

'widow" of Robert F. Burns, who other was shot to death in Grant Park Saturday night as he strolled with at 21-year-old girl, added complicaadmitting, Assistant State's Attorney Harry Posner said, that she and Burns were never married. Posner said the 41-year-old woman, who attended the inquest yesterday as Mrs. Theresa Burns, told

nim that, although she lived with Burns for nine years, they were not egally man and wife. She then dentified herself as Mrs. Theresa Weichbrodt, Posner said, and gave Burns another name-Herbert F.

The prosecutor added Mrs. Weich-

Grace Snyder, the woman with whom Burns was walking when two men met them and shot him. Convinced the motive for the killing was not robbery, police sought for questioning the "steady boy friend" of Miss Snyder.

Posner said Mrs. Wichbrodt re

Detective Ralph McKenna said Burns' financial affairs also were being investigated. Miss Snyder told him that Burns, indebted to tions to the mystery last night by several finance companies, had admitting. Assistant State's At- spent as much as \$150 in one eve-Miss Snyder, who insisted she did not know of Burns' marital status and had expected to marry him, was ordered held in police custody under bond after she refused to testify at the inquest.

Lieut. Thomas F. Kelly of the State's Attorney's staff said Mrs Weichbrodt related that Lee left his wife, Lillian, and a son, Robert, in Detroit and came to Chicago nine years ago. She met Lee abo

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She said she did not know Miss with her for questioning. He said he was a night watchman in a life insurance building near Grant Park. Peiffer said he knew noth-

lated that Burns, or Lee, came from Detroit, where his father, Thomas Lee, has a butcher shop. She said she left Burns a month ago after CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - The a quarrel over his attentions to

brodt told him she did not clear up two weeks before the death of her their relationship at the inquest husband, Leo, father of her 15because she wished to spare the year-old son, who now uses the

ing of the shooting until police called at his home. INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES Reports 193 So Far This Year, 89 Last. By the Associated Press.

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24. The highest prevalence of infantile paralysis in 20 years was reported today by the State Public Health Department.

Dr. Frank J. Jirka, health director, said 193 cases were reported to date this year, compared in all parts of the State, although Post-Dispatch Want Ad Col

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Steel Workers Say They Were Told to Stay in Plant During Strike.

YOUNGSTOWN O And Many Strike.

ert Lewis and John Riffle, workers in Republic Steel Corporation's Warren plant, testified at a Na-ional Labor Relations Board hear-Berkeley tourns

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WITNESS SAYS HE SPIED ON WORKERS

President of Steel Company Ordered to Remain Ready to Give Testimony When He Is Called.

By the Associated Press. NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va. Aug. 24.—Counsel for the Labor Board today subpensed Weirton Steel Company's payroll records before the board's hearing on its complaint that the company inmidated its employes.

The records were produced at the opening of the seventh day of the hearing as the board continued the hearing as the boarding of witnesses on its questioning of witnesses on stories that "stool pigeons" were pired to spy on the steel union. Former employes of the com-pany have testified that their pay-roll checks were "maybe larger" after they had gone on "trips to get" union organizers.

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Burgham gave him the money to join the Amalgamated Association join the Amalgamated associated of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and "I did it four weeks, then I turned inst Burgham and worked for the union," said Williamson, a steel worker for 22 years. He said he had signed up more than 600 mem-bers in the union, which the steel workers' organizing committee began a year ago to organize into an

In the 1932 presidential election mpaign, Williamson testified. Mrs. Moody Burgham paid him \$5 and gave him time off and an automobile to elecneer for Herbert Hoover and take mill workers to the polls. The board's hearing on its com-plaint that Weirton Steel coerced its employes from joining the SWOC entered its second week

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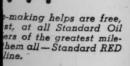
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CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Following

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Miss Anna Kuchta.

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# HELEN WILLS MOODY

William Whitney, in Her Party at Carson, Denies He Is to Be Next Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 24.— cluding the killing of a young cause of "labor differences or quarrels." The men, who were reinstated in May, 1937, were "given her long-heralded divorce yesterday Kelly authorized a \$1000 reward for a leave of absence" and were not from Frederick S. Moody Jr., San Francisco broker, her husband of conviction of any person commitunion said the men were dismissed eight years. The proceeding required eight minutes. Mrs. Moody emerged from the Ormsby County suddenly shattered the world- other women in hotels likewise at Akron headquarters of the Gooddured "the board has apparently suddenly shattered the world-made a studied effort to get into famous poise of the former tennis

champi Judge Clark J. Guild, a reporter Moody was "highly temperamental trecently by John L. at times and often used vulgar lan-that he will withdraw his guage in discussions at home." The this phase of her mental cruelty charges.

"Who told you?" she demanded. "Judge Guild?", came the reply. "Neither Judge Guild nor anyone else has the right to reveal what my testimony was in court," she retorted. Turning about, she rushed upstairs to the Judge's chambers. Both emerged a few minutes later smiling and apparently with har-

Party Visits Brewery. Mrs. Moody, her attorney, Robert
M. Price, and Jack McGuigen, a
saddle horse concessionnaire, then
had been in Chicago the day behad been in Chicago the day bethem were William Whitney, a New

Tennent of San Francisco. Whitney, who has been reported "very devoted" to Mrs. Moody during her kix weeks' residence at Lake Tahoe, denied that he was the "next husband," whose name

Whitney, in his late thirties, was divorced last year in Minden, Nev., by Mrs. Dorothy Ludington Whit-

They testified they were unable strike. The hearing is a continuation of the one started in Washington as a result of charges.

fillam E. Dunn, recently ap-ated commercial attache at lenos Aires, Argentina, by the -enter today! ad Domestic Commerce, will speak a joint meeting of the Foreign rce and the Export Man-

### GOODYEAR WORKER TELLS OF DISCHARGE PROPOSED PLANT SITE be transported not only on the Mississippi but also on the Ohio River.

Fired Week After He Joined Organization.

the Associated Press.

activity in the Goodyear plant.

The company is accused in a Labor Board complaint of unfair labor

Stanford was one of a group of seven the company has answered were discharged for "defective work or insufficient workmanship. The witness said N. A. Neiger, di-

vision superintendent, "told me they were firing me for putting a defective tire back on the conveyor with-out a supervisor giving his O K." Under questioning by Mortimer Kollender, board attorney, Stanford said "there had never been a man fired for that before."

He testified he had begun wear-ing a U R W A button about a week before the company ostensibly found his work defective. Imperfection in the tire in ques-

tion, he said, was comparatively pervisor after the defect had been

ent, and H. S. Craigmile, personnel the form of taxes on the plant. The company said the men who left the plant on June 8, 1936, were series of attacks on women, in- driven out by fellow workers be-

because of union activities. The man who killed Anna Kuchta, 19-year-old nurse, was bepresident, met with Michaels and courthouse and calmly posed for lieved to have entered her room Craigmile in September, 1936, after photographers, but an inquiry about at Chicago Hospital by means of a conference was arranged through details of her divorce testimony a fire escape. Assailants of several General Manager Clifford Slusser climbed into rooms from fire year company.

information leading to arrest and discharged, the company said. The

Holmes testified earlier vesterday A "definite plan of action" calls efforts of union organizers to obtold her, said she had testified that for details of police at hospitals, tain police protection when a hotels, nurses' homes and other threatening crowd gathered about buildings where sleeping quarters their Gadsden headquarters were guage in discussions at home." The reporter asked her to elaborate on this phase of her mental cruelty 25, 1936, and dragged them to the street. Fingerprints of Youth Held in East

An organizer called police on the telephone at intervals for about Fingerprints of a 19-year-old Ne- 45 minutes before the crowd broke gro, held in East St. Louis in a rob- in. Holmes said, but no policeman bery investigation, were sent to appeared.

Chicago today for comparison with The witness said efforts to reach

one left on a lamp by the killer of Sheriff R. A. Leath falled because his line was busy. Another wit-Identified as the man who held ness testified last week Leath was up the filling station of Orlin Cren- at the building, but left about four shaw at 2001 St. Clair avenue, East minutes before the union headquar-

9 Bus Passengers Hurt. minutes between busses Sunday on By the Associated Press.

YPSILANI, Mich., Aug. 24. geles. His fingerprints were sent Nine passengers in a bus bound to Chicago after the East St. Louis from Toledo to Detroit were inpolice found a Chicago street car jured last night in a collision with transfer on his person and blood a truck on a bridge south of Milan, stains on his clothing.

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# TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937,

nion Man Says He Was Visit 380-Acre Tract in Southeastern St. Louis County-No Decision Announced.

A 380-acre site in southeastern GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 24.—The St. Louis County, which is being suffered in a fall from a Pullman National Labor Relations Board considered by the Ford Motor Co. berth. The hospital said the flyer turned today to a new phase of the as a location for a large assembly case against the Goodyear Tire and plant, was inspected yesterday by Rubber Co. of Alabama—the alleged four representatives of the firm dismissal of 16 union employes last from Detroit, headed by Charles E. burgh to New York last Sunday, the Sorenson, Ford production chief.

Clarence D. Stanford, the first witness, said he was let out in May without announcing the status of shortly after the United Rubber negotiations toward acquisition of Workers of America started new ager of the Ford assembly plant at Forest Park avenue and Sarah street, who accompanied the party on its tour, refused to comment, practices and "terrorism" against URW A members. Of its total, to say no final action was taken. The company representatives, before leaving, also motored to Crystal City, 30 miles south, where is situated a large plant manufacturing automobile

> The Ford party was accompanied on its tour by Associate Judges William E. Lauer and Eugene G. Tighe of the County Court, Granville Hawken, a county Highway Department engineer, and representatives of the Missouri Pacific As told in the Post-Dispatch Aug

3, the proposed site is a part of Wood-Smith Farms and Hillcrest Country Club, near the confluence of the Mississippi and Meramec Rivers, owned by G. F. Woodminor and there was no rule of the Smith and others. The County company requiring the O K of a su-Smith, has agreed to pave one mile of Fine road, leading to the site, F. D. Love, financial secretary of when and if contracts for the plant the United Rubber Workers of are let. Cost of the road would be America, testified yesterday that about \$30,000, which, however, would soon be repaid the county in director, told a union committee It was learned by the Post-Disthat "feeling was running too high patch that the Ford representatives and it wasn't safe" to put him and expressed themselves as well 12 others back on the job when they sought reinstatement last year. pleased with the site. The proposed plant, with daily output of 1500 Ford cars and trucks, would be the largest assembly plant in the world

except for the River Rouge plant at Detroit, it was said. Plans contemplate full use of navigation facilities and cars would This movement would be further expedited by construction of a canal from the river into the plant proper,

it was said.

Flyer Hurt in Fall From Berth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — The Daily News says Maj. Al Williams, noted airplane pilot, is a hospital patient with a fractured kneecap was a patient there, but it with held further information. Williams fell two feet from his compartmen berth in a train bound from Pitts News says. It adds that Williams who had left his plane in Pittsburgh because of dangerous flying ceal the injury from his family.

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MISSOURI AMONG STATES INELIGIBLE FOR HOUSING LOAN Benefits Can Be Extended Only in 30 States Which Have Laws

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Only 30 states are eligible to receive loans and grants for low-cost housing under the new \$526,000,000 proram enacted by Congress. Howard A. Gray, director of the East St. Louis, Ill.

for Housing Organizations.

crew were grounded here with Mattern and Randall. The Soviet ice-breaker Krassin, bearing three fits can be extended only in states planes, was hidden in fog off the which have laws authorizing creation of municipal or other hous-Pilot King Baird, flying a huge ing authorities.
(Sikorsky) amphibian plane with The 18 states

The 18 states without such legis lation, he said, are: Arizona, Calileft Juneau for Fairbanks via fornia, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas. Maine. Minnesota. Mississippi Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The department has pending before it now 62 applications from 28 states for P W A housing projects. These applications have bee approved by Secretary Ickes. Such ojects, it was explained, will have priority over other applications housing laws. One is in St. Louis There is an approved project in

protest against "the rising tide of optimistic estimates of receipts for that Congress hear from the **ECONOMY LEAGUE TRIES** which a league officer, E. Roland Harriman, said was threat-

ening inflation. Harriman, chairman Chairman of Committee Says It Is Time That Congress Hear From Average Citizen.

the Associated Press

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Na-

eague's managing committee, said in a radio speech that at the presnt level of Federal expenditures a palanced budget would require an nual revenues of at least nine bil-Economy League sought lion dollars, or more than two bilnight to rally the public in lion dollars "In excess of present

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Norman Bel Geddes, authority on future trends.

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gy and otolaryngology at the will be expanded in the nn, Dean Philip A. Shaffer annced today. Facilities for the partments in McMillan Hostal and clinic are being enlarged. The courses are designed pricticed at least two years and intend to specialize in those elds. Ophthalmology is the study the structure, function and disases of the eye, while otolaryngy is the study of the ear, nose

Lieut. William L. Berkley of the Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C. and Lieut. Craig B. Johnson of the Naval Academy have been transferred to Washington Univerty to enroll in the graduate course ophthalmology. Lieut. Johnson a graduate of the medical school

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and Pine streets, have returned to work after being on strike since July 14, said John E. Cramer, as-sistant manager of the building, today. There has been no change in onditions existing when the trike was called, he added. Elevator operators are still being

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Flies 1500 Miles-Dense Fog Still Delays Takeoff of Rescuers Assembled in

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.-Soviet airnen tuned up three planes today, ready to scan Arctic ice fields for

their vanished comrade, Sigismund Levanevsky. Six months' provisions were taken aboard the planes that will set off to hun for Levanevsky and five companions whose plane went

down in the Arctic Aug. 13.

A. D. Alexeiv, one of the pilots of the rescue planes being outfitted here, said, "searching conditions are becoming more complicated be-cause of the limited time before the polar night sets in bringing as-tronomical difficulties for radio

"That's why it is expedient tha we organize the search with four planes at once from Rudolf Island Krassin, or from Rudolf Island to the position from where the last message came. The better route will be determined when we learn weather conditions on the other

de of the Pole." To Cover 60-Mile Path. He did not state whose plane will be the fourth in the group which will fly 12 miles apart over a path 60 miles wide.

"We won't miss a single block of ice," said Pilot Vodapianov, "I expect to see everything within a radius of 24 miles. If Levanevsky's plane is there, we will see it."

Each plane will carry three radio ets, one an emergency with a hand-cranked dynamo, as well as capacity for an 1800-mile flight The others presumably were sim-

who were successful came h vesterday. They are Mikhail Gromov, Andrei Yumoshev and Serge Danilin, who made a record-break ing flight from Moscow to Califor nia last month by way of the Pole. Their wives and high Govern ment officials headed a wildly

cheering crowd of welcomers.

Predicts Rescue of Flyers.

Prof. Otto Schmidt, chief of Rusa speech of greeting at the railroad

"Our aviation can save Levanevsky and his companions." Gromov and his companions were taken from the railroad station through thronged streets to the

Kremlin where they were received tary of the Communist party.

The crowds pelted them with flowers and a storm of handbills tossed from windows on the way.

Among the welcomers was Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambas-sador to the United States, who nad an article in Pravda, official

Communist organ, on plans for reg-ular trans-Polar passenger air serv-"In America the idea has been spreading that socialism is not an article of export, that it cannot be imported on the wings of a plane even if those wings are red."

The returning airmen established a world record of 6262 miles for a

nonstop long-distance flight. Wilkins Grounded by Fog After Search Near North Pole. By the Associated Press. COPPER MINE, Northwest Ter-

itory, Aug. 24 (Canadian Press) .-Dense fog held Sir Hubert Wilkins' flying boat here today, delaying Arctic search for the six Russian flyers missing 11 days on an over-the-pole Moscow-New York flight.

The fog, which was expected to last at least another day, defeated the aerial searchers' plan Sunday to explore the North Pole zone. Wilkins fle wover the bleak polar

egions yesterday. In a 17-ton flying boat, owned by the Soviet Government, he made a perilous flight from Coppermine long the 148th meridian as far as the seventy-eighth parallel, close by the north pole, before fog forced him to return, he advised the Soviet

Embassy in Washington. It was estimated he flew nearly 1500 miles in a vain search for the airmen, who disappeared Aug. 13 on a 4000-mile Moscow-Fairbanks flight which would have taken them along the 148th meridian after crossing the pole.
In Barrow, American Pilot Jim

mie Mattern, grounded by bad weather, considered the advice of his backer, M. L. Benedum, Pitts-

burgh oil operator, to use his "own udgment" in obtaining another refueling plane. Mattern's refueler cracked up Saturday in a swamp south of Fairbanks. Canadian Pilot Bob Randall of Edmonton, Alta., awaited orders

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#### MORTIMER SEEKS

TO CHANGE SET-UP

Faction Demands Authority Be Distributed Among Martin and Four Vice-Presidents.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.—

John L. Lewis, acting through one of his United Mine Workers' lieu-tenants, attempted today to allay the factionalism which has split the United Automobile Workers of America convention.

Ora Gassaway made the attempt at today's session of the union's convention. He addressed the delguid otolaryngology at the feshington University School of ledies will be expanded in the summ Dean Philip A. Shaffer annoted today. Facilities for the meteratments in McMillan Hostolagical states of the meteratments of the properties of the prop egates at a time when supporters of Homer Martin, U A W presi dent, were shouting defiance at a "unity" faction which would distribute Martin's power among the president and four equal ranking

Appeal by Gassaway. "I plead with you," Gassaway said, "before we get into a free-for-all fight among ourselves to let each in our heart, and that is the way to build a firm foundation upon which to set the U. A. W." Gassaway said the Mine Workers did not desire to take part in any

factionalism nor to impede the Kend Hospital in Washington, D. C. and Lieut. Craig B. Johnson of progress of organization. "Therefore," he continued, "Lewis Naval Academy have been markered to Washington University to enroll in the graduate course to ophthalmology. Lieut. Johnson a graduate of the medical school thought that I could be of some as sistance to your organization and asked me to come before the con-

"You have nothing to fear in following the good advice of John Lewis, who has what it takes to ead the working man out of chaos.' Urging the delegates to forget "Representatives of General Motors Corporation are on hand here today to see how wide is the breach."

Mortimer Offers Compromise.

of the Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine streets, have returned to work after being on strike since July 14, said John E. Cramer, as-Wyndham Mortimer, the vice president not on the Martin slate signat manager of the building, to-day. There has been no change in for re-election, said earlier in the day the "unity" group which he the conditions existing when the srike was called, he added. heads was willing to compromise with Martin's "progressive" fac-tion. A source close to the presi-Reator operators are still being put to a month, said Cramer; setting set \$75, and cleaning womanicies \$15 with a bonus for regwith. "There will be no comprouar work. No agreement has been signed with the Building Service

The first test of strength between Martin and his first assistant over the seating of a group of Michigan delegates resulted, after heated debate, in resubmission of the cases to the Credentials Committee

The majority of the committee which Martin controls, had recommended the denying of seats to eight Flint delegates and one from Detroit. The 'unity" faction supported the minority report recom mending that the nine cases be resubmitted for further hearing.

Martin twice called for votes on bstitution of the minority report Insisting it looked like "about equal division." he then suggested the majority agree to resubmis "Inclusion Versus Exclusion."

Mortimer said earlier the fight concerned the question of democ racy and the principle of "inclus sion versus exclusion.

"The Martin faction is out to ex-clude the left wing elements," he continued. "Our position is that as long as the employer hired the left wing element, we can do nothing else but include it in the union. Mortimer said his faction wanted the duties of the vice-presidents

and their authorities defined and given "some definite category." "Under the present setup," said, "the president tries to handle everything and it just can't be

The breach was disclosed on the convention floor for the first time yesterday during a demonstration when Martin made his first convention platform appearance. Rival parades for the various faction

aders were held. Martin and George Addes, secretary-treasurer, were on the slates of both the "unity" and the "progressive" groups. The "progressive neup, however, carries the names of Richard Frankensteen, R. J. mas and Walter Wells as vice presidents, while the other faction has nominated Frankensteen, Mortimer, Ed Hall and Thomas.

Lewis Aid's Previous Plea. Gassaway, international representative of the United Mine Workers, told the convention yesterday: "There may be fist fights before we're through here, but let's leave the convention hall with unity for

These ringworm germs dig beneath the outer skin and multiply. Red the outer skin and multiply. Red toots, tiny blisters or cracks appear usually between the toes. They Several delegates said Gassaway was here as a "trouble shooter" for Lewis, C I O chairman, reported to lead and torture until something be considering personal intervention should the controversy get out

an to reach them. That is why of hand.

John Brophy of Washington, an exacutive director of the CIO, who exacutive director of the CIO, who came here, told reporters he was attending as an "interested observremedy is called Ring Rout.
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is it gets down where the ring Martin, making his annual report orm germs are, and reaching them list them in one minute. to the convention, said today the "stay-in strike will remain labor's most effective weapon against the as millions have discovered, autocracy of industry" He deevery druggist guarantees that as "the only method by as Bout does Stop this efflic." which the workers in the automoty Ring-Rout now. bile industry could have forced the

employers, who were determined to DREW PEARSON AND WIFE disregard the law of the land, into entering into real collective bar-TAKE HER SON FRUM FATHER

He said the stay-in was significant ,because os its "singular effec-Get 5-Year-Old Boy and Appeal to Court.

By the Associated Press. tiveness in stopping the very heart strings of industry." He called the

General Motors agreement "the turning point" in the history of the LONDON, Aug. 24.-The wife of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, awaited today a court decision "It is quite significant." he continued, "that at the same time that which may determine whether she John L. Lewis and the C I O were bending every effort to assist the mer marriage back to the United automobile workers, the leadership States. the American Federation of La-The child, Tyler Abell, was taken bor through William Green not only failed to come to our assistance, but from the custody of his father,

actually at a crucial moment in the George Abell, also a newspaper negotiations threw its entire weight man, by Mrs. Pearson Sunday after against us in an effort to okeep the she and her husband had traced the boy to tiny Sark Island in the En-General Motors Corporation from glish Channel. By plane and motor-boat the Pearsons had gone to the Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Full European mail will close tonight at 9 o'clock at the main postisland and returned with the child to London. Abell, who followed them from office, 100 South Eighteenth street. Sark Island, was served with a tem-

Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mail will hours after the reunion of Mrs. close tomorrow at 9 p. m. Full Pearson and her son. European mail again will close The mother's action The mother's action to prevent

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Abell from interfering with the

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937 Pearsons or attempting to remove ganize workers under its own ban-the boy from the mother's custody ner. Joseph Downes, president of is returnable in High Court tomor-row. the Building Trades Council, said that 175 employes of the Pen Argyl

The Abells were divorced in Reno Silk Co. had voted last night to afin 1935. A court order was under- filiate with the A. F. of L., and that stood to permit the child to spend the mill had signed an agreement. part of each year with each parent. A. F. OF L. STARTS ORGANIZING the textile workers' organizing committee, a C I O affiliate which

STRIKING SILK WORKERS takes her 5-year-old son by a for- C I O Leader Calls Move "Strikebreaking of Most Contemptible

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breaking whether it's under an A. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—The F. of L. union or a company union. American Federation of Labor has The Pen Argyl is still on strike as stepped into the silk strike to or- far as we are concerned."

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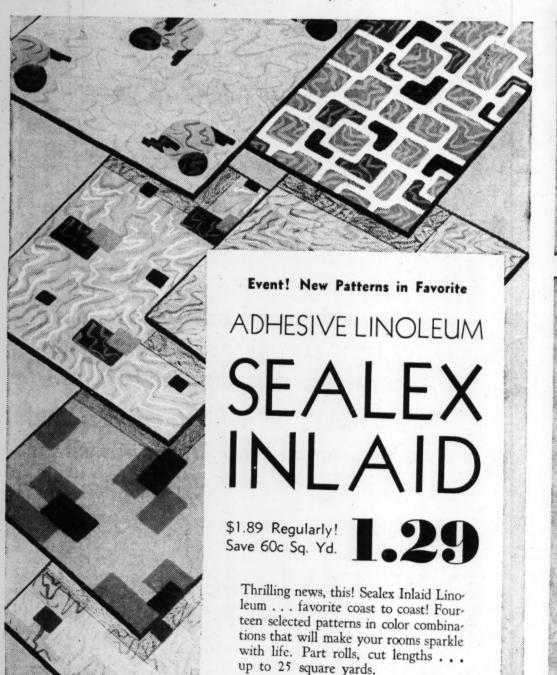
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SECOND PHILADELPHIA By W. J. McGoogan of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. DETROIT Babe Ruth, former home-run 1 3 1 ing, was the unwitting cause of a parring partner of Joe Louis suf-iring a knockdown as the heavyight champion finished his trainoday for his title defense Babe paid Louis a visit to be in action before the cond as Louis was finishing his round with Tiggs Helphan Hayes; Detroit—Bridge st Tommy Farr, British chamsee Joe in action before the con-test and as Louis was finishing his and round with Tiger Hairston, BOSTON AT CLE he knocked the Tiger down.

Before the round started, Joe ned over the ropes and said to CLEVELAND

was in for as he overheard the ark, and made it as difficult possible for Louis to catch him, just 12 seconds before the finoe hit him with a right to PITTSBURGH jaw wrich sent Hairston down. The workout complete Joe's hard wrok for the match, as he went two BOSTON nds with Pal Silvers, Brooklyn his other sparring partner, George Nicholson of Yonkers, N. Y. Has Boxed 80 Rounds.

During more than five weeks of uding 14 workouts, Louis as boxed 84 rounds in preparation for the match with Farr, which any critics believe won't last ore than five or six rounds at the

Tomorrow Joe will take it easy, will not leave his camp here ntil time for the weighing in at etic Commission Thursday at noon. uls and his handlers believe that he is in top shape and will be as surprised as everybody else if he has any difficulty in scoring a nckout over Farr.

Max Schmeling's name crept into the heavyweight boxing news today then it was reported that he was as, to be fought in Chicago luring the fall or winter. It was said that Nate Lewis, Thomas' hanler, had been summoned from Schmeller for the contest.

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bloma recognizing hi mas heavyseight champion of the world in he name of the National Boxing ciation and signed by Joseph aloney, president of the organizaout any day that they won the world series from the Giants last October.

#### FARR SAYS HE'LL CARRY THE FIGHT

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Talks About Fight.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937.

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#### **Baseball Scores**

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SECOND GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT DETROIT

Batteries: Philadelphia—Caster, Nelson and Brucker. Detroit—Poffenberger, Coff-man and York.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT.

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Batteries: Boston—Grove and Desautels. Cleveland—Allen and Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cardinals at Brooklyn. both games, we

# Joe will take it easy, HUBBELL AND **CASTLEMAN TO**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A steady drizzling rain which has been drenching New York for the last three days washed out the Cubs' opening game with the challenging Giants today. A double-header to- ed three doubles before a man was morrow will do much to decide out. whether the Cubs will coast to the National League pennant or have

a fight down to the wire. Bill Lee and Larry French will pitch for the Cubs, with Carl Hubbell and Clyde Castleman working

for the Giants. If the rain continues until to morrow, the games will be played off in Chicago next month.

**REDS TO RETURN TO** 

TAMPA SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEXT SEASON CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-The Cincinnati Reds announced today the



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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit, nat Cleveland.
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Cardinals at Brooklyn (two games). Chicago at New York (two games). Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games) Yesterday's Results.

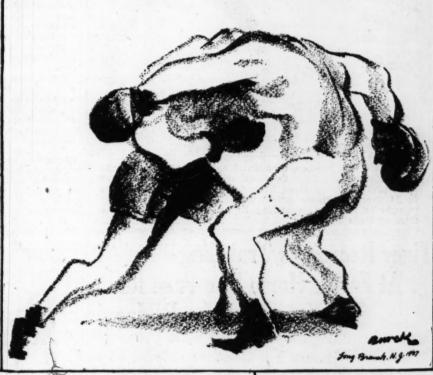
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Open date for all teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia, two game Sington walked. Millies doubled to singled to left, scoring Sington and at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

### A Day at the Training Camp With Challenger Tommy Farr





**VETERAN EVANS** 

TOTALS 152 IN

AMATEUR GOLF

### Senators 8, Browns 4, After 4 1-2 Innings; Bildilli Routed in 4th

By Herman Wecke.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24 .- Emil Bildilli, whose first official act after joining the Browns was to crash into the stand at Detroit and sprain his ankle, made his debut as a major league pitcher this afternoon when he faced the Senators in the first of a series of two games.

gift to the St. Louis Americans. Wes Ferrell, winner of three con-

The Browns made seven hits of Wes Ferrell in the first two innings and scored two times in each round. Meanwhile, the Senators, however, picked up one run in the second, two in the third on Lewis homer with Almada on base, and knocked Bildilli out in the fourth with a five-run assault that includ-

Elon Hogsett replaced Bildilli on the hill for the Browns. The umpires were Moriarty and

Although it was Ladies' day, few er than 1000 were present.

FIRST INNING-SENATORS-Almada flied to Bell. Lipscomb threw out Lewis. Bildilli tossed

BROWNS-Myer threw out Davis. West flied to Stone. Vosmik doubled to right. Clift singled to center, scoring Vosmik. Clift stole second. Bell singled to left, scoring Clift. Knickerbocker singled to left-center, sending Bell to third, but Knickerbocker was out trying for second, Stone to Travis. TWO

RUNS. SECOND - SENATORS-Stone flied to Bell. Kuhel singled to right. Myer flied to Vosmik. Sington publed to deep center, scoring Kuhel. Clift threw out Millies. ONE

BROWNS-Lipscomb singled to center for the fifth straight hit off Wes Ferrell. Hemsley doubled to left, Lipscomb stopping at third. Wes Ferrell tossed out Bildilli. Davis fouled to Millies. West singled right, scoring Lipscomb and Hemsley, and on Sington's wild throw to the plate, West took second. Vosmik flied to Almada. TWO RUNS.

THIRD - SENATORS - Wes Ferrell singled to center. Almada forced Wes Ferrell, Lipscomb to Knickerbocker. Lewis hit on top of the right-field pavilion for a home run and scored behind Almada. Lipscomb threw out Travis. Stone walked. Lipscomb made a nice stop and threw out Kuhel. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS-Clift walked. Bell fouled to Lewis. Lewis threw out Knickerbocker. Lipscomb flied to FOURTH - SENATORS-Myer doubled off the right-field wall.

Bildilli, who comes from Johns- | Wes Ferrell stopping at third. That town, Pa., is Jack Fournier's first finished Bildilli and Hogsett went in to pitch for the Browns. Lewis flied to West, Wes Ferrell scoring tests against the Browns since join and Almada taking third after the catch. Travis flied to West, Almada scoring. Stone singled over section with the catch and a scoring. Stone singled over sections with the catch and a scoring.

BROWNS-Hemsley struck out. Hogsett struck out. Davil popped

FIFTH - SENATORS-Lipssomb threw out Myers. Sington was hit by a pitched ball. Millies hit into a double play. Lipscomb to Knickerbocker to Davis.

#### **MURPHY TWINS WIN**

INDIANA TENNIS TITLES INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24. - The 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 swift-stroking Murphy twins of Chicago held an undisputed monop- 0 1 2 5 0 oly today on the Indiana men's singles and doubles tennis champion-

The Murphys-William and Ches ter-bowled over all competition yesterday. William thumped Don Leavens of Milwaukee, Wis., 6-0. 6-1, 6-2 to don the singles crown The twins had tough going at first in the doubles final, down to defeat two other Chicagoans, Al Winston and Seymour Greenberg, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4

OCT. 6 TENTATIVE DATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24 .--Efforts to bring the Greyhound-Muscletone international trotting Kuhel 1b --- 3 1 1 3 0 race to the Springfield track will be continued at a conference today. General Manager E. E. Irwin of the Illinois State Fair said.

of Greyhound, Grand Circuit champion, to return here for a meeting with Chamber of Commerce repre sentatives about raising the purse

YORK HITS 2 HOMERS,

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Rudy York's Clift 3b — — — 1 1 1 0 1 home runs of the season marked a Knickerb'k'r ss-2 0 1 2 1 6 to 4 victory for the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader with the Hemsley c -- 2 1 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia Athletics. Walker also hit for the circuit,

Donnelly Stars Win.

The Donnelly Stars defeated the Keobel Democrats, 7-0 yesterday at Cherokee Park, The first-half winners of the Charles Barrett League pounded out 11 hits off the left, scoring Myer. Wes Ferrell Triangle League champions, including a home run and double by at the Stags' Athletic Field in Belle-Millies. Almada doubled to right, Hendricks.



Time Out for a Cup of Tea.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Browns' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) WASHINGTON.

AB R H O A Almada cf --- 3 2 1 2 0 FOR TROTTING MATCH Lewis 39---3 1 1 1 1 Travis ss --- 3 0 0 1 0 Stone If - - -2 0 1 1 1 Myer 2b --- 3 1 1 1 1 1 Sington rf --- 1 1 1 0 0 Millies c --- 3 1 1 3 0 Irwin asked Sep Palin, trainer W. FERRELL P2 1 2 0 1 0

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> TOTALS--18 4 7 15 10 0 Stags Play Elgin Tonight.

The Stags play Elgin, Illinois State semi-pro champions, tonight

ville starting at 8:15 o'clock.

#### By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 .-Charles (Chick) Evans, former amateur and open champion, added Dodgers. 78 today to his 74 of yesterday for The veteran Evans, who has been

amateur tournaments. He needs to ponents. Thus the Redbirds in the win only one match victories to an extreme days, could overhaul the string of match victories to Jack Westland scored 75-75 for match play beginning tomorrow.

150 and made a place certain in the now residing in Denver, playing in his sixteenth consecutive amateur aren't suffering from having too much money. They'd like to finish ing border line with 76-79, a total first and get that big bag of dough

of 155.

Fred Haas Jr., intercollegiate champion, scored 73 today for a total of 149 and shared the temporal total total total of 149 and shared the temporal total of 149 and shared the temporal t By Jim Turner BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Big Jim Weaver, one of the Bees' 30-year-Standard University student.
Allan V. Ellis, Boston, had the

unenviable distinction of making luck we've had." the highest score for any one hole the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits when he needed 10 to hole out the and one-half games behind the 510-yard par five fourth. Arthur L. Doering Jr. of Chicago game and a half ahead of the Pi-It was Turner's fourth shutout

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St. Louisans fared poorly in this have given Frisch's men a lead of Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

Max Must Wait a Year.

Pirates Shut Out

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in the opener of a two-game series

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er had fanned, scored on Ray Muel-

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MAX SCHMELING, who caused the fistic world's biggest surprise in years when he knocked out Joe Louis, now world champion, a little over a year ago, will not get a chance at the title this year, but will get his shot next June.

ment of Mike Jacobs, who, being should know. Mike now says the time is too limited and Louis will be too tired to continue training after he fights Tommy Farr, Thursday night

Of course, Mike in the past has changed his mind from time to time. Not only nat, he has changed Schmeling's mind within the past year too often for the German's convenience. But the story late last night was that plans for a 1937 fight between Louis and Max definitely

The story broke here when reports came from Chicago to the

At least, that's the announce-, effect that the fight was not only on, but would be held in the Windy City early in October. The National Sporting Club immediately was besieged with requests for verification of the Chicago story. Instead, Jacobs, who has been withholding his views on the matter, decided on the "no fight"

Considering the lateness of the season, the limited time for ballyhooing the show and the reluctance of Louis to fight, seems little doubt the show is definitely out of the 1937 picture. Max then will be 10 months older, and hs age will make it

# AND JOHNSON DUE TO FACE **GRIMES' MEN**

Today's Games Prevented by Rain-Giants to Play Cubs and Then the Pirates-Frisch Hopeful.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Fortyfour games remain on the 1937. schedule for the Cardinals and they're saying around the circuit that any club that can turn on the heat and remain hot through September can win the pennant in the senior circuit. Frankie Frisch, who has never conceded anything to anybody this year, despite the many misfortunes that have befallen the club, has been preaching that to his men all year-that this would be an easy championship to winand he pointed out to them today, that the next few afternoons offered them a splendid opportunity,

While the Redbirds are meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers in a dou-ble-header tomorrow, the Giants will be entertaining the Cubs at the Polo Grounds. Today's scheduled double header was prevented by rain. Late reports from the camp of Chilly Willie Terry were that Dick Bartell probably would be back at short and Sam Leslie would be available for first base duty. In that case, the Cubs might find the Giants tough, especially as they'll have to face Carl Hubbell. But no matter which way, the series goes, the Cardinals can prosper if they can knock over the

After the Dodgers series, the Cara total of 152, ample qualifying insurance for the national amateur golf championship in progress here.

The veters revers the same who has been Giants will have to tackle the Piplaying in this competition since 1906, has participated in 28 national amateur tournaments. He needs to Giants and possibly cut down the margin of the Cubs.

Youngsters Always Hustle. "We have a large number of young players on the squad." Frisch said this morning, "and it is a great pleasure to see them hustle. They that goes to the winner, but if they rary lead with Robert Thompson, hustled through every minute of every game, which to me is one of the compensations for the hard

The Cardinals today are seven and Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn rates. For a time a few weeks ago the second division was leering at the Gas House Gang, but the fine stand, and the five victories out of seven games on the current trip, eight and one-half games over the Boston Bees, so that hazard appar-

ently is out of the way.
Silas Johnson and Lon Warneke will do the pitching for the Cardinals tomorrow. Johnson's one above the .500 mark, with eight victories and seven defeats, while Warneke, the club's leading pitcher, has won 14 games and lost only

Dean's Work Encouraging. Dizzy Dean's occasional flashes over the Pirates, 9 to 7, were encouraging. There were times when Dizzy was ready to quit. He com-plained that his arm pained him. However, at other times he was fogging the ball through the strike zone like the Dean of old and he finished strong, holding the Buc-caneers to one hit in the last four innings. Frisch said that Dizzy's trouble in the first inning, during

which the Pirates bashed him for five hits and four runs, was that he was throwing his curve too high. And everybody knows that a high curve is about as easy a thing to

hit as a pitcher can throw. Mickey Owen, who has been doing virtually all of the catching for more than a month, is improving rapidly under the burden of daily, He performed briliant ly in the Pirate series. Is is a long distance from the plate to the back-stop at Forbes Field and Mickey

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THREE PERFECT

IN U. S. CLAY

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24.-W. R

Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo.

a two-target edge over Mrs. W. F.

Stanton of Oklahoma City, and

made her the first woman in his-

tory to win the championship three

The perfect scores were the first

such made in the 16-yard clay

can since 1932, when M. E. Dewire

Nineteen others had perfect scores

The greatest scoring barrage 'n the history of the classic was put

on display yesterday as five cham-

pionships were decided, a total of

41 perfect scores of 100 in a row

being posted on the boards, along

Hale C. Jones of Wood River, Ill.,

won the feature event, the "cham-

pion of champions" race for State

title-holders, breaking 100 in a row

in the regular shoot and then beat-

ing three others in a 25-target shoot-

off with a perfect count. Jones was

the defending champion, and he outclassed the other 30 State

wo feature events, but lost the

Class AA laurels to Tom Lovett of

Other championships decided yes-

Husband and wife-Mr. and Mrs.

Junior-Stanley Meadows, 17, o

SPAR MATE AS HE ENDS

fight to Louis and try to punch

He was told no, that nobody

TRAINING FOR FARR

Fred W. Hess of Philadelphia, Pa.

Des Moines, Ia., 98 of 100.

Wiehita, Kan., 95 of 100.

mingham, Mich., 195 of 200.

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT

383 of 400.

asked.

terday, with the winning scores

of Hamilton, Ind., turned the trick

today on the first 100 targets.

with three 200 of 200 scores.

target classic at the Grand Ameri-

TARGET SHOOT

# ST. LOUIS STAR **DECLARES KNEE** INJURY IS NOT

American Squad to Sail From New York Thursday for Four-Game Series With Mexican Teams

**BOTHERING HIM** 

By Dent McSkimming.

Jimmy Roe, clever little inside left forward of the Shamrock Soc cer Club, departs this evening for New York, where he will join other members of the United States socteam in time to embark for Vera Cruz for a series of exhibition games at Mexico City. Two other St. Louis players who were invited to make the trip declined. Billy Gonsalves, top man among for-wards in the United States, was dissatisfied with the recompense offered by the United States Football Association, and Eddie Begley was unable to absent himself from the city for the required six weeks or

Roe said today that his injured knee is to all appearances in good repair. He was injured in the first game of the national cup final series with the New York Americans last April and he was unable to finish the second game of the series, at New York. The injury, inflicted by Joe Martinelli, who will be one of his teammates on the trous end a season of brilliant footever experienced.

Not a Representative Eleven. Mexico newspapers have give some prominence to the fact that neither Gonsalves nor Buff Donelli two favorites because of their pre vious sparkling games there, are in the United States team. In fact, the American team will be a complete stranger to the Mexican fans, for there is not a star of national reoute in the entire roster. Martinelli is the only Eastern player likely to

Mexico City's altitude of 7400 feet will make it difficult a good start in the game of Sept. 12, and the Mexican Football Association has laid its plans well for Following a series of six games in which Barcelona F. C. of Barcelona, Spain, opposed, in turn, all of the major league clubs, Mexico picked its finest players for a two-game won the first, 5 to 2. Under the cir-States team appears to be up against more than the U.S. F. A. has bargained for.

Barcelona Team in New York. eries in Mexico, will play a series booked by Hispano of Brooklyn for Sept. 6, and another is planned for Randall's Island, Sept. 19.

PAIRINGS MADE It is reported from New York that a representative of the Soviet Government is making plans for an October visit of a Russian team to this country, the first on record.

The United States team sails for Mexico Thursday on the S. S. Orizaba. Three games (Sept. 12, 19 and 26) will be in the nature of an international series, under regula-tions of the Federation Internaionale de Footfall Association, and the fourth (Sept. 16) will be a speexhibition on Mexico's Inde- under way at various parks in the pendence day.

#### CARDS PLAY DODGERS TWICE TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

the Koebel Democrats, Triangle league; Fouke Fur Co., Y. M. C. A. made several spectacular catches flies. He also showed skill Industrial League No. 1, will play and courage at taking throws to the the Grays of the City League; the plate and tagging runners and sev- Bert Haug A. C., Midcity League eral veteran observers said after will meet St. Agatha, South Side the series that they had never seen Sodality League; Hawk A. C., Coma neater job of catching than Mick- munity League, will meet the

Joe Medwick was a bit gloomy League, and the winner of the Red after the Pirate series, as Pie Tray- Bird League title, which will be nor's pitchers held him to three hits the Trojans or Hawthornes, will enin 16 times at bat and he lost several points in his race for the batting championship. However, his mark of .393, seven points better M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2, than Paul Waner's, is still highly and the Monarchs, Mercantile respectable, and Joe usually goes League, each drew a bye. big in Brooklyn.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO — Sammy Angott, 132½, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Christy, 132. Chicago (10).

double elimination system. Teams will remain in the competition until defeated twice. Games will be LOUISVILLE — Kid Irlsh, 124, Alton, ., stopped Frankle Jarr 1191/2, Fort ayne, Ind. (10). played then each Sunday afternoon until the title is decided. This Sunday an All-Star game in

COLUMBUS.—Charley Bell, 136, Colums, outpointed Battling Ernest, 136, heeling, W. Va. (10). North and South sides of the city PITTSBURGH — Jack Trammell, 188, coungstown, O., stopped Big Jim Thompon, 239 (3).

will be in action, will be played, it PHILADELPHIA — Pedro Montanez, 39, Puerto Rico, technically knocked out we Massey, 137½, Philadelphia, 1:59 of third round. was announced.

By the Associated Press. W. (Red) Smith, former Kirksville and sent him an easy pitch.

Teachers College end, was named The bat boy, expecting a fast one,

### He'll Ride at Fairmount



Willie Lee Johnson, sensational apprentice jockey of the Latonia and Dade Park meetings, who will be in action at Fairmount Park, beginning Sept. 4. Johnson rode 42 winners in 33 days at Latonia and in the first week at Dade Park brought in 19 firsts. Yesterday he had three seconds and a

### Tiger Recruit Is Traveling At Faster Home Run Pace for The Year Than Joe DiMaggio champs in the flight. Jones broke 325 targets in a row in the day's

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.—Rudolph Preston York, the big after they decided not to shoot off Detroit Tiger rookie who plays five or six positions and is now catch- after each had broken 200 straight. ing, is hitting home runs at the fastest rate in major league baseball. York had hit 22 circuit drives in out with a broken hand. By choice appeal to the Mexicans as a star of international class.

The United States team is undertaking the series under severe details.

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npared with 12.2 for DiMaggio. York,

Although York might not be able second place to maintain his rate over a full "I expect York to lead the major

last eastern trip. York had been on the bench place Hank Greenberg when he while the Tigers were being drubbed came to the Tigers.

FOR MUNICIPAL

Play for the Municipal Baseball

Association championship will get

city, yet to be decided, on Sept. 4,

it was announced this afternoon as

The Morganfords, champions of

the George Sisler League, will meet

Schaeffer-Lafayettes, South Side

The Fledkamps, North Side

Second round contests will be

played Sunday, Sept. 5. In case of

lay, postponed games of the quar-

Semifinals start on Sunday, Sept

which standout players from the

Teacher Named Coach.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 24.—George

wet grounds or other causes of de

terfinals will be played on Labor

first round pairings were made.

**ELIMINATIONS** 

leagues, has clouted 36 in 106 act on the idea. When the team games. On the basis of times at got to Philadelphia Cochrane, conbat York is hitting for four bases vinced his team lacked power more approximately every 10.6 trips as than pitching, told York to catch. who caught several season Unofficial figures also show York ago in the Texas League, has been driving in runs at a swift rate, the regular backstop since then and the Tigers have climbed back into

season, fans in Chicago, St. Louis leagues in home run hitting within and Detroit who have watched York a year or two," Cochrane said. recently appeared convinced the Three Tiger catchers, Ray Haybig rookie is no flash in the pan. worth, Birdie Tebbetts and Cliff with him?" a surprised hearer York's batting average is approximately .275. He has been moving

York, 24 years old and part Inup since Manager Mickey Cochrane dian, was voted the most valuable back, "that's what the public pays told him to put on the mask and player in the American Association to see, a fight and not a stab and shin guards in the middle of the last year. He played first base for run bout. Would you like to see Milwaukee but was unable to dis. a stab and run fight?" he asked.

by the Yankees and Red Sox on that trip. Earlier he had played third base while Marvin Owen was me look like a bunter."

Now Greenberg says of York, a retreating battle, but perhaps discretion would be the better part of valor. Title Bout Gate

Is Not Likely to

PARTLY because it is the second title bout in a very

heavyweights in the ring a good

many times and partly because

no one has conceded the Brit-

ish Empire champion any sort of

a chance, the public has shown

little interest in the Joe Louis

Tommy Farr title bout. Unless

ticket sales take a sudden jump

in the next two days, the gate

is not likely to go much higher

than \$200,000, with Farr report-

ed to have been guaranteed

Promoter Mike Jacobs, still

hopefully predicting a \$300,000

gate, took steps to remedy this

situation yesterday by announc-

would not be seen in the ring

with the winner this year. He

gave the lateness of the season

as the main reason, but it ap-

peared that the fact that

Schmeling, conqueror of the

Brown Bomber, was on hand

and ready to fight in September

or October, was causing some

ROBS PITCHER OF HIS

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 24.-

customers to hold off.

BAT BOY'S SINGLE

the Associated Press.

terday to succeed C. C. Rigney, who the way his bat accidentally got in

ing firmly that Max Schmeling

\$60,000.

ond title bout in a year that

has seen the important

By the Associated Press.

took Louis eight rounds to knock nim out, didn't it? And you say that Braddock was past his peak, so I can't see where he is such a terrrific puncher." Go Over \$200,000 A critic then went into an argu-

ment with Farr on the advisability of his fighting a running fight, depending upon points to win the de-

Quiet Hint to Depart.

Farr listened intently, offering no comment upon the speaker, who was telling him what a terrific uncher Louis is and how it would be pugilistic suicide for Tommy to walk into him.

And after he was all through, Farr stood up and said: "Thank you, palsy walsy, for your advice And have you all had dinner?' That was a hint rightly and quickly interpreted by his audience that he was rather hungry and would appreciate their departing

Which they did. Then Broadribb followed them out on the front porch of the house along the ocean from where they are living, winked his eye and said: "Well, don't you worry. That's just the kind of fight he will fight. Cautious is not the word for it, but he is going to take care of himself.

So while neither Farr nor Broad ribb appeared to worry about anuncing their plans, they have no settled definitely upon them and also the chances are if they have they wouldn't make them too pub-

#### BILL KLEM HONORED BY ROCHESTER FANS

SECOND NO-HIT GAME ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24. There were a thousand witnesses Bill Klem, dean of National League umpires and veteran of 33 years in Billy Roberson, Virginia Military that circuit, was guest of honor at Institute athlete, hurling for a a "Bill Klem day" luncheon at the Lynchburg semi-pro baseball team, Chamber of Commerce here yesterretire only one more Ash- day given by life-long Rochester boro (N. C.) batsman to register his friends. second no-hit game of the season.

John A. Heydler, former presi-The Ashboro manager, in a sport-ng gesture, sent his 13-year-old bat the National League; Frank boy to the plate as a pinch-hitter. Shaughnessy, president of the In-Roberson, appreciating the gesture, decided to go easy on the lad tional League, were among the high school football coach here yes-ducked and in trying to get out of Klem. sports notables who paid tribute to Heydler termed Klem "the great-

# SCORES OF 200 stand the taunting of his oppo

nent.

enough.

Denies the Butting.

Baer in this manner.

during Farr's workout.

report that he was a "butter'

defeats Farr has suffered in his

career resulted from "disqualifica-

tions" hasn't helped the situation.

butting anybody and says the Baer story is a "damnable lie."

It probably did not add to his

pleasurable feelings when the crackpot Max put on his show

Baer to stop me quickly. This

butting is his ridiculous explana-

more strict that Americans about

violations of butting rules. Louis

will have no complaint against

me on that score. I expect to win

have fought the Briton, was a vis-

About the Olin fight in London

there seems to have been differ-

When Tommy Loughran first aroused Farr's ire by criticising

the Welshman's fights, he de-clared that Olin had knocked

Farr denied it and said it was

only once and that he then was

off balance. Now comes the for-

mer light-heavyweight champion

"I knocked him (Farr) down

what's a poor fellow who is look-

ing to get things straight going

to believe. Anyway Tommy was

"I had a bad hand that night."

went on Olin, "or I might have

"Farr is a busy fellow. He

stays in close and shoots many

punches, but he is not a heavy

hitter. He has a fine left hand

but I found it easy to hit him with a left hook. And Louis

knows how to use that punch. His

hands in their workouts as he

such openings he'll get hurt."

comes in. If Farr gives Louis

Oplain of flaws in his methods.

Walter Monahan, who trained Jess Willard and sparred with

him at Toledo when he prepared

to meet Dempsey, also noted the ease with which Feldman hit

Farr with right hands, and

thought that would be just too

"He does another trick that

may hurt him," Monahan said.

"When fighting close in Farr takes hold outside his opponent's

eaves the opponent free to us

his hands against Farr's body.

Louis is considered a dangerous

Nearly all observers comment

The weight of testimony leaves

little on which to build up Brit-

ish hopes. But there's always a

chance in the ring that a game

guy and a wild swing may change

even the most one-sided battle.

things happening. Don't bet on

fights anyhow. They're bad medi-

But you can't bet on such

BOXERS ENTER MEET

Five South Broadway boxers have

Kessler expects over 30 entrie

will be given places on a St. Louis

team which Kessler will send

cago Italians, seven to one.

that Farr carries his hands too

arms, instead of inside.

close-in puncher."

low for safety.

bad when Tommy faced the

and speaks as follows:

three times in the fight."

on the floor at least once.

kept him down.

More Evidence.

officials are much

tion for his prediction.

Mr. Olin Testifies.

ence of opinion.

it cleanly."

But Farr indignantly denies

Continued From Page One. harder for him to repeat his sensational victory over the Bomber.

#### German Always Balked.

THIS is the fifth time since he Winteringham of Barrington, Ill. visited the United States to clinch broke 200 targets in a row today a fight for the title. On two to tie R. C. Coffey of Orlando, Fla., occasions, Braddock ran out of contracts to fight him. When and Phil Miller of French Lick, Schmeling and Farr were matched in London for the Inter-Ind., in the race for the North American clay target championship national Boxing Federation title. at the Grand American trapshoot, Louis' controlling group stepped in and took that fight away necessitating a shoot-off for the from Max. In doing so they also prevented the September match which Schmeling had hoped broke 194 of 200 to win the women's North American clay target chamwould follow a victory over the Welshman. pionship, a title she has held for the past two years. Her score gave her

Thus, at every turn the German has been balked of his unquestioned right to first chance at the championship-twice with Braddock, once for the L B. F. title and once for a direct shot at Louis.

No fighter in title history that we can recall, not even Harry Wills, the Negro, was ever pushed around and jostled out of his rights as Schmeling has been Apparently, the German and his nanager, Joe Jacobs, while not

pleased, are making the best of it. "A few months won't make any difference to me," Max says. He may be right, because he has lived cleanly and carefully. figures to be at his best at 32 years of age, Schmeling is the

But even that doesn't excuse the way in which those in control the German.

#### Sidesteps Real Issue. WHEN Tommy Farr's press dispatches quoted him with

considerable extravagance, readers perked up. Here, perhaps, was a Dizzy

Dean of the prize ring. Tommy began by taking shots at his fellow countrymen, British journalists, for criticism of his style. Then he took Tommy Loughran over the hurdles for criticising his fighting.
He waded bravely into the

realm of forecasting, telling what he would do to Louis who, after all, was "just another fighter." He also threw a few verbal jolts into interviewers who asked him if he thought he had a chance

"Why would I be over here if I thought I had no chance?" he countered, which was sidestepping the interviewer's thought perhaps it was the 20 per cent \$400,000 that interested

#### Just An Act?

MANY thought his recent explosion against Max Baer in the ring at Long Branch was just another act. Perhaps it was was assumed and that he really was emulating the Great Diz. But his camp followers say

"Oh," he said, "you tell me that not; and seemingly exasperation Braddock carried the fight to him at Baer was either real or a and was knocked out. Well, it masterpiece of acting.

"He's angry all right," marked his manager, Ted Broadribb. "But you know that's due to hard training. He's getting fit and therefore irritable. It will all help in the ring."

That has long been a view-point which has puzzled this writer because of all places to exhibit irritation, a prize fight is one of the worst. Temper makes for bad control; anger has caused the defeat of many a boxer.

#### The Case of Terrible Terry.

GOAT-GETTERS have used their stuff to advantage even in championship fights. There was one instance, about 35 years ago when "Terrible Terry" Mc-Govern was fighting Young Corbett (Billy Rothwell), then a com paratively unknown gladiator. Passing McGovern's dressing Rothwell pounded on the Terrible one's door, shouting:

"Come on out, McGovern and take your beating. A short time later an enraged McGovern faced a cold-faced calculating foe, and because Mc Govern wanted to blast his foe out of the ring quickly, he lost

his judgment and the fight. Nor, when they fought a return match, was McGovern able to

#### STRAFACI LEADS IN FIVE SOUTH BROADWAY U. S. AMATEUR GOLF **TOURNEY WITH 145** Continued From Page One. entered Benny Kessler's amateur

boxing carnival to be held at the first round. Ted Adams scored 80. Coliseum next Tuesday night. They Jim Black 82 and Tom Draper 84. are Eric Koberg, 126-pound district Experts found the course a tough layout in the rain and wind, 135-pound titleholder; Lloyd Vasand anxious eyes were peeled to quez, welterweight; Frank Sidlow down came today. The course be- 160 pounds, who is the outstanding came one big hazard yesterday. middleweight in the district, and Scores soared and the experts Tony Salvia, a hard-punching 170figured 156 or 157 for the oute would be good enough to place in the match-play from nine local amateur clubs and starting tomorrow. will pick his complete card from this group. Winners on this card

#### Stecker Wins Shoot.

H. Stecker won the 200-yard, .22-caliber rifle shoot of the Glen-dale Shooting Club with 194 points. in September. In the first interhas resigned to Coach at Bristow, the path of the ball. The result est plate umpire in the history of 193. R. Dorian and L. Long tied ers easily defeated a team of Chlfor third with 191.

### MRS. HILL WINS 4-3 IN WOMEN'S **WESTERN GOLF**

So why an irritable fighter is ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.-Mrs a good one is beyond this writer. Opal S. Hill, tournament medalist But tradition has it that it's a advanced to the second round of sign boxers are in good shape when they are irritable. And if so, Tommy will be in the pink. the thirty-seventh annual Women's Western championships at Town and Country Club today by defeating certainly looks irritable youthful Muriel Veatch of Portland,

In qualifying yesterday Mrs. Hill had set a new competitive course ONE of the things that helped to exasperate Farr was the record with a one under par 75, and was even with regulation figures exasperate Farr was the over the 15 holes in her match with Miss Veatch, who is the Western Vomen's junior titlist. Mrs. Hill's opponent in the sec-The fact that two of the 10

ond round tomorrow will be Marion Miley, Cincinnati, O., star, who also won by a 4 and 3 margin. She defeated Shirley Ann Johnson, Chi-Dorothy Traung, San Francisco

the defending champion, was three up over Harriet Randall, Indianapolis City champion, at the end of nine holes. Second to Mrs. Hill yesterday in

"Writers have warned Louis of my 'billy goat' tactics but that is quite unfair and untrue. I the qualifying, all with 78s, were Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Mrs. have been warned in the ring for E. F. Cary of St. Paul, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Virbutting with the head. That cut ginia Ingram of Chicago. over Baer's eye was opened by a U. S. ATHLETES WIN "An English writer who has had

#### it in for me has been circulating **EVERY EVENT ENTERED** unfavorable reports about me. He IN FINLAND MEET invariably picks my opponents to win and has to alibi after each HELSINGFORS, Aug. 24.-Membout because I have been winning Before the Baer fight he as good as called me a 'bum' and picked

hers of the American track team invading Finland won every event they entered in a meet held before 4000 spectators at Viipuri yesterday. The outstanding performances were turned in by Cornelius Warmerdam, the San Francisco pole vaulter, and Mel Walker, Negro high jump star from Ohio State University.

Warmerdam vaulted 4.27 meters (13 feet 11 25-32 inches) and Walker jumped 1.95 meters (6 feet 4 25-32

#### BOB OLIN, who as well as Max Baer and Tommy Loughran HAWAIIAN TEAM TO TAKE PART IN U. S. SHOOTING MATCHES itor at the Farr camp where he watched the challenger work out.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 24 .-Crack shots from Hilo, Hawaii, to day joined entrants in the national rifle and pistol matches in practice firing before the first events on Friday.

A seven-man Hilo police pistol team arrived here yesterday with the hope of running up their series of victories which includes all Ha waiian pistol matches of the past two years. The team is compose of Lieut. Charles J. Warn, captain and coach, Lieut. James K. Marin, Sgt. Walter C. Victor, and officers George Martin, Martin Pelmer, Andrew Cummings, and Shigehary Miyada.

Officials of the matches reported 1650 persons registered in the small arms firing school for rifle instruction; 120 in the pistol school; and 156 in the police school. Registration of 166 boys and girls between ages of 12 and 18 in the Junior Rifle Association set a new

was indicated yesterday by club physician, Dr. Joh Davis. Collins arrived from his

ing the ankle.

knitting nicely. "It won't be long now,"
peppery infielder grinned be tickled pink to get

# Yale Pair in

The Yale University pl Howard and McLeod Stephen anced to the second round of district tennis doubles tou yesterday at Lewis Park, debut Jimmy Johnson and Henry

fault from Ted Eggman and Krueger and Richard Ro uled, Bob Goldwasser and Ed H will meet Wayne Smith and W Bell at 5 o'clock.

day at Triple A Club. Entr 9405. Pairings will be day evening at the club.

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## Collins May USS BABCOCK, In Two We MRS, VAN RYN

CHICAGO, Aug S DEFEAT MISSES

IM (RIP) COLLINS, cago, Cubs' first basems suffered a free first basems. against Pittsburgh, Aug probably will be able to join teammates within two wee

in Rochester, N. Y., yester and was ordered by Dr. D to remain for a week in a pital. Electrical treatments be made during that period er which the physician sai would allow Collins to start

Collins was elated after he ing a report on X-ray picts taken when the cast was moved a few hours after arrival. Dr. Davis said Tex, today launched their delense and the outlook pictures showed the fracts of their national women's doubles spiffy; which was not complete,

there and do what I can for Cubs in the pennant drive."

#### hour this afternoon. The easy victory of the women's Second Round District Ten

York, who advanced by those same margins over Eleanor Dawson of Piedmont, Cal., and Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit.

The first of the men's doubles William Ladd and Bud Blews, Gegory Mangin, New York, and Briggs brigade.

6-2.

H doesn't look Briggs brigade. estern team of Gerin Cameron of

ber, district junior team cha entered the second round on a The fifth seeded Japanese ner. Karl Hodge and Joye P noy also defaulted to Will of Fumituru Nakano and Hideo Today, in the only match se

Howard cephens is expected defend his district singles to goods stores and at Triple A. H

#### WRESTLING RESULT

NEW YORK, Cliff Olsen, 215, apolis, pinned Bill Sledge, 213, berge, 30:06.
TACOMA. Wash. — Bronko Sar 235, Minneapolis, defeated Bobb is art, 220, Tennessee (two siraight is

uy Kelly-Springfield To

which failed to appear, and Hughes and Hare moved on because Wiliam Widen and Frank Krause of seapolis, could not be located other day. But v when their match was called. Kay tSammers and Freda James of SEngland, who headed the list four foreign women's teams, lified for the second round by efeating Virginia Ellis, Cambridge, and Mrs. P. H. Theopold of Ded-

ham, 7-5, 6-1. Mrs .C. R. Mabley Jr. of Brook e and Mrs. E. C. Corbiere of hboro, won the right to meet vailed when the the English girls tomorrow by best- for nothing was I ing Allison Harrison. Philadelphia, and Mary Cootes, New York, 9-7,

#### TWO DEAD HEATS IN DEMOLAY SWIM MEET WON BY SENTINEL TEAM Bayer, Granite City Chapter, and

wieful, Sentinel Chapter, proved hat they are two evenly matched wimmers when they swam two dead heats in as many races last night in the Greater St. Louis De ing in the mann Molay swimming meet held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool. Sen-tinel won the meet with 30 points Bayer and Zwieful matched stroke for stroke in the 100-yard

free style event and the judges dn't decide between the two as they splashed to the bank in a close finish. The time was 1 min-fight. The only ute 8.5 seconds. The two repeated their dead heat

ing in the anchor positions on the 200-yard free style relay Perfection Chapter scored 21 oints for third with Granite City

ing 17, Maplewood 2, and Clayimmaries:

300-YARD RELIAY—Granite City and Sentinel tied for first; Perfection, third; Harmony, fourth. Time—1:57.7.
100-yard BREAST STROKE — Won by A. Alber, Harmony; Zwiesel, Sentinel, second; third and fourth disqualified.

AARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thiesen, Perfection; Davis, Granite City, second; slebert, Harmony, third; Kragh, Clayton, fourth. Time—:27.8. 0-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Gerber, Sentinel; O. Biederman, Harmony, second; no third or fourth, Time—2:42. 00-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Gerber, Sentinel; B. Siebert, Harmony, second, Simmons, Perfection, third. Time

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Feller; The Red Birds w Taubele and Grace Sur-And the Browns ber in Next Round; Man-

They Will Oppose Norma

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24.-

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The opening of this national dou-

yesterday's heavy rain, which

the courts so damp the first

ling titlists placed them in

le and Grace Surber of New

as to swing into action, the

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Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta

nd Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, the

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ary Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal.,

and Charles Carr, Los Angeles,

4, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3. The sixth

ray and Laird Watt of Montreal,

pressed to the limit before

hose Canadians topped Don Mc-

irles Mattmann, Forest Hills, N.

Neill of Oklahoma City, Ok., and

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Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles land.

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By losing a double land.

titles by defeating Patricia Henry of Los Angeles and Jean Milne of Vancouver, B. C., 6-2, 6-4, in a first-round match at Longwood. hes play, which includes competi-tion in five divisions, was delayed

> After winning and are now only the homicide sq the homicide squ they resort to sale rock on the track

Furthermore, w Western team of German Modeste Red Sox right a Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., 6-0, 6-2, looks like a hot r

The Athletics mican League's office but to the Yankees and Julius Heldman of Los Angeles, but to the Yankees 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, to gain the second but a Grade A pai Burleigh Grimes the game Saturda ird seeded domestic team, had let anybody try

> Sign in J Missouri school

The Brooklyn Do Affred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., into the second round, along with G. Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare of England, the third seeded forcing pair.

ing the shot and off a telephone wi red with another British team, a grain of salt on Take It E See where Tom Baer nearly came



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Who may, or star; But the latest Is to not sell h As his stock wil We understand

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gio on any ball c Joe. That's what Max Schmeling

ST. LOUIS-OW COLT WINS STATE

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SEDALIA, Mo. Dare of the Jes Bartlesville, Ok., year-old stake for feature event of ouri State Fair night.

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The Langleys b the Gateway Co victory put the I place. The Gatewa lost 2-1, in the Jacks beat the Ci

Langleys Win

# ER ELEVENOMEN CHAMPIONS WIN IN DELAYED TENNIS DOUBLES

., Aug. 24.-Mrs. nament medalist, second round of annual Women's ships at Town oday by defeating atch of Portland,

Collins arrived from his hose in Rochester, N. Y., yesterd and was ordered by Dr. Da to remain for a week in a hopital. Electrical treatments be made during that period a er which the physician said. mpetitive course inder par 75, and her match with er which the physician said is the Western would allow Collins to start

Collins May

Rejoin Cubs In Two Wee

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 IM (RIP) COLLINS, C

against Pittsburgh, Aug.

teammates within two weeks, was indicated yesterday by club physician, Dr. John

Howard and McLeod Stephens,

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probably will be able to join

will be Marion , star, who also n Johnson, Chi-San Francisco

apion, was three Randall, Indiann, at the end of nneapolis, Mrs. aul, Betty Jame-

, Tex., and Vir-Yale Pair in S WIN ENTERED

LAND MEET Aug. 24.—Mem-an track team on every event eet held before n Ohio State

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MATCHES O., Aug. 24.— ilo, Hawaii, to-

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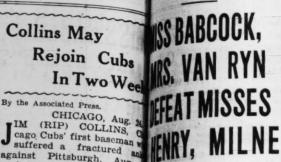
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Will Oppose Norma Saubele and Grace Sur-

Collins was elated after her scookline, Mass., Aug. 24.—
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"It won't be long now," to pepperty infielder grinned. The tickled pink to get back there and do what I can for the Cubs in the pennant drive."

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Second Round
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Howard and McLeod Stephens, vanced to the second round of district tennis doubles tournamed to swing into action, the tasking into action, the tasking into action, the tasking into action, the swing into action, the

district tennis doubles tournam to swing into action, the yesterday at Lewis Park, defeat with Japanese combination of William Ladd and Bud Blewer, 6—100 Mangin, New York, and Jammy Johnson and Henry Tober, district junior team champic tentered the second round on a fault from Ted Eggman and second for the grant from Ted Eggman and second for the grant form Ted Eggman and second form the grant form Ted Eggman and second for the grant form the grant fo

be made at all downtown sports and charles Carr, Los Angeles, H. 10-8, 3-6, 6-3. The sixth 9405. Pairings will the property of the sixth seed foreign entry. meded foreign entry, Robert Murny and Laird Watt of Montreal,

Carles Mattmann, Forest Hills, N. I. 64, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. WRESTLING RESULTS Two defaults were posted in the upper half of the men's draw, mov-

> G.P.M. Zarifi and J. D. Anderson, which failed to appear, and Hughes and Hare moved on because Wil-lam Widen and Frank Krause of olis, could not be located other day. But wiser counsel pretheir match was called.

Kay tSammers and Freda James SEngland, who headed the list four foreign women's teams, for the second round by Mara P. H. Theopold of Ded-Mrs.C. R. Mabley Jr. of Brook-

and Mrs. E. C. Corbiere of Mary Cootes, New York, 9-7, build-up still goes on.

WO DEAD HEATS IN DEMOLAY SWIM MEET WON BY SENTINEL TEAM

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Sunday's Doings. TI DIDDLE, diddle, the cat and the fiddle, The Sox won a game from Bob

The Red Birds won two from the Buccaneer crew, And the Browns joined the A's in

Hey nonny nonny, the Red Birds are bonny, And, thanks to Ol' Diz and Bob Weiland. They refused to stay down, al-



After winning a doubleheader from the Browns Sunday, the Tigers from the Browns Sunday, the Tigers gained half a game on the Yanks and are now only 11 games behind the homicide squad But unless the behind the boundaries of the behind the behind the boundaries of the behind the be the homicide squad. But unless they resort to sabotage and put a

were pressed to the limit before to make money backwards in nine canadians topped Don Mckill of Oklahoma City, Ok., and

Amed Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., into be second round, along with G. Mystery Man" of Hollywood, may be a super-golfer but that story about him teeing up his ball colling the coll

See where Tommy Farr and Max



buthboro, won the right to meet vailed when the folly of fighting the English girls tomorrow by best
Allison Harrison, Philadelphia, so-called belligerents. And the buth Mary Cooles Name Verlage of the partial goes on

THERE is a young fellow named Farr Who may, or may not, be star: But the latest report

Is to not sell him short Sayer, Granite City Chapter, and As his stock will be going to par. We understand one of the harder things an amateur athlete after We understand one of the hardest things an amateur get used to is turning pro finds to get used to is ad heats in as many races last paying for his own meals, and liv-

> to have both Medwick and DiMaggio on any ball club of his, but if he could have only one he'd take

Max Schmeling has come over to see the Tommy Farr-Joe Louis fight. The only big fights Max misses are his own.

COLT WINS MISSOURI STATE FAIR EVENT

By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 24. - Judy Dare of the Jessie Ruth Stables, Bartlesville, Ok., won the three-year-old stake for five-gaited horses, feature event of the opening Missouri State Fair horse show last night.

Gypsy Jones, owned by Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., won the novice class for five-gaited saddle horses. Belle of Star Hill, Owner, won by Gerber, actions, 0. Biederman, Harmony, section, 0. Biederman, Harmony, section, 10. Belle of Star Hill, Owner, won by man J. Sternberg, St. Louis, won the Murray Sells Stake for Missouri bred and owned registered saddle-bred simmons, Perfection, third. Time bred weanling colts.

Win Corkball Game.

TARD PREE STYLE—Bayer, GranCity, and Zwiefel, Sentinel, tied for
Tig. Satowsky, Perfection, third; BieBas. Harmony, fourth. Time —

Langleys Win Corkball Game.

The Langleys beat the Neudecks,
1-0, after playing a scoreless tie in
1-0, after playing a scoreless tie in the Gateway Corkball League. The victory put the Langleys in second place. The Gateways, league leaders, American League, clowned their defeated the Wilkes, 1-0 and then way to a 10 to 7 exhibition victory

### RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES EDDY ARRIVES

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—F've and one-half furongs:
Mary Seaate (Eccard) 16.40 6.90 5.80
Multimillien (Le Blanc) — — 11.60 9.40
Setemup (Dabson) — — — 16.10 ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

My Blonde (Eccard)—4.90 3.60 3.10

Be There (Jaekle) — 7.70 4.90

Yankee Skipper (Marrero) — 4.40

Time—1:19 1-5. Millimeter, Morgil,
Gene D, Lunsford, Shantime, Foxo, Hasty
Hanna and Wild Holly also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Clever Girl (Boucher) 5.30 3.20 2.80

Haio (F. Jones) — 3.70 3.20

Taranto (Huff) — — 4.10

Time, 1:18 1-5. Broadkill, Love Potion,
Mary's Boy, Mamuck, Daddy's Boy and Red

Aril also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Catchall (Leishman) —8.80 4.30 3.10
Acautaw (Woolf) — — 3.70 3.00
Jolyon (Dubois) — — 4.30
Time, 1:181-5. Emvee, Quiet Lass,
Kentucky Eagle, Glynna and Charwitch

Alamarine (F. Jones 14.30 5.40 3.80 Starwick (Eccard) — 5.10 3.70 Count Me (Marrero) — 3.30 Time 1:55. Patient Saint, The Triumvir, Spicy, Tap On, Church Call and Bo Dean, also ran.

At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six turlongs;

Nim (Dotter) — —15.60 8.00 6.20

Tomye (Smith) — —6.20 5.80

Bedight (Roberts) — —6.40

Time, 1:12 1-5. Benediction, Guess,
Lady Day, Otterrop, Dokas, Gray Ethei
and Dark Tyrant aiso ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;

entered the second round on a fault from Ted Eggman and part fifth seeded Japanese team ner-upcy.

Inc. Karl Hodge and Joyce Po noy also defaulted to William defeated Owen Anderson Krueger and Richard Rosebrour Today, in the only match school will meet Wayne Smith and William Bell at 5 o'clock.

By an (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta will wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, the Howard—ephens is expected defend his district singles title the tournament beginning Sate of Carr, Los Angeles, and the tournament beginning Sate of Carr, Los Angeles, and the courage of his evictions.

In the Athletics may be the American ner-upcy.

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Burleigh Grimes was put out of the game Saturday afternoon for the seventh time this season. Don't let anybody try to tell you that Burleigh hasn't the courage of his evictions.

Sign in Jeff City.

Missouri school of finance. How to make money backwards in nine easy lessons and one hard one.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have seven 10-year men. What those Dodgers need to get them out of the trenches is a gang of minute-men.

John Montague or LaVerne

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Mo (West) — — 5.20 3.60 2.80 wear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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At Dade Park. Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Transwyn
(W. L. Johnson) — 7.40 3.60 2.60
Usay (Schutte) — — — 11.40 6.60
Usay (Schutte) — — 5.00
Time, 1:08. Betty Allene, Back In Time,
Jot Em Down also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Take On (Brack) — 19.60 11.60 4.00
Black Bonnet (W. L. Johnson) 3.60 2.60
Deft (Hutton) — — 2.80
Time, 1:01 2-5. fJudie G., Parisian
Maid, Don Byrd, fWhistling Dick, Richlein,
Big Gay. Olga's Choice, Mr. Mickey also
ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lirma (Canfield) — 6-20 3.40 3.20
Palatine Belle (F. Fernandez) 3.60 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Dower, (Ducky D. Good Carla, Dangeriee and Lady Officer (Donna Carla, Dangeriee and Lady Officer also ran. f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wax (Calvert) — 14.00 6.60 4.60
As Always (Frederick) — 4.80 3.20
King Bee (Fernandez) — 4.80 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Night Ray, Snoops, genologiat, Best Man. Gypsy Dance and Mcrale also ran.

THIRD RACE—Thistledown 'course:
Lantana (Parke) — 4.00 2.60 2.60
Leesburg (Pernandez) — 4.00 2.60 2.60
Leesburg (Pernandez) — 3.80 3.20
Greenup Time (Thornton) — 3.80 3.00
Miss Mars (Meloche—Six furlongs:
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FIFTH RACE—Don mile:

Lina Mac also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Saparoo (aGrner) — 10.00 5.00 3.00

Brown Ray (Gleason) — 5.00 3.60

My Blaze (Rsen) — 3.20

Time, 1:38 4-5. Cherokee Red, Overplay and Thursland also ran.

SCRATCHES.

3-Miss Harriett, 6-Paian. 8-Ausin.
Side Stepper. 9 sub race-Declared off. Laugh, Clown, Laugh.

By the Associated Press. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 24.defeated the Wilkes, 1-0 and then lost, 2-1, in the second game. The last night. Two thousand fans tied, 0-0.

### At Lincoln Fields.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
True Tune (De Camillias) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Musical Jack (Seabo) — — 3-1 8-5
Dareback (Longden) — — — 5-2
Time—1:13. Sallan, Velvet Mask, Rise
and Shine, Disown, Debate, Yetive, Sun
Mica, Merry Pete, Transmuting, Exhort,
Highmost, Flyanetta, Chilca and Anne G.
also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Ondott (Roberts) — — 1-1 1-3 ont
Barricade II (Duffy) — — 2-1 out
Time, 4:24 4-5. Flying Feathers and
Postman Home also ran.

(Only two finished.)
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Five and a finit furlongs:
Witch Girl (Arearo) — 7-1 5-2 7-5
On Cave (Turner) — 3-1 8-5
Hurrying Along (Renick) — 3-6
Time, 1:08 1-5. Broad Vision, Bail Out,
Lilting, Miss Martis, Susi Q., Thine Alone,
aPie Plate and aGolden Wand also ran.
aMr. Pembroke and N. I. Asiel entry.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Catchall (Leishman) — 8.80 4.30 3.10
Acautaw (Woolf) — 3.70 3.00
Jolyon (Dubois) — — 4.30
Time, 1:18 1-5. Emvee, Quiet Lass, Kentucky Eagie, Glynna and Charwitch also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Chance King (Bierman) 8.20 4.40 3.20
Building Trades (Leishman) — 4.50 3.30
Corum (Howell) — — 8.50
Time, 1:54. Wise Will, Rough Diamond, The Singer, Countess Ann and Blacknose also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Blind Brook (Cimp'neill) 5.80 3.20 2.70
Almaha (Leishman) — 5.90 4.30
Star Scout (Morgan) — — 4.20
Time, 1:54 4-5. Xandra, High Diver, Night's End, Legionary, Leonard Wilson, Petard and Orley also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
SORATCHES.

1—Toothpick, Bomber, Debate, Belle

SORATCHES.

1.—Toothpick, Bomber, Debate, Belle Elan. 4.—Rags and Tags, Baby's Breath. Watchease, Sought After. 5.—Count Edward, Pirate King, Little Shaver. 7.—Miss Marlboro, Bulwark, Abbatoro.

At Narragansett.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Currants 109 "Flickering 97
All Agog 102 "Sis Royai 99 99
Bye Bye Mary 109 "High Finance 111
Lillian Z. 109 "His Nibs 102
Lord Dalton 114 Bounding 102
"Chanvin 102 Linlace 102
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-six-teenth miles:

"Traitress 101 "Popo 114
"Atcines 114 "Bull Market 111
"Rudenia 106 Miss Trophy 111
"Flaming Belle 101 "My Boas 114
"Friaming Belle 101 "My Boas 114
"Fourth Russell 114
"Witson 112 Al Carlys 105
"Out of Step 104 "Wax Wing 110
"Gold Cross 102 "Die Hard 111
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
"Tartarus 110 "Mailgn 19
"Saint Pierre 110 "Never Never 102
Square 110 "Mailgn 102
"High Polish 105 Patrolite 105
"Legion 107 Scottish Mary 105
"Myron 105 "Pansy's First 100
"High Polish 105 Pansy's First 100
"Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
"A. O'Connell 105 "Playmore 112
Harry's Dream 106 "Dian" 107

three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Hour's End 109 Dormido 112
Treasure Ship 116 Whippercracker 114
\*Nancy Mae 98 Stop Not 104
\*Paralda 111 \*Night Serge 107
\*Bright Melody 106 Putzen 111
\*Jerry S. 109
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Thistledown. First Race-\$600, claiming, three-year-

First Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Love Lost 110 \*Henrierva 105
\*Elanbee 105 \*West Star 110
\*Twenty Three 105 Marition 115
\*Jackknife 110 \*Miss Twinkling 105
\*Princess Pyre 105 B Eighty 115
Red Bo 115 Instead 115
Second Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Fast Roamer 115 \*Just Bud 110
Houstonian 192 Transen 110
Bonnie Dream 110 Molly Greenock 110 FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Transwyn
(W. I. Johnson) — 7.40 3.60 2.60
Lucas D. (Schienker) — — 5.00
Time, 1:08. Betty Allene, Back In Time,
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Take On Race—Five furlongs:
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Big Gay, Olga's Choice, Mr. Mickey also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Charm (Smith) 44.80 19.60 9.20
Wise Cross (Schutte) — 5.40 3.60
Dominant Star (W. L. Johnson) — 3.40
Time, 1:14. Dark Fey, Forceful, Olin J., Cooney, Gulrelano, Potterton, ProbaBeas Cot (Dyer) — 25.20 10.80
Time, 1:14. Red quill. Brentwood Lade, Everybody Wanda Gable and Greenock Queen also ran.
FOURTH Race—Five fullines Order
Scratches, Vanda Gable and Greenock Queen also ran.

SCRATCHES,
Debit Anne. Gay May. 3—YardStick, Manners Queen, Miss Monk. Immutable, Miss Evans, 4—Glines Order
Surch Race—Six furlongs:
Barbara J. 6—Vellas Choice, Fort Eatill, Robert S. 7—Beckville, Charmed Circle, My Miss, Fob. Pawn Ticket, Amasin, Phaedale, Winsome Lass. S sub race—Declared off.

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy; track fast, First Race—Six furlongs: At Thistledown.

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At Saratoga.

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First Race—\$1000, claiming, two-yearold maidens, six furlongs:
Mythical King 113 Count Robert 110
On the Dot 110 \*Flying Lance 102
Tow Rope 119 Blond Spook 113
Phil Gough 113 Comein 107
Be Quaint 119 Sand Dance 107
Second Race—\$1000, steeplechase, threeyear-olds and up, maidens, about two miles:
††Lady Zelda 32 ††Mr. Chips 135
†Telemark 132 †Big Rebel 130
Eran de Perse 142 Flying Falcon 142
†5 lbs. claimed for rider: ††7 lbs.
claimed for rider; ††10 lbs. claimed for
rider.

Third Rece—Handisen—\$1200 claimed for rider; †††10 lbs. claimed for rider.
Third Race—Handicap. \$1200 added. three-year-olds and up. six furlongs:
Sun Teddy 119 Cycle 115
Capt. Cal 110 Wise Prince 120
Go Home 13
Fourth Race—Handicap, \$3500 guaranteed, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Chaps 109 Wise Counsel 109
Commant 109 Spillway 117
Nedayr 110 Sweetie Pie 113
aFire Marshall 102 bBucking 110
aSky Larking 119 aMetall 122
Pit Bull 105 bTransmitter 112
Thanksgiving 118 Gallery God 107
Tolyata 105 Baby's Breath 405
High End
aMilky Way Farm entry; bJ. E. Widener

Polyata 105 Baby's Breath 105 High End 106 aMilky Way Farm entry; bJ. E. Widener aMilky Way Farm entry; bJ. E. Widener entry.
Fifth Race—\$1200 allowances, three-year-old fillies, Wilson mile:
Recussion 110 Mary Keen 110
Lausanne 110 Flying Banner 110
Curonium 113 Melodiana 110
Coronium 113 Melodiana 110
Coronium 110 Mister Gander 120
Glastonbury 110 Mister Gander 120
Glastonbury 120 Some Boy 120
Glastonbury 120 Some Boy 120
Flying Centaur 113 Minton 116
Flisotto 100 Olivine 1J7
Gloiden Seal 120
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Bonnie Princess 108 \*Eleanor C. 95
Col. Julian 108 William V. 113
\*Bahadur | 108 Boots Greenock 105
\*Discourse| 111 \*Two Tricks 103
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
\*Miss Pittypat 104 Belle Sharmeer 105
\*Chispa 104 Leather Goods 103
Transview 110 Sweet Showno 107
Scarlet O. 105 Biaufuss 110
Ebony Boy 110 Martua 107
Lauerman 106 \*Jean Cloud 102
Pelter 109 Distillation 105
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, rix furlongs:
\*Kings Highway 101 Hueu 113
Black Buddy 115 Galeco 108
Black Buddy 115 Galeco 108
\*Barbara A. 103 Sir Gawalne 113
\*Terpsichore 105 \*Young Agnes 96
\*Domino Player 108 \*Color Bearer 110
\*Maiden Dream 103 Jokester 115
\*Maiden Dream 103 Jokester 115
\*Torana 108 \*My Colin 108
Sir Boston 113 Veronique 108
Fourth race, purse \$800, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Genevra M. 114 Oddesa Helen 109
She's Right 109 Dixieland 111
Fantine 109 Strut 111
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-4, and runs for 31 days.

Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, one mile:

"Winged Victory 105 Glassy Eye Blaze d'Or 105 Zingali Onaboy 105 Prum Boulevard 105 Desgai Silver Braid 110 Filip Flap Catomar 103 Haile Sixth race, purse \$1000, handicap, year-olds and up, six furlongs:
aGold Mesh 106 Hastinola Candescent 102 aReaping bEagle Pass 112 Cloud d'Or bSoiar Hawk 107

a—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
b—Valdina Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, cla teenth Passage 115 Our-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth.

four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Jack Patches 115 \*Onalark 100

\*Prince Torch 102 Safe and Sound 112

\*Motley 102 Pundit

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

\*Peggy's Peggy 103 Irish Image 113

\*Retribution 97 Later 110

Wild West 113 Fandan 110

Unkie Tom 110 Morris Griner 110

Noah's Pride 408

Ninth race (substitute), purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*\*Interval 114 \*Inscona 117

claiming, three-year-olds and up, six longs:

Jay D. 114 "Inscona "Pat W. 114 Ito Harem Queen 111 Hennessey Fanle Eddie's Brother 116 "Style Corner French Boy 119 Fluke "Paplay 111 "Jere Red Magic 107 "Happy Find "Blond Reel 99 "Prince Tide "Sis Alice 109 "Get About "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furionss:
Ormont Girl 105 Nogalo 100
Marie May 112 Abby B. 115
\*Whata Pal 107 \*Tint of Gold 107
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furionss:
Takes Time 113 \*Paymaster 103
\*Cook 108 \*Little Dream 103
\*Cook 108 \*Little Dream 103
\*Jack Beyond 103 \*Adelaide Sweep 98
Hio 113 \*Pretty Susan 103
Neoma H. 108 Lone Cloud 103
Wazawind 108 Blue Marvel 108
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden \*Cook 108 \*Little Dream 103 \*Jack Beyond 103 \*Adelaide Sweep 98 Hio Neoma H. 103 \*Adelaide Sweep 98 Hio Neoma H. 108 Blue Marvel 108 Waxawind 108 Blue Marvel 108 Third race, purse \$600, claiming, madelenthree-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rip and Tear 113 \*Beautiful Gean 98 Lady Loving 103 Glencot 108 \*Chester Rose 103 More Ringlets 103 Dark Chick 103 Arnold's Actor 108 \*Cacarina 103 \*Southern Miss 98 \*The Mayor 103 \*Six Bijou 108 \*Fightaway 98 Fourth race, purse \$600, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Goshen 113 Termison 113 \*Bottom Row 108 Mammy B. 107 Gov. Chandler 10 Hollywood Ace 110 Fifth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fair Maguelone 105 \*Prenny 111 \*Fast Move 116 Miss Curiosity 105 Air Pocket 100 \*Ripple Along 100 Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: \*Off Duty 104 \*Winnome Lass 101 \*Our Prince 109 Amasin 111 Beckville 111 Double R. 111 \*Suncirde Elan 106 Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Waterplay 102 \*Patheidale 103 \*Vaterfront 108 Lady Macaw 108 He Devil 113 \*Punn Ticket 113 \*Punn Ticket 113 \*Punn Ticket 113 \*Punn Ticket 113 \*Punn Surgeon 108 Parrish Roach 108 \*Indian Salute 108 Colorist 113 Mad Bull Elach Wassail 110 \*Swing Corners 97 Robert S. 113 \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THREE JOCKEYS HURT,

HORSE KILLED IN SPILL CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.-Three jockeys were injured slightly and a horse was killed in a spill on a turn during the running of the fifth race at Thistledown track

here yesterday. Taxpayer, a four-year-old geld-ing, was killed instantly when its neck was broken in a fall. Jockey Tom E. Ward was thrown and suffered bruises. W. F. Ward, riding Quick Delivery, and Frank Grill, on Litigation, were also thrown and bruised when their horses bunched in the spill.

Water Carnivals Tomorrow. The City Recreation Department will present two water tomorrow night, one at Marquette Pool, Osage and Minnesota avenues, and the other at Fairground avenues. Admission is free.

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better for a race meeting at Fairmount Park than the present season, which begins Saturday, Sept.

That is the opinion of Robert S. Eddy, who arrived in St. Louis late yesterday afternoon to fill his position as adviser to General Manager D. C. Burnett. Eddy for years was general manager of the track. Eddy came from Saratoga, N. Y., where he solicited many for the coming meeting. Eddy was in New York for about a week, and stated that Saratoga is enjoying its best in years, with volume of betting comparable to the boom years of 1928 and 1929. He will be at Fairmount from now until the end of the meeting.

General Manager D. C. Burnett received word yesterday that an-other member of the official family will be in Thursday, in the per-son of Starter Johnny Morrissey. Morrissey could be called a chip off the old block for he is following in his dad's footsteps as a starter, and many believe before he is through he will have topped the reputation of his noted father.

Rasslin' Card Completed.

(The five-match rasslin' program to be presented at the Coliseum Thursday night was completed yesterday with the signing of Eddie Pope, light-heavyweight, to meet Joe Banaski, and Joe Miller to meet Walter McMillan.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. 1—High Finace, Lord Dalton, All Agog.
2—Bull Market, Rudenia, Traitress.
3—Witson, Lottafun, Die Hard.
4—Legon, Saint Plerre, Tartarus.
5—PLAYMORE, Mr. Bun, Harry's

ike. 8—Whippercracker, Hours End, Paraida. At Saratoga. 1-Mythical King, Blond Spook, Coun-

At Dade Park. 1—Abby B., Negalo, Tint of Gold.
2—Neoma H., Blue Marvel, Takes Time.
3—Cacarina, The Mayor, Rip and Tear.
4—Gov. Chandler, Hollywood Ace, Botom Row.
5—Prenny, Ripple Along, Fast Move.
6—Double R., Off Duty, Our Prince.
7—COLORIST, Army Surgeon, Indian Salute.

8—Barbara J., Robert S., Fob. At Lincoln Fields. At Lincoln Freigs.

1—Colonel Julian, Discourse, William V
2—Blanfuss, Sweet Showno, Jean Cloud
3—Black Buddy, Jokester, Zorana.

4—STRUT. Oddess Helen, Fantine.

5—Silver Braid, Prum, Catomar.

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6—Reaping, Eagle Pass, Candescent.

7—Safe and Sound, Prince Torch.

8—Morris Griner, Wild West, Fandan.

9—Inscoma, Jay D., Eddle's Brother.

# **SELECTIONS**

1—Discourse, Two Tricks, Col. Julian.
2—Belle Sharmeer, Pelter, Ebony Boy.
3—Hueu, Biack Buddy, Zorana.
4—Strot, Fantine, Oddesa Helen.
5—Winged Victory, Catomar, Desgal.
6—VALDINA ENTRY, Creech entry,

At Dade Park. 1-Whata Pal, Marile May, Abby B. 2-Pay Master, Cool, Pretty Susan. 3-Cacarina, Rip and Tear, South isa. Goshen, Governor Chandler, Holly-ood Ace. 5—Prenny, Ripple Along, Fast Move. 6—Double R., Our Prince, Off Duty. 7—PAWN TICKET, Indian Salute, Mad

At Thistledown. 1—B. Eighty, Instead, Miss Twinkling.

2—TRANSEN, Bonnie Dream, Felawake.

3—Sequoia, Jonna Barona, I. Novotny.

4—Earth Shaker, Chunk, Luna Bright.

5—Aftermath, Tobacco, Mystie Sign.

6—Fair Flax, Radio Charm, Play Dis.

7—Caw Caw, Red Prince, Magic Line.

8—Inglenook, Vesee, Ben Machree.

At Saratoga.

Flying Lance, Mythical King, Cour faetall.
5—RECUSSION, Coronium, Mary Keen.
6—Glastonbury, Some Boy, Mister Gan-

At Narragansett. 1-Lord Daiton, High Finance, Flicker 2—Flaming Belle, Bull Market, Miss rophy.
3—Die Hard, Brilliant Light, Lotta Fun.
4—Legion, Saint Pierre, High Polish.
5—Dias, Mr. Bun, Harry's Dream.
6—Sparta, Millie M, Sahri II.
7—RED LABEL, Notice Me, Stone Mar-

8-Dormido, Putzen, Nancy Mac. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Recusion. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Red Label. BEST PARLAY—Legion, Spar-ta, Dormido to place.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.

Montreal 5-4, Baltimore 2-6.
Buffalo 9, Newark 7.
Toronto 5, Jersey City 4.
Rochester 3, Syracuse 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 10, Toledo 9.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 4.
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 3.
St. Paul 13, Louisville 9.
TEXAS.
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 0.

Tulsa 6, Beaumont 0.
Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2.
Dallas 5, Houston 3.
Galveston 6, Fort Worth 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga at Little Rock, wet gro Only game scheduled. NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA. Wilkesbarre 6-0, Elmira 3-1.
Williamsport 3-4, Scranton 1-2.
Hazleton 11-5, Binghamton 3-2.
Albany at Trenton, doubleheader;
WESTERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN ASSOCIATION Springfield 4, Ponca City 3. Hutchinson 5, Muskogee 4. Jopin 17. Bartlesville 6. Neosho 6, Fayetteville 1. Siloam Springs 12, Monett 5. Rogers 6, Fayetteville 1.

Looking for Catcher. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 24.-Manager Fred Haney of the Toledo Mudhens s looking for a catcher. His main fractured ankle Sunday sliding into third base in the second game of a doubleheader with Minneapolis. The Hens have another catcher, Frankie Reiber, a youngster, but could use another backstop since the team is

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Tells Maritime Commission It Should Support His Sailors' Union.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Commission today should "frankly and courageously men's Union in preference to labor groups which "advocate and practice sit-down strikes."

A letter by Green, addressed to on Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, was introduced at a comhearing on wages and hours in ocean shipping.

cent statement by Kennedy that the Government could not permit labor factionalism and disloyalty "to jeopardize our position in interna

Saying the A. F. of L. was in accord with this view, Green as-serted that the Maritime Commison was, in a measure responsi ble for the development of destructive factionalism." He said the nission "has assumed a neutral attitude and has refused to recognize that there is a vital and easily distinguishable difference between

Green said the commission should distinguish between a faction "that has no regard for solemn agreements and the faction that honors agreements-between those who advocate and practice sit-down strikes and the others who firmly oppose such methods of labor warfare in the maritime industry."

Green made no direct reference to the Committee of Industrial Organization, or its maritime affiliates, but said the shipping labor faction associated with the A. F. of International Seamen's Union-"has had a long and enof contracts.'

in the record. Ira A. Campbell of New York, general counsel for the American Steamship Owners' Association, presented the views of shipowners on wage, hour and working

Campbell said that continuous in tic shipping had steadily narrowed A. I. the margin between financial life and death. He said the industry "feels greatly concerned lest the commission, unwittingly, through the establishment of impossibleminthreatens the very existence of

Ralph Emerson, legislative spokesman of the National Mari-time Union, testified at the marihearing yesterday, urging the working conditions for seamen be ade comparable with those of shore workers. He said the Marine on and Navigation Bureau shared jurisdiction with the marision over shipping la bor, but that the bureau "is not efficient. We lay the blame directly at the feet of Daniel Roper, the Secretary of Commerce, who has supervision over the bureau," he

ioner Thomas M. Woodward, presiding at the hearing, cut Emerson off, telling him such tes- league into the CIO political agen-

Maritime Union Calls Off Strikes on Five Steamers.

the steamer Caracas and strikes on out his belief, the Federation would four other ships of the Red "D" line ask all loyal members to get out has granted me a full year of freewere called off early today by the National Maritime Union, C I O Expects Labor Candidate in 1940.

The strike order was rescinded. began the sit-down Sunday when with 138 passengers.

The settlement, which will permit the Caracas to sail today, also rethe Caracas to sail today, also re-leased the company's liner Cara-bobo, tied up at San Juan Puerto of the Democratic National Combo, tied up at San Juan, Puerto Rico. It halted strikes on the freighters Lara, Falcon and Tatalk. chira, now on trips to the West In-

Union spokesmen said the strikes were called when the company gave notice the crew would be discharged and replaced with seamen affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association, an A.

#### 3 WOMAN PICKETS ARRESTED. ACCUSED OF SLAPPING WORKER

They File Cross-Charges of Peace Disturbance in Strike at Pocketbook Company.

Pocketbook Manufacturing Co., 1906 Pine street, were arrested yesterday afternoon on peace disturbance charges filed by Miss Vena Accardi, 5253 Daggett avenue, who told police they had slapped her as motivated by the A. F. of L's traditional privated by the A. F. of she left the factory after complet- tional refusal to indorse either the ing her day's work. The pickets, booked to appear in Berry is now a Senator from Ten-

Police Court No. 1 Saturday, said nessee they were Miss Mary Melton and The Miss Lilly Meedows, both of 1513 is to "support labor's friends and Miss Lilly Meedows, both of 1919 is to support the street, and Miss Flor- defeat its enemies" by sending to force-feed Maharanee when her jaw ence Strauser, 1832A Park avenue. all locals the candidates' labor recfiled cross-charges of peace ords.

disturbance against Miss Accardi. Last year, the A. F. of L. did Dr., Krebs Heads Legion Post. . Frank J. V. Krebs, a former the election. Society, was elected president last night of the Lloyd R. Boutwell Post to life a few weeks ago, after Lewis No. 136 of the American Legion, the obtained Berry's resignation as membership of which is made up of president, and started a campaign physicians and dentists. The post, for enactment of the Black-Connery seeting at the University Club, wage and hour bill.

president of the St. Louis Medical voted to give \$30, or half of its treasury, to the fund for sending the Legion's national champion St.

Louis band to the national conven
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Hugh
R. Wilson, former Minister to Swittion at New York next month. zerland, took the oath of office yes- Committee for Industrial Organi-

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

10. Gypsy

11, Before

16. Opera by Verdi

18. Weep con-

20. Horse of a

22. Street urchins

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 13. Wild animal 22. Title of Mohammed 24. Light touch 26. Two-footed

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DR. JEROME DAVIS ON ISSUE

Ready to Affiliate by Sub-

stantial Majority.

you are not ready to join the

that then we pass a constitutional

amendment doing away with the

provision that we must always be

affiliated with the American Fed-

eration of Labor and providing merely that we must be affiliated

Henry Ohl Jr., president of the

Wisconsin State Federation of La-

bor, urged rejection of resolutions

Davis disclosed in an address that

"I owe an especial personal debt

Harry Steinmetz of San Diego

for the discharge.

will be required.

Communist Party.

MAHARANEE, ZOO PYTHON.

Blondies' Cage Mate Dine

Tomorrow.

By Party Chairman Browder.

ted Press.

by a substantial majority,

yesterday.

Council Orders Green to Find Out Whether Non-Partisan League Is C I O Agency.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24. -Recent talk of a John L. Lewis labor party for the 1940 campaign led American Federation of Labor leaders today to extend their anti-Lewis fight to the political field.

with organized labor." The Federation's Executive Council ordered President William Green to find out whether Lewis had converted labor's non-partisan for C I O affiliations. cy, as reports from Washington said Yale had partly rescinded its dis-

he intended to do. missal action against him. In a talk with newspaper men, NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — A sitis had done just that. He further down strike of 85 seamen aboard indicated that if his inquiry bore indicated that if his inquiry bore half of academic freedom, Yale has

with full salary during the coming Green said he was "inclined to believe" the stories that Lewis. the union announced, after the company agreed not to discharge leaders intended to place a labor. asked for a \$5000 appropriation to

mpany agreed not to discharge leaders intended to place a labor candidate in the 1940 presidential steamer docked in Brooklyn he had said that CIO leaders had political ambitions. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the

mittee's labor division, on the other hand scoffed at the third party John Lewis, he said, "has

much sense not to know what has happened to all third parties in our country for the past 40 years," and "will not make the mistake of starting" one. Nevertheless, Tobin issued an

800-word statement counseling la-bor to support the Democrats and stating that the organization of a labor party would be a great mistake.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, which drew the council's attention, was organized to "put labor on the record for Roosevelt" during Three strike pickets at the Gard- the 1936 campaign.

How League Was Formed Lewis, Hillman and George L. Republican or Democratic nominee.

The Federation's political policy tendants found it necessary to muscles became atrophied.

not even do that in the presidential campaign until a few weeks before

The league was inactive for

Assistant Secretary Takes Oath. r posts were urged to take terday as Assistant Secretary of zation has increased interest in the

# PLAN 1938 CAMPAIGN

15 Leaders, Predicting Gains in Congress, Discuss Organization With Hamilton.

the legiti-mate stage By the Associated Press. 25. Slope the edge of WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Naional Republican leaders began rats. 27. Allegorical mapping today the strategy for 28. The chosen 29. Canceled he 1938 campaign. Fifteen State chairmen met with National Chairman John Hamilton 39. Kind of cheese

to the actual campaigning. 41. Metal 45. Engrave with State chairman, said: "We feel we preliminary to determining the best have an excellent chance to pick up a seat in Congress" at the election Sept. 14 to choose a successor to 49. Malt beverage the late Democratic Representative William P. Connery Jr.

"Connery was very popular in his district," Weeks said, "but the manufacturers do not like the reciprocal tariff agreements inaugurated the Roosevelt administration. The tide is turning in our favor." Ed C. Schorr, Ohio chairman, de clared: "Everything indicates in Ohio that a Republican Governor and a Republican United States Senator wil be elected next year and that we will make substantial increases in the number of Repub Congressmen. Everybody feels that the attitude toward both the Democratic State and nations

ticket is changing rapidly.' Discussing the situation in Wis consin, State chairman Edward J. Samp said: "We think the Demo cratic party in Wisconsin is definitely on the way out. The Democratic candidate for Governor received only one-third as many votes last year as the national candidate The Republicans ran second."

Others attending the meeting are: Clarence R. Ahalt. Virginia: Peirce H. Brereton, Rhode Island; James C. Farmer, New Hampshire: Lyle Jackson, Nebraska; H. W. Jeffers, New Jersey; W. C. Meekins, North Carolina; William S. Murray, New York; James F. Thomson, gan: John Tyrrell, Illinois; Harlan J. Bushfield, South Dakota; F. G. Todd. Kansas: W. M. Parker, Minnesota, and Lawrence Cobb (secretary), California.

#### WOMAN DETECTIVE TESTIFIES ABOUT RAID ON HOME OF TEACHERS JOINING C I O ays They Should Stay Out If Not

She Says Wealthy Young Man Was Taking a Bath When Officers Arrived.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24. - The Thomas W. Warner Jr. was taking American Federation of Teachers a bath in her home when it was plunged directly into the question raided June 21, Mrs. Pearl Antibus of CIO affiliation at the start of testified yesterday in connection with her \$510,000 damage suit its twenty-first annual convention against Thomas W. Warner Sr., Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale Uniwealthy Pasadenan. versity, federation president, said: "I propose to this convention that From a bed in her home, where

she is ill, the private detective tes-"Tommy was taking a bath' when District Attorney's investigators entered her living room. Mrs. Antibus charges the investigators raided her home and searched for "Tommy," who she said was believed by his father to

been held there by her and Mrs. Jean MacDonald, blonde di-Mrs. Antibus' deposition added: "The raiders grabbed Tomm; Warner and took him into the yard, Then, after he refused to accom

pany his father away from the

place, the elder Warner told them, 'Go get him!'
"When I atter Tommy, one of those roughnecks twisted my arm and threw me over my desk. When they grabbed Tomwithout responsibilities, and my he put up a fight and they tore the clothes off him in a terrific

fight all over the yard. "Finally they got handcuffs on him after grinding his face in the gravel and threw him into a car and all drove away."

carry the fight for reinstatement as a teacher of Victor Jewett of The elder Warner, who has since Eureka, Cal., to the United States been reconciled with his son and Supreme Court. He said Jewett was charged with "criticising the has given parental blessing to his romance with Mrs. MacDonald, will form of government and extolling alleged virtues of the government give his deposition today. of Soviet Russia," but that Jewett's interest in the success of a

#### BIGGER AND BETTER lumber strike was the true reason TO GET FORCED FEEDING Public Will Be Permitted to See There will be another public snake force-feeding at the St. Louis Zoo tomorrow, but the subject will not be Blondie, the python whose 2 DUNCES manner of eating has made it famous. This time the ground rabbit ORIGINAL will be forced down the throat of Maharanee of Wangpoo, Blondie's more attendants and more guards The feeding will take place as usual on the lawn just west of the reptile house at 1:30 p. m. Zoo at-REDS TO START CHICAGO PAPER One on West Coast Planned Also BRACING NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, said today two new Communist newspapers will be established next January, one in Chica-

REFRESHING

HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937 RECOMMENDS RAT KILLING Radio Priest Suffers Attack Memorial Project Assistant Seeks

Best Means of Ridding Area Before any buildings may be razed for the riverfront Jefferson Memorial project the problem of of nervous indigestion. rat elimination should be considered, J. B. Rasbach, technical assistant on the project, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He will

best means of ridding the area of The Department of Agriculture supervised the killing of rats in Washington, D. C., when old buildings were torn down to make way to discuss organization preparatory for new Government structures. Ir Sinclair Weeks Massachusetts taken in advance and surveys made method of destroying the rodents

ommunicate with Department of

### Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire," at 12:20, 3:10, 6:15 and 9; "It Can't Last Forever," with Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness, at 10:55, 1:40, 4:30 7:35 and 10:20.

FOX—"Easy Living," starring Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:40; "The Great Gambini," featuring Akim Tamiroff, at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:20. LOEW'S-"Stella Dallas," star-

ring Barbara Stanwyck with John Boles and Anne Shirley, at 10:21, 12:37, 2:53, 5:09, 7:25 MISSOURI-"You Can't Have

Everything," featuring Alice Fave, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche, at 2:30, 6 and "Exclusive," starring 9:25: MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles. at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:05.

#### COUGHLIN ILL, TAKES REST

Nervous Indigestion.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.-Dr Vincent P. Russell, physician of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, said yesterday the priest had left for an undisclosed destination because

The priest left his pulpit suddenly from Wisconsin, Minnesota and ing of stones used in construction Agriculture specialists as to the of the Shrine of the Little Flower. The pilgrimages began ago and each Sunday several states dedicate their parts of AMUSEMENTS

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he priest has been officiating Sundays at several religious ser vices and greeting large groups of visitors. Dr. Russell said he had told the priest he must curtail his

British Envoy to Visit Home. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Sir

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McNinch's Job Is to End Discord On Communications Commission, Hotbed of Dissension, Intrigue

Chief Controversy Over Commissioner Payne's Charges in Connection With Allotment of Valuable Radio Channels.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The existence of what has become known as "administration mess No. 1," was tacitly acknowledged by President Roosevelt last week "drafted" Chairman Frank R. McNinch, of the Federal Power Commission, to serve as temporary chairman of the Federal ommunications Commission, Mc-Ninch's new assignment is to clean as Payne's invasion of their special up the "mess," and it is apparent he will have his hands full.

The F C C was created in 1934 to succeed the old Federal Radio Commission, and was given the additional duties of regulating and tions of telephone and telegraph missioners, each receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year.

day by the newspaper Lenin-Grad-Almost from the date of its esbeen a hotbed of dissension and of another Teapot Dome." intrigue, threatening at times to paralyze its vital functions. Some members ceased speaking to each other, even at formal meetings, the chief engineer, on whose recreleased by individual commissioners, reflecting on the conduct of other commissioners and sub- McNinch to head the commission, ordinates. The practice of bearing tales to members of Congress has Bitter Personal Feuds

In no other important administrative body of the Government have personal feuds reached such depths of bitterness. In the Inumber of the Presidium of the So- terstate Commerce Commission, for example, such a condition is hardly of the Provincial Committee for marches" on one another, and perlaing contact with the masses, permitting subordinate functionaries mitting "enemies of the people" to participate in the quarrels of pet into provincial organizations their superiors.

George H. Payne, appointed to the commission as a "New Deal Republican," from New York, has the controversies. Bitterest of the that of Payne and the late Anning S. Prall, who was chairman at the time of his death a few weeks ago. Payne also quarreled with Comnissioner E. O. Sykes, Mississippi Democrat.

Payne, former newspaper man osevelt, is a colorful, combative character, with a wide acquaintance and his adroit management of conhis colleagues.

that, while most of the backbiting and strife has resolved around radio matters, Payne is not a member of the broadcasting division. He is assigned to telegraph. The broadcasting division has consisted until recently of Sykes, Prall and Commissioner Norman S. Case, all of whom resented what they regarded On the other hand, members of

sions, assigned respectively to radio

broadcasting, telephone and tele-

graph. It is an interesting fact

Congress opposed to the growth of monopoly have listened with open interest to Payne's charges that, through the allotment of broadupervising the interstate opera- casting channels by the commission, "the last great public domain systems. It consists of seven com- is being given away to private in-He made such a charge in a speech at Harvard University last January, adding that the tablishment the commission has situation contained "potentialities Inside and outside the commis-

sion, this allusion was accepted as a reflection on T. A. M. Craven, ommendation certain valuable short wave allotments had been made. When President Roosevelt named succeeding Prall, he also appointed Craven to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Irvin Stewart. Payne's critics interpret Craven's promotion as a direct rebuke to

Vigorous Methods of McNinch. When President Hoover placed McNinch on the Power Commisvaluated today from the chair-conceivable. In the F C C, a sion and confusion existed there, procedure has facilitated the crat" used vigorous methods to re-He was denounced at a meeting strife, enabling members to "steal store order. Although it is contended in some quarters that Mc-

McNinch's reputation for inde-McNinch's reputation for inde-pendence would seem to justify a problems raised by the court conbelief that he will carry out his "clean up" without fear or favor, a similar inquiry in the House. and that, if Payne has evidence to support his various charges and intimations, they will receive a by members of the two committees fair hearing. Thus far, he has Hatch announced. Then, about Nov shown a disconcerting ability to 1, there will be a meeting of the embarrass his antagonists when closely pressed.

The commission has functioned form will be considered. in a mounting atmosphere of susand former follower of Theodore picion, colored with many hints of conferring with Judges in the variscandal. In recent months the ous districts, members of the comnames of Democratic politicians mittee will seek the advice of the and friends of the administration Attorney-General and members of Congress. His knack for publicity, have frequently been named in con- the Supreme Court. nection with the acts of the comtroversies in which he has been mission. How clean McNinch's embroiled, have gained him the broom will sweep is a question dislike—and respect—of certain of which can be answered only by Flying Boat Starts Across Atlantic

### TREASURY TO BORROW **BILLION NEXT MONTH**

About 10 per cent of a landing Refinancing of Note Issue Will Take \$817,000,000-Bills to Be Issued Weekly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Treasury Secretary, announced last night the the public by accepting an assign-Government's September borrowing ment in "some Federal circuit." He A représentative of the Italian Government's September borrowing would total about one billion dol-

Of the total, \$817,000,000 will be and "One man, when asked his for refinancing a note issue in this name, answered Thomas Smith' amount falling due Sept. 15. Taylor Tar's not a name, that's an alias, there are thomas that's an alias, did not divulge the terms or interference that the second of the est rate, of the securities to be offered in exchange for the notes.

In addition to the refinancing, he said, a total of \$150,000,000 will be raised through three weekly \$50,-000,000 discount bill issues. This "new cash" will go to bolster the Treasury's working balance, which now stands at approximately one

billion dollars.

The bills will be issued in anticipation of fourth-quarter tax receipts Dec. 15. Including a \$50,-000,000 issue sold yesterday, the bomb Dr. Antonio de Cliveira Salathree new offerings will bring to zar, Premier of Portugal, on July \$500,000,000 the total of bills issued 4 to a Communist plot to over-

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Says He Would Accept Assignment to Federal Circuit.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 24.-Willis preme Court, on a visit to his nay tive city, said yesterday he "would be glad" to continue his service to pointed out the act under which he retired provides that the Chief

Justice can assign a retired Justice to service "in any Federal circuit." Van Devanter, making his first visit to Marion since the death of his mother in 1934, left by automo bile today with his sister, Mrs. Louise Rariden, for Yellowstone National Park, where he will address a joint meeting of the Wyo ming and Montana bar associa-

PORTUGUESE BOMBING ARRESTS Police Attribute Attempt to Kill

Premier to Communists.

LISBON, Aug. 24. - Police attributed yesterday an attempt to throw the Government.

Capt. Lourenco, director of the 24.—President Lazaro Cardenas was was well planned and failed only being divided among the peasant

Anthony Eden's Father-in-law Dies. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Sir Gervase Beckett, banker, died at his home Wright, United States Ambassador were fighting the blaze, the second here today. He was the father-in-law of Foreign Secretary Anthony yesterday to President Federico La-ing the casualties. Damage, it was Officials said the financing ar- law of Foreign Secretary Anthony to relieve congested dockets. rangements provide for a \$350,000,- Eden and was 71 years old.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Membership DIVIDE PALESTINE in Rotary clubs is prohibited to Nazis after Dec. 31, Walter Buch, one of 18 Reich leaders, and supreme party judge, decreed yesterday. After this term, to be a member of both organizations, Nazi and Mandates Commission Rotarian, will be regarded as "con Would Give Arab and trary to party aims," Buch ruled. With the new decree, Buch abo

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NAZIS ORDERED TO GIVE UP

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERSHIP

New Decree is Opposite to Former

Party Stand Which Encouraged

Activity in Organization. (Copyright, 1937.)

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HAWAII STATEHOOD INQUIRY

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There to Study Prospects.

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committee is being formed of mem-

bers of the House and Senate to

study Hawaii's prospects for state-

hood. The committee will leave for

Hawaii Sept. 30. King, a member

of the committee, said the 12 mem-

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"I doubt whether any of the

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While most other societies had PRAISE AND BLAME Reich, he announced yesterday that FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Jewish States Wide Au-

Geneva Body Says England Has Tried to End Racial Strife, but Has Lacked Firmness.

GENEVA, Aug. 24.-Great Britconcerning the nature and object ain's proposal to create sovereign homelands for Jews and Arabs in Palestine was approved as a "test" policy yesterday by the League of Nations mandates commission. A political apprenticeship with the two states either united under single mandate (Britain) or under separate mandates was suggested.

"Cantonization" of the Holy Land, center of three great religions would give the two states "a wide measure of internal autonomy and full power to regulate immigration at the same time uniting them un der the mandatory power (Britain) in matters of defense and foreign affairs, the official communique The study, an outgrowth of the said.

Time to Prove Governing Ability Roosevelt court bill controversy, Otherwise, the states might func will be conducted by members of tion under separate mandates which the House and Senate Judiciary would continue "until such time Arrangements were completed for as each had given proof of its ability to govern itself. The proper at a conference between Senators Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico moment for granting self-govern ment would not necessarily be the and Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Chairman Sumners (Dem.), Texas, same for both states." of the House Judiciary Committee

After declaring itself favorable to Hatch and Burke are the sponthe solution offered by Britain, the and criticised the British policy in troversy, and Sumners is heading It stated that Britain had tried

for 20 years to appease antagonis-Conditions in the 10 judicial tic feelings in Palestine. The com mission asked the Jews, who "all too often and without justification show impatience at delay at the hesitation of the mandatory power, special Senate committee here and all the proposals for judicial reto ask themselves whether there is any other nation by which they had been so little persecuted."

Referring to the Arabs, the commission asked them to "remember the origin of their national emancipation." "Without British efforts certainly there would have been no lewish National 'home,' but also GERMANY - NEW YORK FLIGHT there would have been no independent Arab State on the threshold of the Twentieth Century.'

Lack of Firmness Criticised. British lack of firmness and a TRAVEMUENDE, Germany, Aug. "certain fluctuation in policy . . . out of \$35,000 expense allotmen which tended to encourage belief with which to make its studies.

Pilots Hans Vonengel and Walter Diele were at the controls when the ship took off at 7:30 a. m. VAN DEVANTER GLAD TO SERVE (12:30 a. m. St. Louis time.) Von. Arabs was believed an advantage course engel has flown the Atlantic 22 ous step toward general peace. The times and Diele 19. The Nordwind and Arabs was held to be vital. Lufthansa sister ship, the Nordmeer. The Nordmeer arrived at Lisbon today and will start for the Van Devanter, retired Associate Azores and America tomorrow. It eral weeks. The League's and the make a survey. Justice of the United States Su- was announced the Nordwind would United States' consent to the plan fly over Northern France and the is necessary.

> C I O IS MAJOR ISSUE IN ONTARIO ELECTION Party Against Lewis

Group; Conservatives for Freedom of Labor to Organize. nounced the general election would | reaus.

be held Oct. 6; nomination day will be Sept. 29.

declared his labor stand as one joint congressional committee. LAND FOR YUCATAN PEASANTS opposed to lawlessness and for the granting of free association to labor one which would reduce congresin the matter of organization. The sional control over spending. Co-operative Commonwealth Fed-MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, Aug. enter the campaign.

> 67 Workers Injured; Property Damage From Two Detonations

CELLE, Germany, Aug. 24.-Two explosions in a powder magazine at Unterluss yesterday killed 12 ants. firemen and injured 67 workers, most of them slightly.

The first explosion was slight, but nearby troop barracks quickly HAVANA, Aug. 24.-J. Butler were evacuated. While firemen announced, was not extensive,

Governor Gives Service Award

SECTION



GOV. LLOYD C. STARK pins a 20-year service medal on SGT. E. A. COX, of Lamar (Mo.) headquarters detachment of the 203rd Artillery, at Fort Riley, Kan., during army maneuvers.

roduced legislation to consolidate

all home loan agencies and to liqui-

date the Reconstruction Finance

**GOVERNMENT ORGAN ASSAILS** 

MOVIE MAKERS IN RUSSIA

zvestia Accuses Head of Industry

of Extravagance, and Producing Mediocre Films.

day in Izvestia, official Govern-

ity and quantity of their work.

ment newspaper, both for the qual-

most of Izvestia's anger fell on

Boris Shumiatsky, head of the in-

dustry, who has been blamed for

on production and mediocre films.

"An obviously counter-revolution-ary film, 'Father and Son,' " said

an Izvestia article signed "Cinema Worker," "was approved for pro-

ranked the film as one of the 15

best pictures of 1936."

The newspaper stressed the film

industry's changing production policies—from a "fewer and better

pictures" plan in 1933 to an 800-

a-vear schedule after Shumiatsky's

1936. Now, it said, the industry

The film industry's plan for a

from the United States in

By the Associated Press.

Missouri Senator Says President's Proposals Are as Bad as Court Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Con-

gressional opponents of President Roosevelt's Government reorganiza tion plan already are collecting new unition to use against the proposal which may furnish one of the major controversies of the next Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia

has begun a recess study of Federal agencies, to prepare a new campaign against the President's version of what should be done toward regrouping Federal bureaus. The Virginia Senator, chairman

of a special Senate committee on reorganization, charged that the President's recommendations would White House and would effect no "As Bad as Court Plan."

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, proposes only 156 films in 1942 joined him, asserting they were "as bad as the court plan" and ought Byrd's committee has \$15,000 left

on the part of Arabs that vio- Administration forces in the Senlence could stop Jewish immigra- ate have answered Byrd by contending that under the President's Withdrawal of the holy places plan economies would follow imfrom the domination of Jews and proved efficiency as a matter of

The President's plan was drawn However, reconciliation of the Jews up by a special committee of experts. A committee he named The mandates commission has joined with the Byrd committee been investigating the British plan and a House committee in retainfor partitioning Palestine for sev- ing the Brookings Institution to

Recommendations of the Brookings Institution and those of the were sharply at variance on major points. The House, passing a reorganization bill, trimmed some of

the proposed presidential powers. The House bill, which got no action in the Senate, would give to the President authority for three years to rearrange Government de-TORONTO, Aug. 24.-With John partments. Independent regulatory L Lewis' C I O as one party issue, agencies and some minor depart-Ontario's general election cam-paigns are well under way. Pre-from the President's power to abolnier Mitchell F. Hepburn an- ish, transfer and consolidate bu-

Abolishes Accounting Office. The general accounting office As enunciated by the Premier, would be abolished. Its current the Liberal party seeks re-election power to check Government exon the major planks of opposition penditures before they are made to the C I O and cancellation of would be transferred to the Budget power contracts with four Quebec Bureau, and its other auditing duties would be given to a general Earl Rowe, conservative leader, auditing office, responsible to a Byrd criticised this proposal as

His committee submitted a bill eration announced it will actively which would give the Budget Bureau complete control over allocation of appropriations, but would retain in a general auditing office the power of pre-auditing Govern-

The omnibus administration bill would extend Civil Service to many jobs not now under the merit sys tem and would establish a new Cabinet post-the Department of Public Welfare. The President would

The Byrd committee also has in-

WINDOWS Opening \$4.96 & FRAMES 2'4"x4'6" ANDREW SCHAEFER PLANES AID IN ATTACK AT MIMIC WAR GAMES

> Red and Blue Armies Maneuver Over Kansas Hills in

> > Quick Thrusts.

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FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 24.-With their engines droning like hornets, nine regular army attack planes swung over the Re-publican River early today, turned and dived on an anti-aircraft bat-tery manned by National Guard troops from Neosho, Mo.

The planes, sun glinting on silver wings, were theoretically spraying the groundlings with machine gun bullets from six guns. Mean-while the well-trained gun crew was throwing dummy 3-inch shells in their gun while supporting machine gunners were returning the fire from the planes. The lowwing silver ships skimmed over a nearby ridge at 180 miles an hour and their angry drone quickly died away. The youthful gunners of the anti-aircraft battery sought the shade of a nearby tree and ex-changed homely witticisms while awaiting the next visit of hostile

Infantry crept through waving Kansas grass, barely visible from a neighboring hill. In a command ost in the yard of a hillside farm. officers of the Red Provisional cavalry division studied maps, parking the latest positions of friend and foe as foreign military attaches looked on. An armored scout car wheeled into the headquarters yard and Brigadier-Gen-eral Guy V. Henry, commander of eral Guy V. Henry, commander of the Red forces, stepped aboard with several of his staff and was driven rapidly across dusty roads and fields on reconnaissance.

Observation Planes Overhead. A Blue field battery, in position in a ravine, covered an infantry advance. At the command of the battery commander the gun was loaded with a blank charge, the gunner jerked the lanyard and the piece responded with a business-like "boom." Observation planes MOSCOW, Aug. 23. - Russia's idled overhead and occasionally movie makers were attacked yester-day in Izvestia, official Govern-strung between poles on the ground.
The second day of the Fourth

maneuvers were in full Modern tactics call for thrusts and con have been no infantry charges so far, and few by the cavalry. As a result, the observer gets but sporadic flashes of action. An armored scout car, whirling out of cover, dashes in pursuit of enemy cavalry with machine guns blazing as the gunners hold on grimly. Cavalry machine gunners, infantry, blaze away until ordered to retreat. They snatch up their light gunners and scramble aboard their waiting horses to take up po-

sitions on the next ridge.
One development of the second day was a threatening thrust by the Red cavalry brigade on the right flank of the Blue Thirty-fifth Division. Major-General Herbert J. Russian Hollywood also drew fire. Paul, Blue commander, called Izvestia declared it would be a 110th Engineers of Kansas City out of \$35,000 expense allotments waste because there are inadequate of reserve to help halt the Red ad-

### Widening the gap between the old and the new

IME was when Undertaking, by and large, was associated with other businesses -- livery, furniture, hardware, coal, general stores. Indeed, some such inclusions may still be seen.

Succeeding, came the separation into independence, the Undertaking business occupying, mostly, a remodeled residence, with the family living quarters overhead.

The present, and we believe the final phase, is the especially designed establishment, built from the ground up, architecturally attractive, with each department suitably These changes have come slowly, but today over the

entire country the leading Undertakers, now known as Funeral Directors, occupy beautiful buildings and are preferred along with other high class enterprises.

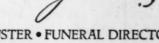
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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

#### Urges Study of Economic Problems.

THE work now being done by the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Dr. Harold G. Moulton, is unequaled for the sane and practical manner in which an approach is

oulton's office under the title, "Scientific Research in Economics and Government," he very aptly says: "The primary shortcoming of the classical system of ics is that it fails to take adechanging economic organization itself affects the processes of wealth production and distribution." Adam Smith, Ricardo, J. S. Mill and other classical writers while they produced excellent works, worthy of study, failed to take into account the vast expansion in modern spe cialization and other complex matters

typical of our industrial age.
Without question, Dr. Moulton clearly comprehends this, as will be noted by anyone who will take the time to read the above-mentioned booklet and another one which I have at hand: "The Eleventh where this racket has showed its head. Steinmetz Memorial Lecture," delivered at Schenectady, N. Y., last April 6.

It is time the masses in this country ceased their wishful thinking and proall, these fundamentals are relatively simple and may be comprehended by anyone study of the science of economic Marceline, Mo. ARTHUR JOBSON.

#### When Will Ray Avenue Be Paved? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE making of the street on Ray aveonly half completed. The dust and dirt on the street are so bad housewives along the street have had to keep the windows and doors shut tight all summer.

Protest meetings have been held sevand then take the men off and start a keep the mechanical bandits out.

new project somewhere else.

Is it a matter of political pull to get completed? Frankly, we would like to know what their excuse is now. Why have they stopped work again?
GEO. McDONALD,

Chairman, Publicity Committee, Boulevard Heights Improvement Assn.

#### The Road to Peace. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

secure permanent peace. They do tend to push the immediate probability of war In days of greater international stability, the Pow-

than a step along that path.

(Mark 12, 30-31: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and rise from the tomb? with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first

(And the second is like, namely this,

#### Canada and Ourselves. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

somenow, we seem to lack the essentials fully to appreciate its freedom and its agricultural and industrial wealth. in marriages performed from 86 in June to 322 (many of Illinois pairs) in July, at \$5 to \$20 per couple.

with the trademarks we Americans know noisans may as well get married at home henceforth. would it not be better if we would have warranto proceedings for Hart's removal. displays in our public centers? People Illinois people who leave the State to marry face

ness and other conditions now existing in

EUGENE ALTHEIMER, (An American Touring in Canada.)

#### GOOD CAUSE, BAD PRECEDENT.

The appropriation of \$21,629,000 by Congress for other to share in the estate may be voided. grants to the states for vocational education more In the Hart case, there is another reason for prolast three years. It also comes just 20 years after sourians or Illinois citizens armed with health cer-Congress made its first appropriation for this purpose tificates. His appointment has been voided by the

vocational education for great numbers of youths some future time all his actions after the ouster and adults. Its benefits have been amply demonstrated, particularly during the depression, when enforced idleness due to unemployment made it possible for many persons to improve their equipment and so, eventually, to better their lot in life.

But the fact remains that the Smith-Hughes Act, laudable though it was in purpose, was one of the to "the spirit of joy" as personified in Mr. Rooseentering wedges which opened the way for the lavish spending for the states which characterizes Washington finance today. The states were required to swirling snow, a forlorn and shuffling vagabond. match Federal funds dollar for dollar, and while this drew out state appropriations which otherwise would for greater and greater grants from Washington.

Twenty years ago this last winter and spring, the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE enable the states to qualify for Federal payments. This did not attract as much attention as the recent scramble at the state capitals to enact old-age assistance and unemployment insurance laws which the Federal Social Security Board would approve. In versity, prosperity brings out all their crabby, ranprinciple, there was no difference.

This year, \$7,146,000 was appropriated by Congress under the continuing Smith-Hughes Act and must be ractical manner in which an approach is made to study of our economic problems.

In a booklet recently received from Dr. than \$14,000,000, voted in a bill sponsored by Senator George and Representative Deen, Georgia Democrats, made one Federal dollar available for every 50 cents put up by the states. A good cause, yes, but one which helped establish the precedents for the orgy quate account of the ways in which a of spending and grants to the states which we are going through today.

#### OUT WITH THE SLOT MACHINES.

"The slot-machine and other gambling rackets in this State must be broken," say Gov. Stark and Attorney-General McKittrick in their letter to 37 Prosecuting Attorneys, ordering immediate clean-ups in their counties. Thus is launched a campaign to rid Missouri of the "one-armed bandits," and the public down strike. will hope to see it pushed to a finish in every county

It takes three persons to operate a slot machine: the victim, who furnishes the profits; the operator, who enriches himself, and the law-enforcement offiseded to make some serious study of cer, who turns his back, perhaps in return for a the fundamentals of our situation. After slice of the take, and permits the racket to operate That the State officials mean business against both of average intelligence without previous the operators and their protectors is indicated by the ouster suit against Prosecutor Wymore of Cole County, filed in the State Supreme Court today, charging that he "willfully and corruptly" failed to take action against violators in his district.

The State Highway Patrol's survey is still in prognue from 6100 to 6400 south, three ress, and the drive doubtless will be extended to short blocks, was started in Septem- other counties. The findings already reported are ber, 1936, and, at the present date, it is enough to show the sweeping extent of the graft. Cole County, for instance, had 275 machines operating when the patrol made its inspection, and many

of them were within a block or two of the Capitol. The machines have a way of disappearing when the eral times with the city fathers and heat is on, to return when vigilance relaxes. This W.P. A officials. All we get is excuses and promises. When they do start to work again, they work for a week or so clean-up, but the beginning of a permanent policy to only burdening themselves needlessly, but may be a specific needlessly needlessly, but may be a specific needlessly nee

#### HORROR UNCHECKED.

The horror at Shanghai grows more and more intense. The battle between soldiers of the two warring nations is ghastly enough, but heaped on this is the slaughter of civilians by careless or unheeding marksmanship. The air raid of nine days ago, taking a PROPONENTS of methods to attain ment's busy shopping center, resulting in 400 deaths the embarrassing W P A guidebook of Massachusetts,

and injury to 1000 or more persons cluding trade pacts, tariff-tinkering, disarmament and even the suggestion that Great Britain, France and the United futility. The Chinese, of course, must defend their States relinquish their "empire" posses- city. But the Japanese cannot expect to conquer it None of these, nor all of them, can permanently, and if they did, they would fall heir to

into the background, but there the spec- ers would be bringing pressure on both sides to stop the massacre. They could still halt the senseless There is a road to permanent peace.

It is well known and so difficult to travel

Rut some of the great nations have understandthat I hesitate to mention it. It is hard so. But some of the great nations have understandfor the Christian and non-Christian alike. ings with Japan; others have come to accept rapine In Mark 12, 30-31, this road is pointed and conquest as commonplace, even as justifiable; out, but we draw back like terrified chil-dren at the thought of using it. Pessiless far more earnest than any joint action seen in recent years, would be futile if it were made.

Shanghai is the tomb of collective security. Can it

#### "MARRIAGE MILL" HART GIVES UP.

George R. Hart, notorious "marrying Justice" of Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. St. Louis County, has run up the white flag. In his There is no other commandment greater battle with the County Court, which last week voted revocation of his appointment, Hart had ignored the order and insisted on his right to do business as usual. That consisted in radio and newspaper ad-AFTER riding hundreds of miles in the States, I was impressed by the bundent area in the states, I was impressed by the bundent area in the states are states as a state of the state of the states are states as a state of the states are states as abundant crops in our privileged country.

Somehow, we seem to lack the essentials in marriages performed from 86 in June to 322 (many

Here in Canada, just a step across the Now, however, Hart has obtained legal advice, and border, you see a more appreciative attitude. They seem to sense the differance, they husband every resource and, business. His announcement that he will henceforth try as they do to absorb our mannerisms, business. His announcement that he will henceforth they cannot understand the vastness of require health certificates of Illinois couples means our spending and waste. Almost every abandonment of his lure to violation of the law part of Canada represents an industry Unless they fancy a trip across the river, young Illi-

they stress in Canada-something that Despite Hart's attempt to whitewash himself, the could be imitated in our own large cities, County Court is in the fight to the finish. Still de termined to separate him from his office, the court has asked Prosecuting Attorney Walsh to file quo warranto proceedings for Hart's removal.

want to be shown; they demand proof. other perils in addition to those of infection. Their W P A guidebook to be junked and they may keep It would strengthen a part of our peo-marriages "cannot possibly be legal," in the opinion the bronze memorial off Boston Common, but, in ple if they could go to the open spaces.

Our present good roads in the States will

of Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago. He warns doing so, they will only intensify the meaning of the rural districts more inviting and that "the children are illegitimate and the husbands case of Sacco and Vanzetti. make for happier living and reduce ill- are at liberty to leave their wives at any time."

Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis re- Senator Bennett Clark could hardly believe his cently made a similar point. He added that either eyes when he saw a six-toed Indian in a mural at

laws, and that if one partner dies, the right of the

than doubles the amount provided for each of the spective customers to beware, whether they are Mis--with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917. | county Judges and, while his claim to the post will There are few who will argue against the value of be decided by the courts, there is the danger that at ruling may be declared null and void.

#### "THE SPIRIT OF JOY."

Sweet counsel was given the Young Democrats at Indianapolis by Henry A. Wallace, scholarly Secretary of Agriculture. He adjured them to hold fast velt. Once that pearl of great price is lost, the Dem ocratic party, he warned, will again be out in the

As a prophet, Mr. Wallace may be dead right. But when he advises the Democrats to make a pernot have been made, it served at the same time to manent companion of the spirit of joy, he simply lead congressional sponsors of the movement to work doesn't know the party. Joy and the Democrats just don't hit it off when fortune smiles. When hanished to that limbo where minorities dwell, the Legislatures were busy enacting laws which would Democrats are fairly amiable fellows. An occasional flare-up, to be sure, but mostly they are so absorbed in pelting the enemy that they have little time to examine one another and perceive the base, ignoble disabilities of their associates. Grand chaps in adcorous traits and sends tranquillity fleeing in terror to other arms.

> That is how it has been for a long time. History has provided a curule chair for Grover Cleveland, but his last days in the White House bristled with calumny and obloquy and direful diatribes in which the Democrats led the procession. And while the Republicans had a lot of terrible things to say about Woodrow Wilson, as the presidential afternoon waned into the twilight, the Democrats swelled the chorus of repudiation with surly fife and devastating drum and infuriated bugle. And now, faithful to the tradition, the Democrats at Washington are having at each other with might and main.

There is at this writing about as much for in the Democratic command as there was on that fateful day at Mudville when mighty Casey struck out,

The upholsterers, mind you, did not resort to a sit-

#### SHORTSIGHTED TAX DELINQUENTS.

It seems almost unbelievable that St. Louis tax delinquents have such poor heads for business that, despite the most favorable terms imaginable for cleaning the slate, less than 25 per cent of the amount past due has been paid.

Total delinquencies as of March 1 were \$15.356. 983. From June 10 to June 30, when all penalties were waived, \$3,208,505 came in. For July and August, when 75 per cent of the penalties was canceled, only \$330,984 had been paid up to last Wednesday night. The persons who owe the amount remaining. more than \$11,000,000, have only seven business days left to take advantage of the 75 per cent offer.

These shortsighted delinquents will sorely regret their neglect if they fail to pay before Sept. 1. Even if they have to borrow money to settle the indebtedness, the resultant saving will be worthwhile. And there still remains the threat of the four nuisance taxes, now being held up while awaiting the outcome of tax collections. The dilatory tax debtors are not den the whole community as well. On any count, their delay is bad business.

Is Missouri the laughing-stock of the financial world, Governor? Please answer, Yes or Yes.

#### SACCO AND VANZETTI AFTER 10 YEARS.

The tenth anniversary of the execution of Sacco toll of uncounted hundreds, has been followed by and Vanzetti is causing officialdom in Massachusetts the catastrophic shelling of the International Settlewhich allotted the Sacco-Vanzetti case 41 lines. against only nine lines for the Boston Tea Party. This brought protests from Gov. Hurley, who said that all copies of the book should be destroyed forthwith. As if that weren't enough, a committee of defenders of the executed Italian immigrants now offers to memorialize them on Boston Common with a bronze bas-relief by the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. Gov. Hurley describes the offer as "patently absurd," while Mayor Mansfield of Boston says that if he has any influence in the matter, the memoria "has no possible chance of acceptance."

Apparently, Gov. Hurley and Mayor Mansfield have not got around to looking up Sacco and Vanzetti mistically, I suspect there is not one now gle run its course. No serious attempt has yet been in the monumental new reference work, the Dictionliving who will see the world take more made to intervene, and probably such an effort, uncan Council of Learned Societies, and in every good library in Boston. Volume 16, published two years ago, contains a two-page article on them at the appointed place in the alphabet-between Sacagawea nterpreter for the Lewis and Clark expedition, and Julius Sachs, classicist and educator. We quote from this disinterested and scholarly estimation:

. . . These motions (alleging prejudice in the trial) were all denied and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, whose power of review is limited to questions of law, refused to intervene. Meanwhile, the spontaneous confession in 1925 of a condemned criminal named Madeiros exonerating the defendants had led to the discovery (1926) of much corroborative detail pointing to the theory that the murder was the work of a gang of professional bandits from Providence, R. I.

Sacco and Vanzetti were now defended by a prominent and conservative Boston lawyer, William G. Thompson, whose courageous, powerful and disinterested presentation of their case aroused doubts of their guilt in many minds. Meetings of protest took place all over the world Anatole France and Romain Rolland were asso-

ciated with petitions for the men's release.

In Massachusetts, however, opinion remained predominantly hostile. To the native New England element, Sacco and Vanzetti were aliens and agitators; to the Catholics, they were renegades in religion. Both elements were united to resent outside intervention with local institutions, and to citizens, the vindication of those institutions appeared of greater importance than the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Gov. Hurley and Mayor Mansfield may cause the

party could obtain an annulment by showing that the Washington, a work of art which could be defended marriage had been performed in avoidance of Illinois only by our three-fisted Benton.



THE PARTY GOES HOME.

#### Missouri Turns to Lethal Gas

State is ninth to adopt more humane form of execution; construction of new \$5000 death chamber to begin soon at Jefferson City, but lapse of more than a year is likely before it is used; cylindrical cell will have two sets of windows, one for prison officials, another for invited witnesses; plan introduced by Nevada in 1922.

From the Kansas City Star.

SE of lethal gas for legal executions, which soon will replace the traditional hangman's noose in Missouri, is the most modern development in capital punishment among the 41 states in the Union which provide the death penalty for murder and other

serious crimes. Introduced first in Nevada in 1922, the gas methods of execution. It was slow to spread. isfactory in Nevada, other states adopted the method until eight, in addition to Mis souri, carry out death sentences with lethal

Installation of the chamber will be started at the State prison in Jefferson City soon. An appropriation of \$5000 was approved by the recent Legislature for the chamber

Missouri's new death chamber will be cy lindrical in shape, placed inside a small structure to be erected in the lower yard of the prison, away from the other cell build-Inside the building will be two death cells, in addition to the gas chamber. The stallation in the Wyoming State Prison at Rawlins. The cylindrical shape is considered more efficient than the earlier square chambers, because gas or air pockets do not form so readily in the round chambers.

ide the cylindrical chamber will be two steel chairs of a lattice-type construction, to permit quick circulation of the gas. Glass bservation panels will be placed in the walls of the cylinder.

Plans for construction of the chamber provide for two rooms for spectators. One room, into which the door of the gas chamwill open, will be for prison officials and attendants. The other will be available ecution through large plate-glass windows. Equipment for operation of the chamber will be installed in the officials' room. After the condemned person is seated in the chair, a small pellet will be injected through a tube which ends in a container under the chair. When this pellet strikes the liquid in the ntainer, lethal gas is formed instantly. One

whiff of the gas makes the condemned pe son unconscious, and death follows quickly. To make it impossible for any lurking gas fumes to cause the death of attendants, the two officials designated to remove the body from the chamber will wear gas masks. Physicians will examine the corpse after removal from the chamber

Witnesses at lethal gas chambers in operation in other states report that frequently breath after being placed in the chamber Little delay is caused, as it is pointed out that when a person is made unconscious by refusing to breathe, natural respiration starts at the instant of unconsci

execution in Missouri since the first capital punishment statute was passed by the State Legislature. The Sheriff of the county in which the prisoner was sentenced to die was the executioner. Until the latter years of the last century, all hangings in Missouri were public, attracting great crowds. Excursion trains were organized to attend the executions of the more notorious criminals, causing so much criticism that the Legislature provided for private executions with attendance limited to chosen witnesses and

guests to be invited by the Sheriff. In recent years, this system was abused. The State was treated to spectacles such as occurred several months ago in Southeast Missouri, when several thousand persons rathered for a hanging. Sheriffs issue reds of invitations. This was true particularly in rural sections, where executions were rare. In Jackson County and St. Louis with adequate facilities, these spectacles did

This situation, combined with economy to result from central execution, as well as humane considerations, brought about passage of the lethal gas bill by the last Legislature, sponsored by Senator Paul C. Jones.

It probably will be a year at least before the State will use the new method of carrying out death sentences. The law providing for lethal gas does not become effective until Sept, 6, and all persons sentenced to death before that date will be hanged. It before any defendant is tried and his case moves through the Supreme Court on appeal for execution in the lethal gas chamber

the Mississippi River which has adopted the gas method of execution. The Western states using gas chambers include Nevada Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and California. Methods used in other states are electrocution, hanging and shooting. The American Prison Association, New

of equipment for electrocution was about \$10,000. In Colorado, the gas chamber was installed for \$2500 and in North Carolina fo "In my opinion, the gas method of execution is far better than any other known to us at this time," said William L. Lewis, Warden of the Nevada State Penitentiary at

York City, reported the cost of installation

Carson City, in a report to Senator Jones last spring. "Once provided with the necessary chamber, expenses for operation are at an end. Too, there are none of the gruesome features attending gas executions that are usu ally associated with other forms. It is quick, clean and not repulsive. Nor does it require

special skill." Warden Lewis said eight condemned men have been executed in the Nevada gas chamber.

The constitutionality of the lethal gas method of execution was tested in Nevada, where it was upheld by the Supreme Court. Critics have pressed the point that the efforts of a condemned man to keep from breathing the deadly fumes constitute torture as cruel as any found in other forms of execution.

#### SENSIBLE MOTORIST.

From the New York Sur

N East Orange motorist, having spent an Aafternoon in a tavern, went to the police station and deposited the key to his with the officer on duty, saying he felt he "ought not to drive for a while." Under the circumstances, he seems to have adopted a sensible course; if he hadn't given the key to the police, they might have got the car.

#### Why Bookkeepers Get Gray

From the Birmingham News.

ABOR has its champions, capital has it defenders. But that silent man who sits at a desk and turns mental gymnastics, th bookkeeper, has no champion. We come to the aid of the auditor, the man with the per-cil and automatic calculating machine, the great and usually unseen balancer of any economic system. He hardly ever gets any praise, because he never seeks it.
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Stolz Music, Odd Costumes and Violet Carlson Delightful at the Opera.

WILD VIOLETS, a musical play by Bruno Hardt-Warden. English book and lyrics by Hassard Short and Desmond Carter, music by Robert Stolz. First American presentation by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

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PROLOGUE.

Hans Katzen — — — George Meader
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THE PLAY.

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#### By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THE era of pompadour and shirtto the European musical play, "Wild Violets."

The novelty of it, the sheer fun herent in the costuming and antiquated behavior were sufficient to put the show over, for the recollection of a time when girls were wooed with boxes of candy and notes were smuggled into ladies' colleges in French grammars was funny of itself. And a scene of a grand dame's maid tugging to get her laced for the evening was enor mous sport.

House of Commons in favor of the Add to that a variety of dance removal of Jewish disabilities. He numbers in frocks the like of was so strong an abolitionist that which are packed away in trunks he resigned his office rather than all over town and you have the nostalgic charm of the show with vote for modified slavery.

He was the great vindicator of the liberty of the press, and mainwhich the opera is closing its nineteenth season. It is the kind of a show which overshadows its principals, except, in this case, one

to do, in private property as a basis That is Violet Carlson, comedinne of Broadway and London, who ortrays for the greater part of he evening a tiny, strutting slavey f the times of 1902. As such, she But the interesting question to ask is why the President quotes has only to laugh in her childishgleeful way or stand necktiehigh to Guy Robertson to have the customers devoted to her. When she comes to her particular act, Why did he turn to an English-man? Why did he not quote John the burlesque of a coloratura prima donna, and makes merry hash of "Ah fors e lui" from "Traviata," she has them applauding on into the next change of scene.

All principals are more than adequate-Robertson and Margaret Daum as the romancers, George Meader as Miss Carlson's partner, Annamary Dickey, Vicki Cumming and Elizabeth Houston, the latter two newcomers, as school girls, Joseph Macaulay as foxy grandpa, Ruth Urban, Wilbur Evans, John Ehrle and so on through the cast. Helen Raymond created much of an impression as the head mistress same answer as President Roose- but I fancy the cheers that greeted her entrance were as much for her Actually, the British Government of 1902 as for her established exknown as democratic government— has moved a long way since the cellence as a performer. Miss Raymond remembers when they wore

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All very harmless, all very quaint, all very charming—that's "Wild Violets." It blossomed in Europe charming-that's "Wild as an intimate type of show and probably hasn't as much for the folks away up the hill as "Babes in Toyland," but it's an appropriate of Hampton Park have returned successful season.

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The American people have the right to change their political principles and to alter or abolish the are doing. Otherwise, they will wake over the Federal Congress be no checks on its legislative pow- to something which they had never clearly envisioned. (Copyright, 1937.)

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Whitney Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes of Madison, Conn., and Ridgewood, N. J., and the Rev. Cary Nelson Weisiger of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary N. Weisiger of Ivy, Va., will take place at Madison Saturday. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Col. and Mrs. Cary Nelson Weisiger of the Fairmont Hotel, and Mrs. William C. Little of the Park Plaza. He is a nephew of Mrs. Thomas W. White and Mrs. Joseph Hays McNaugher of Louis and of Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The ceremony will take place at the First Congregational Church, dan of Philadelphia officiating. A reception will follow at the Madison Country Club. Miss May Weisiger, sister of the

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth

bridegroom, will be the bride's only attendant. Carter Weisiger will be Tremain Bradley, J. Gordon Muir and David B. Loveman II, all of New York, and Davis M. Watt III waist, of tandem bicycle and of Baltimore, who were classmates bows on the hat was recalled of the bridegroom at Princeton by Municipal Opera last night, as it gave first American producture Weisiger was graduated from Westtion, before an audience of 10,000, minster Theological Seminary, Phil-to the European musical play, adelphia, this year and is now pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell Huntleigh Village, and her daughters, Miss Mildred, Miss Joan and Miss Nancy Bakewell have returned from a three-weeks' visit at Wequetonsing, Mich. Miss Mildred Bakewell will make her debut early in the autumn.

Miss Elise Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, departed Saturday for a visit in Scarsdale, N. Y., with Miss Harriet Marvin Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Fenton. Miss Marvin, with her sister, Miss Anne, have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard. On her return, Miss Gray will attend Mary Institute for her senior year.

Friday, Miss Gray was maid of onor at the wedding of Miss Louise Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Higgs of Farmington, Ill., and Edwin Sydney Steph ens Jr. of Columbia. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sydney Stephens of Columbia, Mo. s a cousin of Miss Gray. The wedding took place at noon at the First Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Ill., followed by a wedding breakfast. The Rev. William A. Young read the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of guests.
As maid of honor, Miss Gray was

attired in pink tulle over pink taf feta and a small hat of matching with a halo of flowers and a short veil. Her flowers were pink roses, delphinium and baby's breath. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hov Sanford, 12

Fordyce lane, with their daughter, Miss Beth, returned Sunday from Longport, N. J., where they had Mr. and Mrs. Brooke M. Payne

who have been living with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of the Price road, have taken an apartment at 423 Lake avenue. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Judith Oliver. Mrs. Oliver, with her young son, John, is spending the summer at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ridge, who have been at Louis Thomas Byars of Alma, Ark. MRS. JULIUS G. EHRHARDT DIES their cottage with their family at Charlevoix, Mich., since early in the and Mrs. Richard Delton of Sav- Funeral for Widow of Physician to summer, are spending the week in St. Louis. They will leave Friday for Charlevoix, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lamy of the Upper Ladue road, who will visit them for sev eral weeks. A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis Gunter, 4475 West Pine boulevard, who are at the Lamy summer home, will return to St. Louis Friday, With Mr

and Mrs. Lamy's family at Charlevoix, are also her brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway, 5927 Enright avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., of the Kent and Clayton roads. Miss Josephine Cobb. 4444 West minster place, who with Miss Dorothy Brown has been touring the Northwest, has arrived in Santa Barbara, Cal., where she and Miss

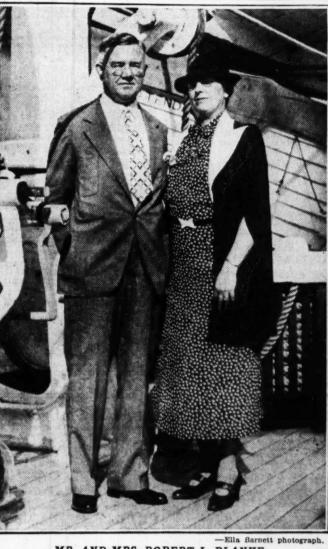
Brown are guests at the Santa Barbara Biltmore. They are participating in the various social activiies attendant on the annual Santa Barbara fiesta. Returning Saturday from a visit

to their former home, New Orleans, La., were Col. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges, 370 Walton avenue, and their daughters, Miss Mollie and Miss Claudia. Miss Claudia make her debut this fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder

from a motor trip in the West. They t Buena Vista, Colo., and Santa Fe, N. M. At the former place they were joined for a week by Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eimer, 4 Willow Hill, who are spending the late summer in the West. Dr. and Mrs. Eimer will return to St. Louis after Labor day.

A cocktail party and dinner was given recently at Voss' Birchwood lodge, Manitowish, Wis., by Alfred D. Luehrmann and Mr. and Mrs Charles Forline in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Lukens and Willard Cox of St. Louis. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter,

### On Way to Europe



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. BLANKE, OF 22 Southmoor, on their departure from New York on the State endam for a late summer visit in Europe.

all of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. | prior to his marriage. Frederick Kirchkoff of Milwaukee,

from Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, sas City. The ceremony will take

erton, Mo., has lived in New York in recent years. She is a sister of Mrs. James Barrett Brown, 5082 Waterman avenue, and visited here

several weeks this summer. for a week's visit.

Plans are complete for the wedling Wednesday, Sept. 1, of Miss Marie Papendick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Papendick, 7070 Washington bouleyard, and Frank Sieloff. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening in Friedens Evangelical Church by the Rev. Paul Press, pastor. A reception at the home of the bride groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sieloff, 9500 Natural Charles Bridge road, will follow.

Miss Virginia Papendick will be

the young women attendants to a dinner at her home, 8689 Oriole avenue, Monday evening. The engagement of Miss Papen-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wuench and A. A. Watkins officiated. The Robert; Mr. and Mrs. George bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Luehrmann, Edward Luehr- R. L. Buell of Vandalia, Mo., made mann, Mrs. H. Edward Nickolson, his home at 5670 Kingsbury place



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Albert Lamb, Miss Alice Gleeson Brokaw of St. Louis. Her aunts, Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8541 Church road, and Miss enue, returned yesterday after a chiffon and carried purple asters weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. and yellow roses. Miss Norman Lamb in Chicago. Ossing and Miss Vinita Voigt,

bridesmaids, were dressed in Cards were received vesterday foam green chiffon and carried layfor the marriage of their daughter, chiffon and a corsage of tea roses Miss Marian C. Sheridan and and Mrs. Buell, the bridegroom's Charles L. Townsdin, son of Mr. mother, was in blue lace with a and Mrs. Earl R. Townsdin of Kan- corsage of pink roses. place at Norwood Country Club, groomsmen included William W. Saturday morning, Sept. 11, at 11 Farris Jr., brother of the bride: o'clock. An informal reception will Charles Kirk of Sikeston, Mo., Wil-

News has been received here of Vandalia. They will arrive in St. Louis Sept. was graduated from Washington University Medical School in 1932 gland, the pair will make their and has made his home here since. Miss Delton, the daughter of Mr.

> Mrs. Strother C. Fleming and her son, Strother Jr., have returned to their home at Atlanta, Ga., after spending several days here at Hotel during their visit by Mrs. Fleming's rother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley, 5822 Walsh avenue. Their son, Durand Stanley, accompanied the Flemings home

maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Louis C. Papendick, sister-inlaw, will be matron of honor. Miss Georgia May Jobb and Mrs. Walter Fenner are to be bridesmaids. The prospective bridegroom's attendants include his brother, Charles Jr., as best man; Louis Papendick, Walter Fenner and Albert Sieloff, a cousin, Mrs. Louis Papendick has invited

dick and Mr. Sieloff was announced in May.

Miss Karlene Barbara Farris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Walker Farris, 5238 Greer avenue, became the bride of Lewis Wood Buell at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. United States Lines

The bride, carrying a bouquet of

her father. Her white chiffon gown fashioned on empire lines, had a who since their marriage in June shirred bodice with sleeves full at have been making their home in the shoulder and fitted below the Detroit, Mich., have moved to Chi- elbow, ending in points over her cago. Mrs. Lamb was the former hands. Her full-length veil was secured by a band of chiffon. Mrs. A. P. Weinbach of New York, sister of the bride and ma-Marjorie Gleeson, 5581 Enright av- tron of honor, wore a chartreuse

Mrs. Farris wore powder blue

Dr. Weinbach was best man. The liam Robards, Raymond Gaebler and Curtis and Joseph Schultz of

the approaching marriage of Miss | The bride, who received her de-Alabama Delton of New York and gree from the University of Mis-Dr. Louis Thomas Byars Jr., 368 souri in June, is a member of Alpha North Taylor avenue. They plan Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Buell was John, is spending the summer at to be wed Sept. 2 in the Episcopal graduated from the university with Mexico, D. F., with Mrs. Frank M. Church at Newburg, N. Y. The an M. A. degree in 1933. He is a

home in St. Louis.

Be Held Thursday. Mrs. Fannie Ehrhardt, widow Dr. Julius G. Ehrhardt, died yes terday in her room at Hotel Chase where she had resided for 13 years. She was 82 years old. A nephew, Gunther Meier, 7045 Westmoreland avenue, University City, found her dead, apparently of natural causes, when he called

to keep a dinner engagement. Funeral services will Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Lawrence Mullen Mortuary, 5165 Delmar boulevard.



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#### PLAYGOERS' ORGANIZATION FILES FOR INCORPORATION

Object Is to Encourage Drama St. Louis by Guaranteeing Attendance.

Application for a pro forma decree of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the He Gives Party for 1600 at Playgoers of St. Louis, an organization formed recently to encourage the presentation of the season's outstanding legitimate theatrical

productions in St. Louis. Articles of incorporation, which accompanied the petition, state the purpose of the organization is to "Hoch Soll er Leben," the peasants act in co-operation with theater of Gail Valley bade farewell last managers, including the manager night to the Windsors, who spent of the Municipal Auditorium, to their honeymoon here. bring the best of the legitimate attractions in New York and other Windsor's garden party at Wastheatrical centers to St. Louis at the earliest possible date following to 1600 residents of the community their initial showing.

The group would operate "as a non-profit, non-political organization, for the amusement, enjoyment and education of the public.' It is to be civic in nature, and the Playgoers will underwrite a guaranteed attendance for each production brought to St. Louis. For a fee of \$1, members will be entitled to buy selected seats at box office rates, with seats reserved for the full season. The petition for incorporation was signed by Mayor Dickmann, as chairman of the board of directors; Robert Brookings Smith, president; John Ring Jr., vice-president; Miss Mary Pettus, vice-president; M. E. Holderness, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence A. Weberman, secretary.

#### MAX GORDON NOT PLANNING TO PRODUCE 'WILD VIOLETS'

oadway Theatrical Man 'Amazed, However, at Skill of Local Presentation.

Max Gordon, New York theatric-

al producer who released his option Duchess and I have enjoyed living on "Wild Violets" to permit its first here, and Gail Valley will always American presentation at Municipal Opera last night, said in advance of the performance that he had no immediate intention of pre-The Duke wore a white green senting the musical play in New York, that he was already busy on and gray shorts. The Duchess,

Municipal Theater before, said later he was "amazed" at the skill drums, played Austrian airs, very loud. The children got the heartstaged, with only a week's preparation, that it was in better shape than many Broadway shows after five weeks' rehearsals. He was taken on the darkened stage be-

tween acts to look over the house and to meet the principals. One of Gordon's musical successes, "The Great Waltz," opened the current Municipal Opera season. He also originally produced "Roberta" and "The Cat and the Fiddle," which the opera has done

#### FUNERAL FOR SCHOOL TEACHER WILL BE HELD TOMORROW Miss Kate A. Jones, Who Taught

for 40 Years, Died From
Arthritis Sunday.
Funeral services for Miss Kate
A. Jones, a school teacher here for the last 40 years, who died at her morrow at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 5551 Enright avenue, with burial in who taught in St. Louis public Calvary Cemetery.

the Irving School, 3829 North daughter, who resides in New O. Twenty-fifth street.

### WINDSOR ENTERTAINS **AUSTRIAN PEASANTS**

Castle-Band and Free Beer for Everybody.

By the Associated Press. NOETSCH, Austria, Aug. 24. -Singing the old drinking song,

The occasion was the Duke of He was host and countryside, with a band, free beer, contests and heart-shaped

cake. His party coincided with "church day" festival—one of the biggest yearly celebrations, when everyone goes to church and after-wards dances as long as his legs hold out. Persons of all ages climbed the

steep and muddy road to the Windsor party, beginning at 5 p. m. For many it was their first glimpse of the Duke and Duchess, who have tentatively planned to leave here Sept. 15, perhaps on a hunting trip in Hungary.

The peasants, dressed in Sun-

day's best, milled about the lawn while Mayor Karl Jost, who had worked many days polishing up his speech, proclaimed it the valley's most memorable occasion and as-sured Windsor that all "are pleased and honored that you chose to live with us." Later the Mayor admitted he forgot half his speech.

The Duke blushed as the Mayor

warmed up to his theme, but he retained sufficient composure to make a speech himself. In precise German, the Duke said, "the have a place in our memories."

Among the guests was Col. Mar-

striped peasant jacket, white hose two plays and would not have time to consider it.

Gordon, who has not visited the ant blouse.

> shaped cakes. The entertainment feature was a riding contest in which the men on horses, clubbed at a target past which they galloped. The Duchess insisted on meeting and congratulating the winner.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAM HENRY BELT

Former Steamboat Captain and Member of Old St. Louis Family Died Saturday. Funeral services for William Henry Belt, former steamboat captain family for which Belt avenue was

named, were held today at Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Belt, 86 years old, died suddenly Saturday at his home, 5446 home Sunday of complications arising from arthritis, will be held to-

Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Jones, who was 65 years old,

A son of the late Capt. Lloyd T. became ill two weeks ago while traveling through New Hampshire Packet Co., Mr. Belt served as secwith her sister, Miss Clara Jones, retary to his father, and continued with whom she lived.

She had been a teacher in the was County Treasurer of St. Louis School, 4458 Olive street, for the separated in 1876. Until recently he past two years, and had been on maintained an active interest in the faculty of the Blewett High civic affairs, particularly smoke School since that school was found- abatement and public ownership of ed in 1917. She formerly taught at utilities. He is survived also by a

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KUHN, JACOB—1125 Lawn av., suddenly. Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, beloved husband
of Phillippina Kuhn (nee Krumrey), dear
father of Louise Borneman, Julia Wilson,
Anna Dieboil, Emma Mohr, Martha Andrews
Julius Kohn, Pauline Krummenacher, Hilda Henion and Ruth Klingel, brother of
Henry, Julius, John Kuhn and Amelia
Seger, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster
Chapel. 4234 Manchester av., until 11
a. m. Wed., Aug. 25. Services at St.
John's Evangelical Church, Trenton, Ill.,
same day, 2 p. m. Interment Trenton
City Cemetery.

ER, MILLA—2414 Ashland av., g. 23, 1937, dear sister of Frieda and Hugo S. Boellner, our dear aw and aunt. l Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Wood-overland, Mo. Interment German Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

father.

Ringshighway bl., until 11 a. m., aug. 25, thence to Oak Hill Presby-Church, Oak Hill and Connecticut here service will be held at 2 p. m. mber of Magnolla Lodge No. 626,

CORBET, FRANCES RICHARDS—Mon.
Aug. 23, 1937, mother of San R., Lewis
R. and Catherine Corbet Johnson, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,
Thurs., 2 p. m.

MCCULLEN, CATHERINE—6047 Waterman av., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22,
1937, 6:40 p. m., beloved wife of the
late Hugh J. McCullen, dear mother of
Mrs. Blanche E. Maysack, dear grandmother of Robert G. and Louise C. May-

COUCHMAN, ELISABETH—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 24, 1937, beloved wife of B. B. Couchman, dear sister of Mrs. G. S. Tetter, of Lamar, Mo., James F. Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind. and Joseph C. Wilson, of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral services Wed., 9:30 n. m. Interment There are the course of Third Order of St. Francis.

4452 Washington bl. Funeral services Wed., 9:30 p. m. Interment Thurs., 1 p. m., Lamar, Mo.

CREATH, WILLARD W.—3509 St. Louis, entered into rest Mun., Aug. 23, 1937, 5:15 p. m., belowed husband of Lottie Creath (nee Ziegler), dear father of Danlel G. and Willard Creath Jr., dear brother of George Creath, our dear brother-in-law and our dear nephew. Funeral will lie in state at the Provost Chaptel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 p. m. Wed. Funeral Thurs. at Piedmont, Mo. Deceased was a member of Clayton Lodge No. 601, A. F. and A. M.

DRDA, ANNA—Age of the province of Third Order of St. Francis. And the late william P. McDonough Jr. and Bridget McDonough Green William P. McDonough Green Raymond, Order of St. Joseph and the late William P. McDonough Jr. and Outper St. School Control of St. Joseph and the late William P. McDonough Jr. and Drother of Thomas J. and the late eleved months of Thomas J. and the late william P. McDonough Jr. and Bridget McDonough Jr. and the late William P. McDonough Jr. and the late

DRDA, ANNA—Age 96 years, Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, beloved mother of Anna Picha, Joseph Drda, and Barbara Ondrus, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-

Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Churcn. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERKLOTZ, CHRISTINE (nee Birk)

Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, 3:55 a. m., dear mother of Emma N. Lang. and Anne Wash. Eva Blackford and Louise Kissell, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.

Remains will be in state at the Wacker-helderic Chapel. 3634 Gravois. until 11 a. m., Wed. Aug. 25. Services same day at St. Faul's Evangelical Church, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Faul's Ladies' Aid Society.

RADOMSKI, FRANK—Entered Into part

Society.

HOHLT, ESTHER A. (nee Stone)—5047
Aubert av., entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved husand the late John Stone, dear sister of Chester. Ben, John and Russell Stone, sisrein-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 8:30 a. m., from the Driest Sun. 4766 West Interment Zion Cemetery.

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DEATHS DEATHS RERICKER, CATHERINE (nee Schmitt)

-4096 Loughborough av., Sun., Aug. 22,
1937, beloved wife of William G. Rericker,
dear mother of Mrs. Stephen Reker, dear
daughter of Emil and Catherine Schmitt,
Mrs. Fred M. Litch and Mrs. Robert Green,
our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, couarts. Freu art and mother, mother-in-law, cou-sin and aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 25. S:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. CORBET, FRANCES RICHARDS

REINHOLD, JULIUS L.—4758 Minnesott av., Sat., Aug. 21, 1937, 5:30 p. m., be loved husband of Katherine Reinhold (ne loved husband of Katherine Reinhold (nee Gutting), dear father of Charles J. Rein-hold and Julia M. Miller, dear brothen father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 78th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Aug. 25, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park, Member of Hope Lodge No. 186, K, of P.

REYNOLDS, ARCHER P .- 3834 Burger brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m to St. Paul Churchyard.

ROBERTSON, ALEX (DAD) — 4446
Dewey av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 3:35 a.
m., dear husoand of Margaret Robertson
(nee Sweeney), dear father of Alex Jr.
and John Robertson and the late Catherine
(Sis) Jackson, dear son of Annie Robertson, our dear father-in-law, granfather,
brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 25, 3 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased
was a member of Magnolia Lodge, No.
626, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter
No. 8, R. A., and Scruggs School Patrons'
Association.

RUFF, HUBERT H. JR.—1122 College av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie M. Ruff (nee Loeb), dear father of Harry H. and Gibert O. Ruff, dear son of Hubert and Caroline Ruff (nee Schneider), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 47th year.

Funeral Thurs. Aug. 26, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Pressmen's Union, Local No. 6.

JOHN, MARY—Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, beloved cousin of Margaret Cassidy. Funeral from residence, 2924 St. Vincent av., on Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Henry's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. A member of Acorn Lodge No. 46, D. of H., and charter member of Lily Council No. 502, N. A. U. SANDY, MARI (nee Stapleton)—4767
Northland av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 12:20
a. m., beloved wife of the late Robert
Sandy, dear mother of Margaret Sandy,
Mrs. James A. Fyfe, Mrs. James K. Murphy and the late Edward G. Sandy, dear
aunt of Julis Egi, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 8:30
a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church,
Kingshighway and Northland av. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

KEARSUHNER, GUY v.—5102A Page, Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, beloved husband of Hazel Mae Kearschner (nee Stager), dear father of Alfred Kearschner and Mary Margaret Fenwick, our dear father-in-law STALLARD, A. HANNIBAL.—4042 Wyoming st., Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 6 p. m., belowed husband of Lorena J. Stallard (nee Smith), dear father of Gertrude J. Eckles, Susan V. and Jessle Lee Stallard, our dear son, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle, in his 53d year.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 230 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment Sunset Burlal Park. Member Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. & A. M., Past Patron Friendship Chapter, No. 214, O. E. S., Loyal Lodge No. 943, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

KRSHUL, VINCENT—Age 56 years, 4839 Oldenburg, Mon., Aug. 23, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Krshul (nee Plovanich), dear father of Anna Stippec, Albina Blazicevich, Mary, Frank, Peter and Edward, dear brother of Raiph and Paul Krshul, dear brother-in-law, fatherin-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:15 a. m., from Moyde\* Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to 8t. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Aerie No. 41 F. O. E. STRONG, ALICE (nee Jablonsky)—Phoenix, Ariz, entered lito rest Aug. 22, 1937.
Long Beach, Cal., beloved wife of Harry E. Strong, dear mother of Kenneth, Earl, Geraldine and Gerald, dear daughter of Mrs. Martha and the late Charles Jablonsky, dear sister of Chas. H. Jablonsky and Mrs. Oscar E. Cross, St. Louis, Mo., dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

TUCCI, CAROLINE L.—5196A Delmar bl., Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 11:42 p. m., dear sister of George F., John W. and Mathida Eitel and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 1 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

TURLIN, JOSEPH—Suddenly, Sun., Aur. 22, 1937, beloved husband of Mary Turlin (nee Ganahl), dear father of Mrs. Claude F. Shipley, Mrs. Richard Shillito, Luke Turlin and the late Lucretia Pilcher, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncless. KURKA, THERESA (nee Shott)—Age 79 years, Tues., Aug. 24, 1937, beloved wire of the late Frank J. Kurka, dear mother of Mary Perka, Joseph F., Catherine Etwert, Anna Drapalik, Frank J., Theresa Adamek and the late William Kurka, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law, VOGT, CHARLES EVERETT (Lieut. A. E. F.) -125 West Bodley av., Kirkwood. VOGT, CHARLES EVERETT (Lieut. A. E. F.)—125 West Bodley av. Kirkwood, Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, at 11:35 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Mary Vogt (nee Locatell), dear father of Charles Everett Vogt Jr., dear son of Bertha and the late Charles Vogt, dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Ernst and Percy Vogt, dear brother-in-law of Dr. E. C. Ernst and dear uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Lawton, Lodge No. 183. A. F. and A. M. of Lawton, Ok. and honorary member of National Sojourners, St. Louis Chapter No. 22; St. Louis Post No. 4 and honorary member of 138th Memorial Post, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. WEFELER, EDWARD H .- 2910A Har

ter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Christ Church Cathedral, 1210
Locust st., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Southampton Chaper No. 459, O. E. S., and
Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto. Note WEFELER, EDWARD H.—2910A Harper st., entered into rest Mon. Aug. 23, 1937, 3:05 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta Wefeler (nee Fassold), dear father of Lillian M., Irvin E. Wefeler and Mrs. Gertrude K. Rosenau, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and mole, in his 68th year.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbia Mutual Ald Ass'n. WERNER, DR. ERNEST E.—Mon., Aug 23, 1937, beloved husband of Bertha Wer

### LOST and FOUND

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Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., Aug. 25, 2:30 p. m.

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services at wagoner Chapter, 3021 Onverted the first and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Molloy, MARY—Sun., Aug. 22, 1937, 3:30 p. m., beloved sister of Katherine, Suns. Aug. 22, 1937, 2:10 a. m., mother of Thomas James, grandmother of Dimitrios James, grand FAUST. LOUISE—Sun.. Aug. 22, 1937, dear sister of Marie. Sophia, Charles M.. Joseph E. and Paul A. Faust, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 4062 Flora bl., Wed., Aug. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GUHMAN, HENRIETTA T.—Mon.. Aug. 23, 1937, beloved sister of Dr. Charles N. Guhman, Mrs. H. F. Raith and Mrs. Margaret M. Rohan of Joplin, Mo., our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
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PINE, 44xx—Fine new room; print bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage T PINE, 4121—Clean, light first front; twin beds; sleeping room;

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ARSENAL, 6026—Room and board; ga-rage; new bungalow; employed person.

CATES, 5948—Large front, twin beds;
real home. CAb, 4387W.
GIBSON, 4571A—Large front room, twin
beds; home cooking. FR. 4366.
McPHERSON, 3927—Room and board,
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RAYMOND, 5024—Pleasant room, twin
beds; single shower, garage; good meals;
reasonable. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5226—Room, board; homelike

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WASHINGTON, 5214—Under new management; newly decorated; single, double.

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RESTAURANT—Small, suitable for couple; transfer corner; \$225. 4266 Washing-ton.

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PONTIAC—De luxe, 1937 coupe; \$785; 4000 miles; \$150 down, 2 years bal-ance. Written guarantee. 4930 Easton. PONTIAC 6—1936 de luxe coupe; \$565, Motor, 4761 Easton. PONTIAC 8—Coupe, 1937 de luxe; beauty; sacrifice; \$785, \$125 down. balance 2 years; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

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1937 Buick Sedan mileage; new-car guarantee. Sales manager, KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900. BUICK—1935 sedan; trunk. Side mounts; shows no sign of wear.

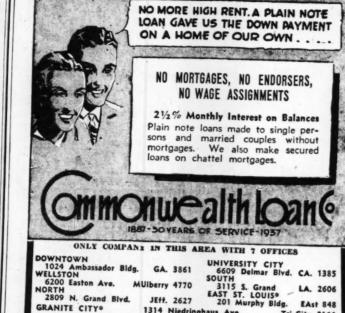
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FONTIAC—1236 touring sedan, 8586; built-in-trunk; practically new; \$125 down, 2 years balance, 4930 Easton.
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down; 2 years balance; trade. City
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OLDS—1937: 8; touring sedan; trunk,
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balance; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—0937: 8; Output Sedan; latest 1936;
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OLDS—1936 touring sedan; 6 wheels. '35 Dodge pickup, regulation — \$285 '36 Dodge 1½-ton, high stake, duals 395 '33 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, chassis & cab 125 '33 Chevrolet, 1½-ton stake, duals — 195 '35 Chevrolet, 1½-ton coal body, duals 295 BOND MOTORS, INC. 3645 CHIPPEWA DODGE—Panel, '34; ½-ton; \$295; per-fect; new paint; good tires; heater; private, 5949A Highland. Missouri Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

OLDS—1936 touring sedan; 6 wheels; white wall tires; trunk; radio; heater; \$750; \$125 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 6—1936 touring sedan; trunk; radio, heater, driven very little; \$650, \$100 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton. 1935 Ford Truck, \$395; chassis and cab; 131-inch wheelbase; very

clean: good tires. FRED EVENS, 5455 EASTON Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, latest 1937; trunk, radio, heater; cost \$1287, our price \$985, \$185 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—1934 6 de lute sedan, \$395; excellent condition; \$75 down; \$18 monthly; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

OLDS 8—1936 touring sedan, \$725; built in trunk; white walls; almost new; \$125 down; 2 years balance. 4930 Easton.

OLDS 8—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio. '32 Ford Panel — \$226 FRED EVENS, 5455 EASTON FOR QUICK SALE—1937, practical new de luxe covered wagon; real sa rifice. Call CA. 2630. OLDS 8-1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; \$675; \$100; 2 years balance; ? trade, City Motors, 4761 Easton.

SUES TO END PARTNERSHIP PUBLISHING CATHOLIC HERALD

Editor Says He Never Received Salary; Manager Declares He Bought Father O'Reilly Out. Suit to dissolve the partnership which for several years published and cle the Catholic Herald, weekly paper devoted to Catholic news, was filed against Herman A. Krueger in Circuit Court yesterday by the Rev. Bernard X. O'Reilly, described in the petition as editor of the paper. Father O'Reilly alleged that according to the partnership agreement, he was to receive two-thirds of the profits of the paper and Krueger one-third. He charged that

collected an undue share of the re-According to the agreement, Father O'Reilly said, he was to receive a salary of \$20 a week, but he never received this. In response to Krueger's requests for more funds, he said he made loans totaling \$1600, and put the money into the business.

Krueger had on several occasions

The petition asks that Krueger, who said he was editor, be en-joined from controlling any of the assets, that a receiver be appointed to take charge of assets of the company, and that the assets be

37 Pontiac Con. Sed., \$925

Ladue Village Firemen, Police, Humane Society and Towing Service Rescue Animal.

A saddle horse owned by the L. Strohmeyer Stables, 450 Price road, Ladue, fell into a 16-foot well yesterday, and it took the combined efforts of the Ladue Village fire department, the St. Louis County Humane Society, a towing service and two patrolmen of the Ladue in DP pf 330 eauty:

acceptance of the Ladue Village fire department, the St. Louis County Humane Society, a towing service and two patrolmen of the Ladue police force to rescue it.

The horse, drinking from a water too close to the well and fell head first through the opening, about four feet wide. The animal was able to stand up on the wider bottom of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and two patrolmen of the unimal was able to stand up on the wider bottom of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well. Firemen out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet out out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet out out six feet of the well and fell head out six feet out out si

too close to the well and fell head first through the opening, about four feet wide. The animal was able to stand up on the wider bottom of the well. Firemen pumped out six feet of water to enable Humane Society agents to adjust a large sling, with which the horse was drawn to the surface.

GIRL, 7, SERIOUSLY HURT

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Woman Driver of Machine Says
Child Darted From Behind Parked Car.

June, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohmann, 1804

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 Ford Stake
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 Ford Dump
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 June, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohmann, 1804
Menard street, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured today on Soulard street, east of Menard. She was taken to City Nr. Con-Mg. Hospital, suffering from a skull injury, fractured left thigh and loss of several teeth.

Mrs. Catherine Crowe, 4665 Delor street, driver of the Car. said

lor street, driver of the car, said the child darted from in front of

FORD—1935 truck: 157-in. duals: \$415. CLARK FORD DEALER, 4812 Washington. Washington Counties in Illinois, with headquarters at Belleville, was accepted today by officials of the organization. Juncker, resigning to

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'35 Pontiac 6 Sed., \$395

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FONTIAC—'36 de luxe sedan, low mileage, like new; save; trade. 2819 Gravols.

STUDEBAKER 6—Sedan, 1936; trunk, radio, heater; \$395, \$100 down, \$25 monthly; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—1934 de luxe sedan; \$256; \$65 down; 2 years on balance; \$265; \$65 down; 2 years on balance; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'37 Willys Sedan, \$465 GIRL, 7. SERIOUSLY HURT

the child darted from in front of a parked car into the path of the machine.

Scout Executive to Michigan.
The resignation of A. J. Juncker as chief executive of the Kaskaskia Council, Boy Scouts of America, embracing St. Clair Clinton.

mbracing St. Clair, Clinton and accepted today by officials of the organization. Juncker, resigning to take a similar positon in Jackson, Mich., came to Belleville three years ago from Evansville, Ind.

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TORK, Aug. 24.—Federal loans
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ine foreign loan section Japanese is-moved quietly with narrow limits. 614s lost 14 to 75, while the 514s unchanged. Polish bonds sagged as follows:
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By the Associated Presi

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ORK, Aug. 24.-Federal loans

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Such at 14-32 of a point.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,935,125, compared with \$7,326,500 yesterday, \$5,317,950 a week ago and \$8,158,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,979,435,275, compared with \$2,248,026,000 a year ago and \$2,177,881,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices: low and closing prices:

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. — Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Clos

| STOCKS. | Abbott Lab 1.60a | 150 | 48 ½ | 48 ½ | Adams Mfg .60 | 20 | 11 ½ | 11 ½ | Advance Alum | 200 | 8 ¼ | 8 ½ | Adams Mfg .60 | 50 | 11 ¼ | 13 ½ | Advance Alum | 50 | 11 ¼ | 13 ½ | Allied Lab .60 | 50 | 11 ¼ | 11 ¼ | Am Pub Svc pfd .30 | 68½ | 68 ½ | Armour .55g | .650 | 12 ½ | 12 | Asbestos Mfg | .250 | 2 ½ | 2 | Assd Invest 3 | .50 | 52 | 52 | Aut Wash ev pfd | 200 | 8 | 8 | | 

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Ove BANK OF ISSUE.

\$44,243,000 PURE OIL CO.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Henry M. Dawes president of the Pure Oil Co., announced the \$44,243,000 issue of \$100 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

000. Report of debits for Aug. 23, 1937;
Debits to individual accounts, \$22,500,000; total to date, \$4,476,500,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$11,400,000; total to date, \$2,298,200,000; combind debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$33,900,000; debits to date, \$7,074,700,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Call money steady; 1per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1¼; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 139s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.75.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bar gold advanced lent to 44.61 cent.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Silver futures opened steady; 10 points lower; Sept. 44.60b; Dec., 44.55b; Mar., 44.45b.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Three per cent rentes, 74 francs 75 centimes; 4½s A 78.60; 4½s, 1937, 100.50. Exchange on London, 132.85. The dollar was quoted 26.6325. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%, LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%, LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%, LONDON, Aug. 24.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Lead futures losed steady, 4 higher; sales 180,000 lbs. YORK, Aug. 24.—Lead rutures teady, 4 higher; sales 180,000 lbs. High. Low. Close. — — 6,20 6.17 6.20

WALL STREET BRIEFS

MILK INDUSTRY GAINS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

stock, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 10, 1937. On June 30, 1937, a dividend of 28 cents a share was distributed.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

ABOTI LABORATORIES — Company filed an amendment with SEC stating that the offering price of its proposed issue of 10,000 shares of no par common stock will be \$37 a share.

DAVIDSON CHEMICAL CORP.—Common share earnings before surtax, for year ended June 30, was \$1.17.

CUBAN AMERICAN SUGAR CO. — Declared a dividend of \$8 a share on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Sept. 2, 1937. On Aug. 16, 1937, a dividend of \$2.50 a share was paid on account of arrear, giving effect to current distribution accumulations on this issue amounted to \$41.50.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.—Common share earnings for year ended June 30, was \$1.88.

of 89 cents.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

July net income was \$2,302,150 against
\$2,350,038 in July, 1936.

READING CO.—July net railway operat-

READING CO.—July net railway operating income was \$1,053,300 against \$1,093,-158 in July, 1936. In seven months net railway operating income was \$8,980,469 against \$7,703,270.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.—Company received an order for six Diesel locomotives fro m8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives fro m8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives fro m8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives from South Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives for m8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives for m8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives for M8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and an order for six Diesel locomotives for M8outh Buffalo Railway Co. and Railway Co.

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income was \$7,671,702 agains.
149,874.
PRESSED STEEL CAR CO., INC. —
Common share earnings for six months
ended was \$1.14.
PULLMAN, INC.—Subsidiary, PullmanStandard Car Mfg. Co., received an order
500 box cars from Texas & Pacific

CITILITIES.

LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
DEL.—Class A stock earnings for 12
months ended June 30, were \$2.82 against \$2.54, and Class B stock earnings for 12 months ended June 30 were \$1.88
against \$1.70.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Eggs, 21,276, fregular; mixed colors: Special packs, 23 ½ 9 29c; standards, 22 ½ 9 23c; firsts, 21c; econds, 19 9 20c; mediums, 19 ½ c; dires, No. 1, 19 ½ c; average checks, 17 9 18c.
Egg futures closed easier; refrigerator firsts; Oct., 23% c; saies, 14 cars.
Whites: Resale of premium marks, 33½ 636½c; nearby and mid-Western premium merks, 32½ 634½c; exchange specials, 30½ 631½c; other whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

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Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated, but business was light. Futures No. 3, closed steady, 3 to 6 higher; sales 19.900 tons. Sept. 2.46b; Nov. 2.42n; Jan. 2.34b; March 2.34b; March

REDUCE REDISCOUNT RATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Federal Reserve board officials hinted today that other Federal Reserve banks may follow those in Chicago, Atlanta and Minneapolis

tion.

After an increase was effected this spring, however, money rates began to tighten. The Government bond market became unsettied, and the board began buying Government securities. This buying sent a stream of cash into banks which sold Federal coligations, and tended to case money conditions.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

amounted to \$41.50.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.
Common share earnings for year ended
June 30, was \$1.88.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION—Subsidiary, Sheffield Farms Co.,
Inc., announced increase of 1 cent in seliing price of a quart of milk and half-pint
of cream, with other cream items raised
proportionately, effective Aug. 25.

B-G FOODS, INC.—Declared regular
quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent
preferred stock and a dividend of \$1.75 on account of arrears on the issue, both
payable Oct. 1 to holders of record
Sept. 20, 1937. Giving effect to these
distribution, accumulations on this issue
amounts to \$17.50 a share.

HEARN DEPARTMENT STORES INC.
—Gross sales, period July 31, for six
months was \$3,855.400.

MERCELLANEOUS.
NEHI CORP.—First prierred stock earning for six months ended June 30.

\*\*SUTHERIAND PAPER PRODUCTS.
SUTHERIAND PAPER CO.—Company
proposes to offer to holders of common
stock 28,700 shares of authorized and unissued stock at \$22 a share.

EASTERN MANUFACTURING CO.—
Common share earnings for seven months
of 89 cents.

\*\*RAILROAD AND RAILROAD
NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

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"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter
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CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; California 50-lb, sacks, \$1.75; Ohio chip baskets, 25@60c; Color rado lettuce crates, \$2.25@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, \$1@1.25; California pony crates, \$1.35.

CELERY—Michigan bunched, per dozen, 35@45c; New York half crates, \$2.25.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio baskets, 85c, CORN—Home-grown, 18@19%c dozen; Illinois golden hants.

75c. SALSIFY — Home-grown, 25@40c per

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 25 \$\psi40c\$ per dozen bunches.

SFINACH—Home-grown bu boxes New Zealand, 15 \$\psi25c\$; Colorado \$\psi\$, crates broad leaf, 75c \$\psi1.25\$.

SQHASH—Home-grown, white, bu boxes, 35 \$\psi50c\$; zuccine, 50 \$\psi60c\$; accom, 75c; hubbard, 65c.

SWEET POTATOES — Louisiana, bu crates, Puerto Rican, \$1.75\$; Tennessee, hampers, nancy hall, \$1.10 \$\psi1.00\$; Puerto Rican, bu crates, \$1.50 \$\psi1.65\$; home-grown bu box, nancy halls, 50c \$\psi1.5\$\$; No. 2, 25c; Bermudas, \$0 \$\psi75c\$.

TOMATOES — Home-grown, bu boxes, 25 \$\psi60c\$.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, bu box \$60 \$\psi\$, 75c and 25 \$\psi40c\$ does per dozen bunches.

TURNIP TOPS—Heme-grown, bu boxes, 25c.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

# PAGE 8C MILD RALLY IN STOCKS ON TURNOVER

Steels and Specialties Show Ouiet Strength-Extreme Advances Are Pared in the Late Period.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Dragging demand pulled stock market leaders into a mild rally today.

In another of the slowest days t the year, steels and specialties lowed quiet strength. After a dip at the opening, prices on began to harden and gains of

ons to 2 or more points were

soon widely distributed.

The pep quickly went out of the move and extreme advances were pared or canceled in a number of cases before the finish.

Apathy was pronounced in the fourth hour when only 46,000 shares changed hands. Transfers for the day were around 550,000 shares.

in the news to inspire an upturn. Public buying was at a minimum and day-to-day traders were said to have accounted for the major-

# COMMODITY

**AVERAGES** Other statistics data showing

**INDEX** 

| TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 | -  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| basic commodities:   |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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 RANGE
 OF
 RECENT
 YEARS

 1937.
 1936.
 1936.
 1933-34.

 High
 —
 98.14
 89.22
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 74.94

 Low
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52.01 \*.24 27.78 \*.01 62.14 \*.18

70 Stocks — 62.34 61.58 62.14 \*.18

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 industrials— 96.1 95.1 96.0 74.4

15 railroads— 37.8 37.0 37.6 \*.3

15 utilities — 42.0 41.5 41.8 — 2

60 total— 67.8 67.0 67.6 \*.2

Tad's. Rails. Util. Stocks.

Day's change — \*4 \*.3 — 2 \*.2

Tad's. Rails. Util. Stocks.

Day's change — \*4 \*.3 — 2 \*.2

Monday — 95.6 37.3 42.0 67.4

Week ago — 99.1 39.0 43.1 69.8

Week ago — 99.1 39.0 43.4 69.5

Month ago — 97.2 40.5 44.8 69.7

Year ago — 88.3 38.7 51.5 66.6

1937 high — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3

1937 low — 87.9 36.1 39.1 62.6

1936 high — 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8

1938 low — 73.4 30.2 43.4 57.8

MONDEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

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1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

|              | Rail    | s. Ind'i | s. Util. | F'g'n. |
|--------------|---------|----------|----------|--------|
| Day's change | - 9.1   |          | *.1      | 2      |
| Tuesday      | - 90.3  | 103.0    |          | 70.8   |
| Monday-      | - 90.2  | 103.1    | 97.8     |        |
| Month ago-   | - 92.4  | 103.0    | 98.2     |        |
| Year ago     | - 94.1  | 103.4    | 102.7    |        |
| 1937 high -  | - 99.0  | 104.4    | 102.8    | 74.7   |
| 1937 low     | - 90.2  | 102.2    | 95,8     | 70.5   |
| 1936 high -  | - 98.2  | 104.4    | 103.1    | 73.0   |
| 1936 low     | - 86.9  | 101.8    | 99.3     | 67.6   |
| 1932 low     | - 45.8  | 40.0     | 64.6     | 42.2   |
| 1928 high -  | -101.1  | 98.9     | 102.9    | 100.5  |
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| Tuesday 1    | 10.6 19 | 37 low   |          | 108.4  |
|              |         |          |          |        |

| Ann. Div.<br>in Dollars. | Sales | High.  | Low.   | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Colum Br                 | 50    | 334    | 3 3/4  | 3 34   | * 14   |
| Elder M2a                | 33    | 19     | 1 8    | 18     | -2     |
| E&W 2p 6                 | 40    | 100    | 100    | 100    | -2     |
| Emer pfd                 | 10    | 120    | 120    | 120    | 1      |
| Falstaff                 | 100   | 101/4  | 101/8  | 101/8  | * 1/8  |
| Gr-West .                |       | 32     | 32     |        | -2     |
| H-Lig-1.25a              | 100   | 221/2  | 221/2  | 221/2  |        |
| Int Shoe 2               |       |        |        |        | - 5%   |
| Key Co.50b               | 10    | 10%    | 10%    | 10%    | - 1/4  |
| K-M p 2.50               | 25    | 33 1/8 | 33 1/8 | 33 %   | - 1/8  |
| SL Car 6ex               | xx1   | 81     | 81     | 81     |        |
| Scul St 6s               |       |        |        |        | /-     |
| unastd                   |       | 92     |        | 92     | . 14   |
| CL                       | OSIN  | QUO    | TATI   | DNS.   | /-     |

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Total sales today on the New York Stoo Exchange amounted to 558,440 shares, compared with 584,720 yeste day, 658,060 a week ago and 799,930 a year ago. Total sales from Ja 1 to date were 263,251,655 shares, compared with 316,680,194 a year as

and 193,728,132 two years ago.

| Following closing prices   |                     |                    |                      |                       |
|--|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| tocks and Sales<br>ann. Div in<br>Dollars. 100s.   | High<br>for<br>Day. | Low<br>for<br>Day. | Close<br>for<br>Day. | Ch'ge.<br>for<br>Day. |
| A -  |                     | _                  | 4                    |                       |
|  | 4814                | 481/4              | 481/4                | - 1/4                 |
| L 1.60a 3<br>r Exp .30g 3  | 17 %                |                    |                      |                       |
| d-Millis 2. 1  | 25 14               | 2514               | 251/4                | * 3/4                 |
| dd 1.40 3  | 33                  |                    | 00                   | * 1/2                 |
| ir Reduc 1a 2  | 69 %                | 68 78              | 69 1/2               | • 1/2                 |
| ir-Wal E A 1   | 21/8                | 21/8               | 21/8                 |                       |
| l Jun .60a. 3  | 11 7/8              | 1134               |                      |                       |
| Air-Wal E A 1<br>Al Jun .60a. 3<br>All Corp . 17<br>do pf xw 1<br>dopf\$30ww 4<br>All Sti 1.20g 2                      | 298                 | 32 1/2             |                      | -31/8                 |
| donf\$30ww A   | 3314                | 32 %               | 33                   |                       |
| ll Sti 1.20g 2   | 35                  | 34 1/2             | 35                   | . 1/4                 |
| illen Ind 1 3  | 18                  | 18                 | 18                   | . 3/4                 |
| C & D 6. 1   | 233                 | 233                | 233                  |                       |
|  |                     | 16%                | 16%                  | * 1/4                 |
| illied M 2g 2  | 23 %                | 23%                | 23 %                 |                       |
| ined St. Loa Li  | 1076                | T 0. 48            | 19 %<br>69           | * 34                  |
| 1-C M 18 . 42  | 51/4                | 68                 | 514                  | 74                    |
|  | 93                  | 93                 | 93                   |                       |
| A CD 614g 3  | 971/2               | 97                 | 971/2                | *11/2                 |
| B N % g 2  |                     | 2 7                | 27                   |                       |
| B Sh 14g 1   | 61 %                | 61 7/8             | 61 %                 | - 3/8                 |
| C AC 10 28   | 3314                | 3214               | 3314                 | . 34                  |
| m Coal . †10   | 29                  | 29                 | 29                   | *4                    |
|  |                     |                    | 26 14                | - 1/4                 |
| m En Til. 2<br>m & For P 5   | 7 1/8               | 7 %                | 7 3/8                | - 1/8                 |
| m & For P 5  | 2016                | 7 3/8              | 2014                 | * 6 34                |
| do 2 pf 3  | 1634                | 16%                | 1634                 | * 34                  |
| m-Ha 88 1 1<br>m H & L 2   | 7 1/4               | 71/8               | 7 1/8                |                       |
| H P2.40 1  | 43                  | 43                 |                      | - 1/4                 |
| m Ice 2  | 3 3/8               | 3 48               | 3 %                  | · 1/8                 |
| m Interna. 1   | 1414                | 1414               | 14 14                |                       |
| m Loco , 12  | 47 1/2              | 4714               | 471/2                | 1/4                   |
| do pf 1  | 109 78              | 109 %              | 109 1/8              | -1 1/8<br>- 1/8       |
| MAN AST  | 18 /8               | 18 %               | 8 3/4                |                       |
| m Met 34 g 4   | 5314                | 53                 | 53 1/4               | • 1/8                 |
| m P & L 24   | 1014                | 9 34               | 101/4                |                       |
| do \$6 pf 6 3  | 60 1/8              | 591/2              | 59 14                |                       |
| M&F %g. 1<br>M&M. 45g 1<br>M MeM .45g 1<br>M Met %g 4<br>M P & L 24<br>do \$6 pf 6 3<br>do \$5 pf 5 2<br>NR & SS.60 45 | 51 1/8              | 50 %               | 50%                  | - 36                  |
| R & SS.60 45   | 21 %                | 21                 | 21 1/8               | - 1/8                 |

Tracher awe nothing especially public buying was at a minimum and day-to-day traders were said to provide the provided by the series of 21 1/8 156 38 5/6 99 1/2 49 91 1/2 21 156 37 % 98 % 49 91

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| es, compa<br>a year ag | red v      | with   |        | 0 yes  | ster-  | Stocks and<br>Ann. Div<br>in Dollars. | in    | High<br>for<br>Day. | Low<br>for<br>Day | Close<br>for<br>Day. | Ch'ge<br>for<br>Day.    |
|------------------------|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------------------------------------|-------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| pared wi               | th 31      | 6,680, | 194 a  | year   | ago    | McIn Por                              | 2 4   | 36                  | 35 1/4            | 35 %                 |                         |
|                        |            |        |        |        |        | McKee Tin                             |       | 35<br>135%          | 13 1/2            | 34 % 13 1/2          |                         |
| ransactio              | na oiv     | ing s  | ales ! | high.  | low.   | do pf 3                               |       | 44 1/2              |                   | 441/2                | - 1/2                   |
|                        | 20 811     | mb a   | aics,  | ,      | 10 W,  | McL Strs %                            |       | 14                  | 14                | 14                   | - 1/4                   |
|                        |            |        |        |        |        | MCpfbww5                              | 1 1   | 90                  | 90                | 90                   | -31/2                   |
|                        |            |        |        |        |        | Mn 5pcpf2                             | 2 120 | 38                  | 38                | 38                   | * 5/8                   |
| stocks and             | Sales      |        | Low    |        | Ch'ge. | Mes Ma 3%                             |       | 60                  | 59 %              | 60                   | • 5/8<br>• 1/4<br>• 5/8 |
| Ann. Div               | in         | for    | for    | for    | for    | Miami Cop                             | g 6   | 19<br>31            | 18 %              | 19<br>31             | • 5/8<br>• 1/4          |
| n Dollars.             | 100s.      |        | Day.   | Day.   | Day.   | Mid-Con Pk                            |       | 43 %                | 30 %<br>43 %      | 43 7/8               | 114                     |
| Crucible S             |            | 76     | 75     | 76     | *11/2  | Milw ERpf                             |       |                     | 100               | 00                   | •1                      |
| Cub A Su               | g 14       | 10     | 9 3/8  | 9 34   | * 1/2  | Minn-H Rg                             |       | 114 14              |                   | 1144                 | - 1/4                   |
| do pf 18               | 190        |        |        | 117 %  | *2 1/8 | Minn-Mo Pl                            |       | 1314                | 13                | 1314                 | * 14                    |
| curt Publi             |            | 1038   | 101/8  | 10%    | • 1/4  | Miss Corp 1                           |       | 26 1/2              | 261/2             | 26 1/2               | - 1/4                   |
| curt Wr                |            | 1914   | 19     | 1914   | * 1/8  | Mo-Kan-Tex                            |       | 6 %                 | 61/2              | 6 %                  |                         |
| Cutl Ha 2              |            | 79     | 77     | 79     | *3 %   | do pf                                 | . 7   | 231/2               | 221/2             | 23 1/2               | * 34                    |
|                        |            |        |        |        | 3 78   | Mo Pac .                              | . 11  | 31/8                | 3                 | 31/8                 |                         |
| D                      | -          |        | _      |        |        | Mo Pac pf.                            |       | 7                   | 7                 | 7                    | * 1/8                   |
| D & Co 1               | £ 8        | 134    | 13314  | 13314  |        | M Cpt1.20a                            | 1     | 321/2               | 3214              | 321/2                |                         |
| D&C pf1.4              | 0 2        | 25 14  | 25 14  | 25 14  | * 1/8  | ††Mon Cher                            |       | 107                 | 10414             | 107                  | 91 54                   |
| Deis W G               | 1 1        | 201/2  | 20 1/2 | 201/2  | . 1/4  | M Ward 2                              | a 70  | 62                  | 60 34             | 61 5%                | *1 %                    |
| Del & Hud              | 8 5        | 36     | 35     | 36     | • 1/8  | Mor&Es 3 %                            |       | 55 7/8              | 55 34             | 55 %                 | - 3/8                   |
| La & W                 |            | 1514   | 15     | 15 1/8 | * 1/8  | M Lode C                              |       | 1 3/8               | 13%               | 1 3/8                | 78                      |
| Dia T M                |            | 26 1/2 | 261/2  | 26 1/2 | * 1/8  | Mo Pr 21/2                            | g 8   | 34 %                | 34                | 34 %                 | . 3/4                   |
| Dia T M 1/2            | g 2<br>a 2 | 151/2  | 151/2  | 151/2  |        | M Whl 1.6                             |       | 211/2               | 21 3%             | 21 1/2               |                         |
| Dix V 14               | . 1        | 221/8  | 22 %   |        | 38     | Muell Br 1                            |       | 37                  | 37                | 37                   | -1                      |
| do A 2                 | 2 2        | 36 1/2 | 35 34  | 191/2  | 7 1/8  | Mullins M                             |       | 14                  | 14                | 14                   |                         |
|                        | a 1        | 4114   | 414    | 35 %   |        | Murray Cor                            | p 2   | 121/2               | 121/2             | 121/2                | • 1/8                   |
| Doug Aire              | . 7        | 551/2  | 54 %   | 35 1/4 | - 1/3  | N                                     |       |                     |                   |                      |                         |
| Dow C 2.60             |            |        |        | 118    | - 1/2  | 14                                    | -     |                     |                   |                      |                         |
| tdu Pont               |            |        | 76     |        |        | Nash Kelv 1                           |       | 181/2               | 181/8             | 181/9                |                         |
| N 4148                 | . 7        | 1591/2 | 158%   | 15914  | * 34   | Nat Aviatio                           |       | 121/8               | 12                | 121/8                | • 1/8                   |
| E                      |            |        |        | /-     | ,.     | N Bisc 1.6                            |       | 2614                | 25 %              | 26 1/4               | *1 1/8<br>*4 1/8        |
|                        |            |        |        |        |        | do pf 7.                              | 1     | T 754 86            | 154 %             |                      |                         |

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††Ex-dividend. †First sales since exdividend date or dates. °Ex-righta Aalso extra or extras. °Paid last year. Pfayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. nCasn or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Rates of dividend is the toregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

| STANDARD BRAN, | August | 18.20b-18.70a | 18.40b-18.90a | 19.25b-19.50a | 19.35b-19.85a | September | 19.25b-19.50a | 19.35b-19.55a | 19.55b-19.75a | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.75 | 19.65b-20.15a | 19.75 | 19.85b-20.35a | GRAY SHORTS. | 20.25b-21.00a | 20.50b-21.25a | September | 121.00 | 21.00 | 21.00 | 21.00 | 21.00b-21.50a | 20.75b-21.50a | 20.75b-21.50a | 20.75b-21.50a | January | 20.75b-21.30a | 20.75b-21.50a | 20.75b

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98-ib cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.30@6.50, standard patents, unchanged, 6.30@6.50, Shipments 23,389. Bran 17.75@18,

### TON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 2 LOWER MIXED CHANGES COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Cotton recovered from early declines today on reports no decision had been reached to fix the loan on cotton at 9 cents and owing to unfavorable Easterh belt rains and firmness of other market.

Domestic and foreign covering found contracts scarce, but later trading became quieter with Washington developments awaited.

December recovered from 9.55 to 9.72 and in midafternoon was selling at 9.66, with the market generally 3 points net higher to 1 lower.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 lower: Oct. 9.60: Dec. 9.63@9.64; Jan. 9.68; March 9.76@9.77; May 9.88; July 9.96.

Spot steady; middling, 9.85.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4 to 9 lower due to easier Liverpool cables and foreign and Southern selling.

Oct. opened 9.53; Dec. 9.58; Jan. 9.62; March 9.70; May 9.83; July 9.88.

The market eased into new low ground to carry Octoher down to 9½ cents under increased selling and scattered hedging.

Although the Department of Agriculture said no decision had been announced on cotton loans, reports here were that A A A officials indicated the rate would be 9 cents a pound, to be supplemented by adjustment payments equaling the difference between 12 cents and the average price in 10 spot markets on the day farmers sold their cotton.

Selling was believed partly to represent a disposition to discount the possibility of a 9-cent loan but the reported denial of an official loan announcement brought in some covering after contracts had been absorbed by trade buying on a scale down.

December, after easing to 9.55, sold up to 9.61 leaving quotations 1 to 5 points net lower shortly after the first half hour.

Liverpool reported a quiet market awaiting concrete developments in connection with a loan.

The recovery extended to net gains of

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 1 point down to 2 points up. Oct., 9.58 @ 9.59c; Dec., 9.73c; Jan., 9.75c; March, 9.84c; May, 9.98c; July, 10c.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 9.65c, compared with 9.70c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1131 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton
closed steady and unchanged. Sales 4606;
low middling 8.22c; middling 9.72c; good
middling 10.27c; receipts 6267; stocks
245,939.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed, barely steady, unchanged to 6 lower; sales 302 contracts including 98 switches. Sept. 7.80-81; Oct. 7.76b; Dec. 7.75; Jan. 7.77; Mch. 7.80.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON** NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.-Cotton fu

Low. Close.

9.49 9.58-59

9.64 9.73

9.71 9.75

9.76 9.84

9.88 9.93

9.94 10.00 9.68 9.82 9.74 9.95 9.98 —10.05 **NEW YORK COTTON** 

9.68 9.50 9.60 9.61 9.72 9.55 9.63-64 9.63 9.76 9.60 9.68 9.70 9.86 9.69 9.76-77 9.76-78 9.97 9.77 9.88 9.88-89 -10.02 9.85 9.96 9.96

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Cotton future 9.39 9.48 9.46 9.42 9.50 9.48 9.47 9.56 9.52 9.78 9.87 9.85 9.87 9.95 9.85 9.90 9.99 9.98

### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 24.—Grain on track (24½ c rate basis-nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.01½ @1.02½; No. 3 red, \$8½ c @\$1.01½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 yellow, \$1.03@1.04. Oats, No. 1 white, \$32@34c; No. 2 white, \$31@33c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2@3c above. Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.01½; No. 3 hard, \$1.07½; corn, No. 1 yellow, \$1.06; No. 2 white, \$1.07½; corn, No. 1 yellow, \$1.06; No. 2 white, \$1.07½. Oats, No. 2 white, \$1.07½; so, \$1.05½; No. 2 white, \$1.07½. Oats, No. 2 white, \$1.07½, so, \$1.05½; No. 2 white, \$1.07½. Oats, No. 2 white, \$1.07½. So, \$0.00 ½c. No buckwheat, no soy beans. Barley, sales, \$60.084c; sample grade, 47c; feed, 49.060e; malting, \$65.00 %c. Timothy seed, \$2.50.02.60.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—Wheat: Receipts 80 cars; 1.064 on higher; No. 2 dark hard \$1.07¼.001.05½; No. 3 \$1.05.00.

J.05½; No. 2 hard nom \$1.02¼.01.11¼; No. 3 \$1.020.01.05; No. 2 red nom \$1.03¼. No. 10.01½; No. 2 hard nom \$1.03¼. Close: September 981½c; December 10.07¼; May \$1.03½; Corn, receipts 2 cars; unchanged to 3.05½; No. 2 mixed nom \$1.03.03.00.3; No. 3 nom \$1.01½.051.003½. Oats, receipts 7 cars; unchanged to 1½c higher. No. 2 white nom \$1.03.003.00.3; No. 3 nom \$1.01½.051.003½. Corn, receipts 7 cars; unchanged to 1¼c higher. No. 2 white nom \$0.03.003.003; No. 3 nom \$1.01½.051.003.003; No. 3 nom \$1.01½.051.003; No. 3 nom

over.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 24.—Cash corn receipts, 2 cars. Trade inactive. Oats—Receipts light; trade inactive.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Wheat, cash:
No. 1 heavy dark northern \$1.271/4 @ 1.321/4; No. 1 red durum 98% @ 99% c.

#### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT (Bu (000) Omitted.)

| WHEAT. | CORN. OATS. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | 5 6 822 52 48 27 54 ... 13 45 15 4 14 8 15 ... 47 ... 50 ... 6 124 Philad'lp'a 15 .... 3...

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Provision market

High. Low. Close. LARD.

--\$10.40 \$10.25 \$10.35

--10.50 10.35 10.42-47

--10.70 10.50 10.62-65

--10.72 10.50 10.65 British exchange, 4.98.

Opening prices at Chicago wet;
— Sept., \$1.05½ @ %; Dec., \$1.09 %. Corn—Sept., 02.00 % c. May, \$1.09 %. Corn—Sept., 02.00 % c. May, 66½ % Sept., 29c; Dec., 25% c; May, 96½ % beans—Dec., 95½ c; May, 96½ 6. Sept., 75½ c; Dec., 75c; May, 764. Cash: Tierces, \$10.55; loose, \$10.80. BELLIES. -- 15 90 15.85 15.85

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Wheat rich and the control of the

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS and Aug. 24.—Wheat and corn more on the local board today, at can on more than a cent up. September at \$1.04%, ½c higher, as cember at \$1.06 %, up ¼c. Liverpool wheat opened 14d up he was ½ 0 ½d higher. Winnipeg wheat opened undaged to higher and early was 1½ 0½d in 12d to higher and early was 1½ 0½d. The close was ¼ 0 %c lower. Argentine wheat started out is ser and corn ½c. Local wheat receipts which was 1500 a year ago, included 2 cm; and 32 through. Corn receipts which solved ago and 27,000 a year ago included 2 cm; and 32 through. Corn receipts which was 1500 bu, compared with 13,000 a sect ago and 27,000 a year ago included 10 cal. Oats receipts which we compared with 12,000 a sect ago compared with

\$32.50 per ton.
DIGESTOR TANKAGE — 60
\$52.50 per ton in carlots; \$54.50 

### \$34.60—prompt shipment. HAY—Timothy, \$12.615; pro-616; alfalfa, second cutting, \$12.615. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCEL Aug. 24.—The following are tolay's low, closing and previous closs a markets and quotations received in

markets:

High. Low. Close. Co. OCTOBER WHEAT. Bt. L. 107 ½ 106 ½ MARCH WHEAT.
Liver. 122 % 120 % 122 %

MAY WHEAT. 8% 116% 116% 116 % 119% 119% 119 SEPTEMBER CORN. | SEPTEMBER CORN. | Chl. | 98 \( \preceq \) 96 \( \preceq \) 97 \( \preceq \) 97 \( \preceq \) 88 \( \preceq \) 93 \( \preceq \) DECEMBER CORN. | St. L. | 654 

Chi. 29 28 % 28 % MAY OATS.
Chi. 30 % 30 % 30 % SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 77½ 75½ 77½

DECEMBER RYE Chi. 76 75 75% 11

MAY RYE.

Chi. 76% 75% 75% 8

OCTOBER SOY BEANS DECEMBER SOY BEANS Chi. 951/4 951/6 951/4 94

MAY SOY BEANK

Mrs. Edith Royalty, Pittsfield, Ill., school taxi tour to Annapolis, Md., to visit her Naval Academy. George Siefers (center) cided he would do the driving himself. A Mrs. Royalty.



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MOUSE IMPRISONED BY SPIDE



Mrs. Frank Logan of Meacham Park, Kirk this mouse hanging in a spider web benea chair when the family returned after an abs eral days. The mouse was still alive and w

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LOSES MIXED CHANGES

IN GRAIN LIST

PART FOUR

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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# STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THINK the surest way to get in a fight down home is to call another man a liar. They don't seem to think anything of it out here in Hollywood, but down home when you call a man a liar, he seems to get the idea you're questioning his honor. I remember one time, when a man called my Uncle Slug a liar, Uncle Slug not only had a fight with him, but he had the man arrested and brought

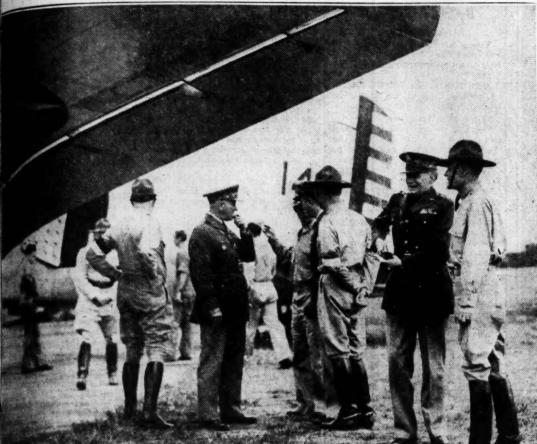
said, "Yes, I called him a liar and I can prove it!" And he did. When the case was over, the judge turned to Uncle Slug and says, "Why in the world did you go to all this trouble to bring this man to court when you knew very well that he could prove that you had told a lie?"
Uncle Slug says, "Well, even if I am a liar, I've got a right to be sensitive about it."



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### SCENES DURING FOURTH ARMY MANEUVERS AT FORT RILEY, KAN.



MOUSE IMPRISONED BY SPIDER WEB

Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds (second from right) in command of the summer war games in which St. Louis National Guard units and reserve officers are participating.



Col. L. C. Kingsland, commandant of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, St. Louis, checking position of advance troops during maneuvers. PLAYGROUND GIRLS MODEL THEIR OWN DRESSES



New type light tank, 35th Tank Company, Missouri National Guard, St. Joseph, on the field during the annual exercises.
By a Post-Dispatch staff photograp

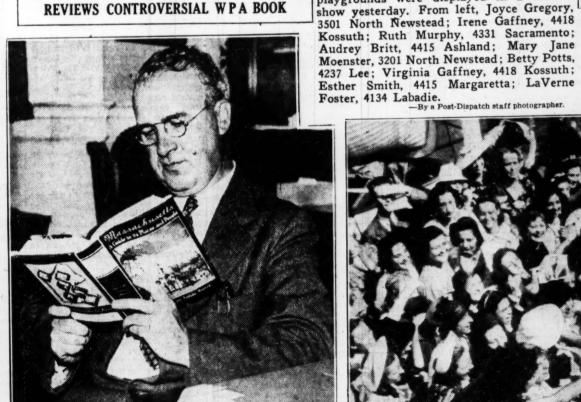
C I O UNION PICKETS BEAUTY SHOP



Mrs. Frank Logan of Meacham Park, Kirkwood, found this mouse hanging in a spider web beneath a wicker chair when the family returned after an absence of sevtral days. The mouse was still alive and was liberated.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

REVIEWS CONTROVERSIAL WPA BOOK



State Librarian Dennis Dooley is checking the Massachusetts WPA Guide Book before filing his report to Governor Hurley. The Governor has ordered further printing of the guide stopped as a result of criticism of the passages referring to the controversial Sacco-Vanzetti case.



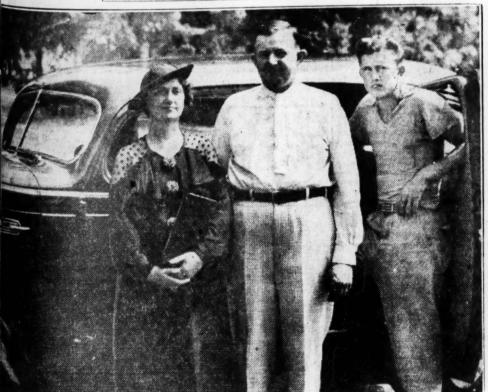
The United Beauticians' Local Industrial Union began picketing of a beauty shop in the Equitable building today in connection with its campaign to organize beauty shop employes on a city-wide basis.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS CROWD ACTOR



Hundreds of autograph hunting girls turned up on the Berengaria in New York when -Associated Press Wirephoto. Robert Taylor, screen star, sailed for Europe.



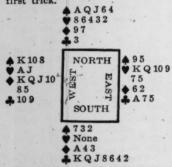
ON 1600-MILE TAXICAB RIDE

Mrs. Edith Royalty, Pittsfield, Ill., school teacher, left Quincy yesterday on a taxi tour to Annapolis, Md., to visit her son, Boyce, who is a student at the Naval Academy. George Siefers (center) president of the taxicab company decided he would do the driving himself. Another son, Bryce (right) accompanies Mrs. Royalty.

Notion

VERAGE players seem to feel A that hold-up plays (i. e., deferring the winning of a trick) apply only to no trump contracts. The reason for this feeling is beyond yond me; it must be rooted deep in the subconscious. Certainly, there is no sound basis for the notion that holdups cannot be used just as effectively at suit contracts. The entire crux of a hand, whether at no trump or a suit, may be the refusal to part with an ac until the proper time. The fate of South's contract in the hand shown

A little bundle of below depended on his play to the first trick.



1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts 3 clubs Pass 4 hearts 5 clubs Pass Pass Pass

good; with a spade bid over him Does that big "stadium," as she those nice, nice people holding on virtually nullifying the value of his king, he could not be at all sure of defeating five clubs. As it hap-pened, however, due to the ineptess of the declarer's play, the double turned out well, since it dissuaded East from the five heart bid he might well have made.

ond king was opened and South, apparently without ace. A high club lead was taken East, who returned his remain-Since East had igh-lowed" on the diamond plays, West had no difficulty in reading m for a doubleton and thus placing South with the remaining diamond. Therefore, instead of trying to each the ing to cash the ace of hearts. West ade the much safer play of cashing a diamond trick, then laid down he heart ace. Declarer ruffed, drew the outstanding trumps and finessed spades successfully, returning to his

only two. There was a distinct

chance that the club ace was held,

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hand by ruffing the second heart to repeat the spade finesse. The defenders were quite content with the three tricks they had ing. taken for the contract's defeat and, adeed, they should have been gratified. Declarer had sed a beautiful opportunity out ply a simple safety measure. West's get going.

her enthusiasm for her present en- been an hour off from rehearsing ikely that he held six diamonds, which case East would have gagement it would have been her and performing that I haven't takintroduction to the Muny Theater. en a singing or dancing lesson.
"We started, my sister, Lillian "Oh, I work at this thing," she

nication card to the West hand. make it, not realizing there'd be no will be pretty, Violet. You be fun-The hold-up of the diamond ace for and would have done the half way, came a deluge! We hud-seriously done, the bigger laughs trick. Winning the diamond con- dled under a tree and began wig- you get." tinuation, South should lead the club king. East would win, but, having no diamond left, would, of course, return a heart. This declarer would ruff and, after draw- that we begged to get out. We pud usual about me. No love affairs, no ing the outstanding trumps, would dled on. We arrived at our seats a popularity off the stage. No hobesse against the spade king. Re- couple of drowned rats. Show us bies outside my work. I go straight turning to his hand with a heart your hat, Lillian."

ond spade finesse would bring in the entire spade suit. Roquefort Chips Add a dash of Worcestershire stiffly on edge, abs sauce and one tablespoon minced side out. "I thought it was decid- broken my arms three times. Once onion to one package Roquefort edly un-funny," grumbled the som- while playing in 'Red Robe.' Again Spread on crisp ber Lillian, but sprightly, blonde, in 'Sweet Adeline.' Another time chips and use as garnish- big-eyed Violet went on: "I thought in Earl Carroll's 'Vanities.' Only ings for the hors d'oeuvres platter. it was delicious, and when I saw the last time was I laid up. Doing

LITTLE WHIRLWIND OF STAGE · Violet Carlson, Who Is Appearing in This Week's Muny Opera, Has Been Called Best of Pantomimists

By Marguerite Martyn

SMALL whirlwind.

A little bundle of dynamite. Such phrases as these occurred in reports on the personality and

performance of Violet Carlson as Augusta in "Wild Violets" at the Muny Opera this week.

There's another testimonial: "She's the best pantomimist on the stage today. (Signed) "Arthur Hammerstein."

If this interviewer's impressions are worth anything, she's a lot of energy in a very small package, with explosive potentialities. Like a Jack-in-the-box. like something electric and on springs, she sprang from a deep chair to greet the reporter and photographer in her inches short of five feet tall, 96 pounds she says she tips the scales.

daunt her? Not at all. Using her fists like boxing gloves, on, I thought, 'Oh, I'm going to love giving a show of fast footwork, she performing for people like these!" But just let me at 'em." The scar-let sash around her blue dotted since she was 11 years old. It was sang, 'It may be the kid's last fight. swiss dress came untied and tangled als in singing contests staged by

Violet has to almost re-create the started out on a vaudeville circuit. part, which was written for Char- About the time she was 16, J. lotte Greenwood, because C. G. has Shubert saw her act and signed her let it be known that certain bits of to a five-year contract. That was business she originated herself are in 1923. She never has been idle not to be used by anybody else, or since.

my laughs come in and let me hear in London. Then the comedienne one big laugh rolling down that hill in "Jenny Lind," Rose Maybud in across the footlights, and I'm all Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." right. I'm in my element."

Then "Love Call," "My Maryland" right. I'm in my element."

TTER element is musical comedy, line," clowning opposite Charles she declares. She's not happy Butterworth. Then "The Red Robe" except on the stage or rehearsand Earl Carroll's Vanities. "Most people dread rehearsing. Consider it work. Between Naughty Marietta. Between times a say I make myself a pest demanding, 'When do I rehearse? Let's would have you think.

"We started, my sister, Lillian

sister as dark is to light, produced world's best sleeper. But I've had the hat, a broad-brimmed affair, three unusual accidents. In the supposed to droop, now standing course of performances right on the a time."

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calls our theater in Forest Park, to their seats, huddled under umbrellas, waiting for the show to go She's been keved up at this pitch in her red suede toeless sandals as the W. C. T. U. With another child and the other child's mother, she

"It's not easy to think of new steps and new routines in a week's time, but just let me learn where "ER first Shubert role was steps and new routines in a week's Then Kathie, the lead, and Hammerstein's "Sweet Ade-"My last big role last year was

ville, which is not as dead as people

If anything could have dampened Broadway, although there's hardly

not by the doubler, but by East.

If that were so, it was vital to leave East with no diamond comshelter after we got there. About ny!' That's serious work. The more

home after the show, drink a quart Lillian Carlson, who is like her of milk and go to sleep. I'm the olutely wrong stage, before the spotlight, I've

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THE PETITE COMEDIENNE SAYS BEING FUNNY IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS

comedy dance, my partner fell and worn in a sling. "Oh, it was shows, after I've signed up, they I've filled in with radio and vaude- and tripped me, and my whole side great when the audience cheered say I make myself a pest demand- ville, which is not as dead as people was dislocated." would have you think.

"My real training took place on her dance, her arm set between acts life."

and the orchestra leader cried.

The other times she went on with Those were the big thrills of my

# ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

uation by Max that he wasn't too he-man, so he flung Max's essays (between covers) across his face. . . At "21" an anti-Eastmanite

have loved myself passionately," so enraged over Hollywood's raids Crane once grunted, "but Francis on their talent that they threaten

war between George Bernard Shaw -excepting more money . and William Archer, drama critic body was grumbling that the Para-in London. . Archer argued that mount Bldg. clock is too often un-Shaw's opinion of "Henry IV" was reliable and that its errors had not a criticism, but purely theo- caused him trouble . . . "On Broadretic deduction from Shaw's diet way," counselled a wisenheimer, milk, one-half cup butter, two tableand politics. "And," added Archer, "never be fooled by a face, not spoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, "it is a monstrous injustice that Mr. even a clock's! Beerbohm Tree should be made to suffer from Shaw's environment!"
... To which Shaw rebutted: "What trageous nonsense! Mr. Tree is infinitely obliged to me; for all London, it appears, is flocking to the Haymarket to see whether he is as

"Grandson of the author of their heads than an idea!" 'Home, Sweet Home'." . . . Just to keep the historians from being misled, Payne, the composer, was never married . . . Dorothy Parker's observation about a society oman, whose name usually gets on those 10 best dressed lists: "She studied elocution and forgot all about conversation" . . . "I never went into pictures to make mon-ey," Miss Dietrich is quoted, "but

she didn't say "thigh ideals." Those two dark-eyed pretties ton of brick at unimportant people with the veils and fancy panties (who caused all that furore the other night at the Starlight Roof) were the Arabic dancers imported hardly a scoop . . . "The man with for the new French Casino show the hoe," remarks a contemporary,

| Wulduff-Astoriah . . . The reaso That fisticuffing between Ernest for the high-tariffed hotel is that Hemingway and Max Eastman has it is in their contract, if you please the citizenry niftying . . . It seems
Ernest resented an alleged insinair-cooled suite—because they like

disturb our routine is this: The cen- low? argued you couldn't knock out anybe to read Eastman's essays—one at rich's nekkid knees in a bathtub it gated picture was Mariene scrub-Literary feuds nowadays lack the bing her shoulders and a lot of tirezing of those of long ago. . . . The some suds . . . In "High, Wide and war between Stephen Crane and Handsome," however, Irene Dunne's Francis Willard, frixample. . . Crane knees (in a washtub) are conspicuonce refused to be introduced to ously displayed in several closeups Willard, his pet aversion. . . . "I . . . How come? . . . The French are

By Gene Ahern Willard's affair with Francis Will- a boycott on Yankee flickers . They are organizing to keep their stars at home, and are offering their actors, writers, et al., every en-Then there was the delightful couragement to remain in France

> Wilson Mizner wasted years in . He writer for the movies . ings in a restaurant which clicked been softened in two tablesp him: "How do you account for of egg and flour. Knead until The papers reported the pending your success as a restaurant own- smooth and then let rise until doumarriage of Anne Shirley and John Howard Payne, and referred to him "it is easier to stick a steak into into sticks. Place on cookie tins

> Rupert Hughes and Burton Rasbrowned. coe, who have been feuding with each other for many years, because Hughes had belittled James Branch Cabell, a discovery of Rascoe's 10 dress will wash the first time years ago-made up the other day it is soiled, by all means have . . The reconciliation took place it cleaned. So often we try at a literary luncheon, where out the "wash dress" in the tub and Hughes ribbed: "When a man bites it spoils it for us in some way for a dog, that isn't news. But when the remainder of the season. It is because of my high ideals" . . . a dog, that isn't news. But when the remainder of the season. It is wise to take those chances the sec-

> we are not that guilible... The proofreaders can't make us believe a critic!"... And Lee Shippey, ond year and then you are not deanother author, reminded victims pleting your wardrobe so much if of critics that they never hurl a the washing is not a success. of all the Roosevelts-which is They are named Aicha Laido "doesn't get as far as the man and Maida Ben Mohammed, and with the hokum" . . . Please, don't they are dwelling at the swankeh get personal.

### What's Wrong With Average College Girl?

Something About Campus Life That Warps Her Attitude, Writer Charges.

#### By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.) Young America asks: Is the average co-ed the kind of girl an American mother wants her son to

John Rea says she isn't, for several reasons, all of 'em highly uncomplimentary. "Dear Miss Robinson:

"What's wrong with the American college girl? It's my guess that first improvements on him, and the college whirl is too much for making him over from a wild bache-"There's something about campus

life that warps a girl's attitude. No sooner is she in a sorority, and dated a month in advance, than she ceases to be the sweet unassuming girl she was when she received her high school diploma. She becomes a kind of young woman which American mothers certainly wouldn't want their sons to marry.
"You can go into a campus 'coke 'n' smoke' any day and see these

pseudo-sophisticates smoking their cigs, chain fashion, with nothing on their heads but dates, men and proms. I'm not Mid-Victorian-I don't object to smoking or drinking.
"What gets me is all this fakey posing . . . this pretence of being tough, just to attract men.

"If that's all that college can teach you about love or life, you'd better stay down on the farm or in some third-rate office. Then maybe you would have been content to be real, instead of putting on this false front. "Get this, please: The worth while

football captains, big shot fraternity men and campus what the masculine vote politicians . . . these fellows don't in a popularity contest between select your type to share their Queen Wilhelmina and Marlene names or bear their children. They Dietrich. choose real women for that job, not "I'm not belittling college courses

cation' as much as men. But it a lot of hooey ideas that spoil them for decent living. Sounds like a his own voice. sermon, but I had to get it off my chest—and you can bet a lot of other fellows feel the same way. "JOHN REA (age 27), "Urbana, Illinois."

That's a sound tip, Jack-and it goes for more than the Campus Crowd.

Next-another bull's eye! "If the youth of our country goes to the dogs, they will find their elders waiting for them!"

Alyce Bledsoe speaking-in as to be only a hop, skip and jump for lively a blast on the Parent Prob- a modern gal. lem as this battle-scarred old desk has ever seen. "I'm 19," she continues, "I have

been teaching school for a year and her; but she is not actually passe have already discovered that most until men half her age stop lookchildren want to be good and fine. ing at her and begin listening to I want to help them. But how can I teach children what's right or wrong when their own parents stay out at road houses, coming in drunk at 3-perhaps not coming in at all.
"What do you think, you old blame your children if they fol- for the rest of his life.

body with such a book. . . "A ture, "Knight Without Armor," to quicker kayo," he insisted, "would erase all scenes showing La Diettrying to have a good time before ing to her husband's advice — and trying to have a good time before another quarter pretending to "I realize why they do it. They ture, "Knight Without Armor," to see youth fleeing-and go crazy least one-quarter of her life listen- only cleft palate, but adend What you saw in the expur- think they are fooling, with their poor, wrinkled necks and great, bloated waist line?

"ALYCE BLEDSOE (age 19). "Arkadelphia, Arkansas."

Bitter medicine, youngster, but it's what many a father and mother needs. Perhaps you think you're still a Glamour Gal at forty, Mom at fifty, Dad . . . but it's dollars to doughnuts that the kids have your number, and you can't laugh them off.

#### Salad Sticks An attractive little accompani-

ment to the summer salad. One cup one-quarter cake compressed yeast, two tablespoons water, one egg white, four cups flour. Scald milk Hollywood trying to click as a and add to it the butter, sugar and writer for the movies . . . He salt. Let stand until lukewarm and finally quit and invested his sav- then add yeast cake, which has salt. Let stand until lukewarm and from the start . . . A pal asked water. Now add well-beaten white and let rise until light. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly

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Logan Clendening, M.D.

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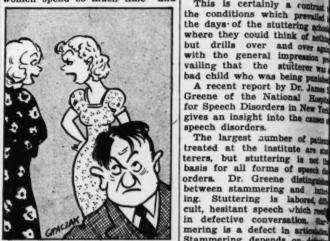
Stuttering.

By Helen Rowland

Outside of the obstinate dandelion, the only thing that appears to thrive and flourish best on complete neglect is a man's infatuation for a woman.

woman hears that her ex-husband has remarried, she sometimes feels like sending the dled with a true regard for bride a bill for all the time and study of the case will be made a

women spend so much time and



sults from emotional disturbed in doing good works, just ponder on would be fantile habit, misguidedly en aged by the parents. Thus lalleand other forms of baby talk ;

Men hate loud, boisterous girls, declares the Cynic. A woman, like Talking baby talk to children for girls. Women need 'higher edu- a radio should be tuned down to a imitating their own speech be soft, unobtrusive pitch, which does it is so cute, can be carried m should be real education-not just not interfere with a man's train of long that they come to have mutilated speech which is can thought or drown out the sound of on into adult life when it a far from cute. If a child has

When a man gets into a foolish entanglement with the wrong woman, it isn't always because he's such speech constantly imital No one would want to in he's merely trying to escape mo-

with the happiness of young ents in enjoying their ch From a glance at the beaches, the this way, but there com "back-to-Eve" influence seems only to have been intensified by the Gay when it is definitely too his continue it. It is possible is family of three or four children Nineties style-trend. From frills and furbelows to fig leaves appears about the same age for then gible to them but to no one ele

A woman is old or young in inverse ratio to the men who look at

Why didn't the Lord make all palate does not close off the women sweet, beautiful and a little bit dumb? A man may admire a breathing, but in speaking breathing, but in sp brilliant, witty, vivaciou codgers? If you open the way to but he doesn't want a front seat at sounds except the nassis-a forbidden fields, why should you a fireworks display every evening ng, p-it moves upward alm tirely closing the nasal from

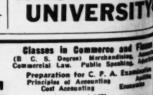
too late. But who do they another quarter pretending to take it.

#### When Visiting When visiting a person who has

never raised a child you are son times confronted with a meal that would simply be impossible for your child to eat without upsetting his digestive tract. Rather than letting him attempt it, ask the hostess for some cold cereal and milk. This would not be embarrassing as every household has a box of cereal and milk and a minor catastrophe

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# IF YOU **Opinion**

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: pear Martha Carr:

READ your column every day
and you seem so like a mother
to so many people with your
good advice. This is the first time
that I have ever written to you. I
would like to have it published as
would like to have it published as
soon as possible. How can I turn
soon as possible. As it is,
I don't see him often and when I don't see him often and when I I don't see him often and when I do he seems so cold. He used to with my sister, but he quit her. How could a get a training? I am 16 and completed the eighth grade, but didn't have the privilege of going to high school. I live in the country, so I can't go to might as

country, so I can't go to night school or day classes. scientific students. There are a stitutions in the United Su My sister and I have argued about Robert Young and Robert where these patients can be be Montgomery being married. Are they? Do they both have the same address? What is their address? Could you also tell me how old they BLUE EYED. Perhaps my leaflet on popularity

will aid you in attracting the at-tention of the boy to whom you retention of the boy to wholh yellow fer. Send me a self-addressed fer. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will be glad to forward this little pamphlat. We will ackno justify the fear yellow without knowing just what swer without knowing just what on at these dance of the pamphlat. kind of training you have in mind. I'm respon There are correspondence courses in almost every line of endeavor, and it might be that you could seure training in whatever line you desire by that method. As to your queries about the movie stars, Robert Montgomery is 33 years old, married, and his address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Cal. Robert Young is 30 years old is married and has the grant of the start of the

old, is married and has the same address as Robert Montgomery. Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please give me some two I'm going with, would make the best husband. One of them is 20 and he is very nice, has no bad habits except smoking, and doesn't go with bad company.

He also makes good money. The other is almost 20. He has quite a few bad habits, such as drinking, cursing, and keeping company in which I refuse to be present. I still can't like him any less, so if you advise me, I will do as you say if it almost kills me. I am 17, near 18. JUST SUZY. Is it highly necessary, at 17, that you settle this marriage question immediately? Remember, you've a few years left of your youth, years you might, possibly regret having given up to marriage. Despite the

sterling qualities of the first young man, it is evident that you are more fond of the second. But as long as you feel there is a "choice" to be made between the two, I would prefer, were I you, waiting a few years to marry either one. You're young and the boys are young. Marriage is supposed to last for life. When you can't decide between two young men, it's a fair indication that you want neither. It is obvious, however, that the first boy, if you have stated the case accurately, has better

potentialities as a husband. Dear Mrs. Carr: your city and, as there are a few courteous obse questions I'd like to ask, I hope tions. The rule you will find time to answer them. What is the actual population of the more formation of the more formation of the more formation. St. Louis and how does it rate in the big city line? Where can I take my children of school age to get vaccinated and receive the shots for prevention of the contagious the time to ind for prevention of the contagious

my questions may cause you.

A NEWCOMER TO ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, according to the 1930 ensus, has a population of 821,960 and ranks seventh among American cities. For information regarding having your children vaccinated, I would suggest that you call ents how to con the Health Commissioner's office, problems of di the Health Commissioner's office, listed in the telephone book.

Dear Martha Carr: IRST I want to congratulate newspaper, 247 you on your wonderful column New York, N. 3 and hope you have continued access. I am getting married the ast week in August and I having a simple wedding with only one bridesmaid. Does the limousine call for the bridesmaid and bring her to the bride's home? Does it pick up the families and bring them o the church first or do they come in their own cars? Thanking you in advance and I will be watching your column for an answer

If your bridesmaid does not have car of her own and has no conenient way of reaching your home, or third week it would be nice to send a convey-ance for her. The families I think should go to the church in own cars if they have them. If they do not have automobiles, it would be very thoughtful of you to see that they are called for and taken to the church.

Black is not of colors for wedding the color of you am not in a pos another color.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE three boys who have tering.

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We have the boys who have tering.

Let the boys who have tering. next week. We are stuck, and want to know if we are to pay for the girls' fare and ours too. This will be the first time we have ever takon girls out. Thanking you very such for your trouble. FIRST DATERS.

In view of the fact that the girls ave the invitation, and you are all oung. I suggest that this party be "dutch." If, however, you agree to

When Year-Like

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Harmful. By An TRLS of siz as it ought to

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Prohibition ' diseases? Please advise me. Many try it. A sixt thanks for any trouble and time to heaven, the

> full maturity. Angelo Patri "Obedience." ir for it, enclosing dress your requirements Patri, The Bell

tion, self-help,

of you pays for nice for the g drink or some i home?

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When Sixteen-

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It Is a Normal Interest and

By Angelo Patri

IRLS of sixteen are old enough

to enjoy attending parties. They are interested in boys and the

boys are not exactly turning their backs on the girls. This is quite as it ought to be, and there is no

The chances are going to be taken

nevertheless because girls are girls

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Harmful.

Prohibition Usually Is

Likes Dancing

Speech Defects

Doctor Explains Difference
Between Stammering and
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Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Martha Carr and like to have it published as son as possible. How can I turn son attention to me? As it is, four see him often and when I be seems so cold. He used to

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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This is certainly a contrast to the conditions which prevailed in the days of the stuttering schools where they could think of nothing but drills over and over again, with the general impression prevailing that the stutterer was a bad child who was being punished. A recent report by Dr. James & Greene of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York gives an insight into the purpose of the disorder for the purpose of the feeting actually prevailed in attracting the attraction the attracting the attraction the attract with the general vailing that the stutterer was a bad child who was being punished. A recent report by Dr. James S. Greene of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York gives an insight into the causes of the model it might be that you could segit the model of the m speech disorders.

The largest number of patients treated at the institute are stutterers, but stuttering is not the basis for all forms of speech disorders.

Dr. Greene distinguishes of the parties and the

between stammering and tuttering is labored, difficult, hesitant speech which result in defective conversation. Starmering is a defect in articulation Stammering depends on defective performance, while stuttering results from emotional disturbances are defined by the first performance of the performance of the stuttering results from emotional disturbances are defined by the street of the performance of the p Certain speech defects are definitely due to the persistence of infantile habit, misguidedly encouraged by the parents. Thus lalling and other forms of habit talks are good money. The other forms of habit talks are good money. The other forms of habit talks are good money. The other forms of habit talks are good money. nitely due to the persistence of ingential many speech defects are defining and fantile habit, misguidedly encouraged by the parents. Thus lalling and other forms of baby talk are almost 20. He has quite a few considered by Dr. Greene to be admissed by by any invention of the facts of life. The girls and boys should work and play together so that their experiences with each other presents. caused mainly by environment in and keeping company in which Talking baby talk to children, and Irduse to be present. I still can't the him any less, so if you advise all till do as you say if it almost crime. It is a function of the litture experiences of adolescence and maturity. Ignorance is not innocence. Sex is no crime. It is a function of the litture experiences of adolescence and maturity.

hills me. I am 17, near 18. JUST SUZY.

Similar to lisping is the nash set the case accurately, has better inaccurate speech in which the potentialities as a husband.

inaccurate speech in which us palate does not close off the nast cavity during speech. The soft palate hangs loose in ordinary breathing, but in speaking all ous woman—ous woman—sent at sounds except the nasals—m, a westions I'd like to ask, I hope to What is the actual population of the more formality about them the same day she finished her work in it with a nurse and the father in work on "Three on a Latch Key."

JEAN S.

If your bridesmaid does not have

ent way of reaching your home,

car of her own and has no con-

would be nice to send a conveythe first to send a convey-time for her. The families I think should go to the church in their own cars if they have them. If they so not have automobiles, it would

very thoughtful of you to see

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FIRST DATERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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diseases? Please advise me. Many try it. A sixteen-year-old child is thanks for any trouble and time already well on his way from home already well on his way from home Prohibition will not work. Don't to heaven, the heaven of self-direc-A NEWCOMER TO ST. LOUIS. tion, self-help, self-expression and St. Louis, according to the 1930 full maturity.

census, has a population of 821,960 and ranks seventh among Ameri-Angelo Patri has prepared a specan cities. For information regarding having your children vaccinated, I would suggest that you call the Health Commissioner's office.

The Health Commissioner's office.

The Health Commissioner's office. alth Commissioner's office, problems of disobedience. Send listed in the telephone book. Dear Martha Carr: Patri, The Bell Library, care of this happily divorced. PIRST I want to congratulate newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, you on your wonderful column and hope you have continued

hope you have continued at week in August and I am this plan, make sure that no one ving a simple wedding with only bridesmaid. Does the limousine of you pays for one of the girl's fare. The others might feel badly. for the bridesmaid and bring If you would like to do something bride's home? Does it fick up the families and bring them the church first or do they come in their own cars? Thanking you hadvance and I will be watching your column for an answer.

Dear borhood drug store on the way

Dear Mrs. Carr: to get married in the second or third week in October. I had in order to get a game. black in mind but some of my

friends advised me against it. ANNA MARIE. Black is not one of the preferred colors for weddings but not knowing that they are called for and taken to the church.

that they are called for and taken the color of your hair, eyes, etc., I am not in a position to recommend another color. You will, of course

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MARRIAGE COMES FIRST WITH HER

Harriet Hilliard Chose to Be a Wife And Mother Despite Risk of Ruining Promising Career as Movie Star.

By ELEANOR PACKER



MISS HILLIARD PHOTOGRAPHED IN A PENSIVE MOOD.

them for the future experiences of healthy human body, one of the

HERE'S one young woman in ing on Air," in which she was to be co-starred with Gene Raymond. highest and most important funcfar from cute. If a child has the slightly necessary, at 17, that slightest constitutional tendency to speech defect, nothing is more likely to confirm it than hearing such speech constantly imitated.

No one would want to interfere the speech constantly imitated.

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No one would want to interfere with the happiness of young parents in enjoying their children in this way, but there comes a time when it is definitely too late to continue it. It is possible in a family of three or four children is a family of three or four children in the same age for them to develop a language entirely intelligible to them but to no one else.

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Harriet Hilliard left Hollywood at the very moment she scored screen success, and remained away a year.

When the sixteen-year-old girl asks to go to the dance with the boy friend the answer should be five years to marry either one. It is one one else.

Lisping is an infantile poor speech habit carried over into adult and the tongue—tongue the but entirely to habit formation.

It is obvious, however, that the first boy, if you have stathed the first boy, if you have stathed the first boy, if you have stathed to habit formation.

It is not due to any physic defect in the tongue—tongue the but entirely to habit formation.

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Lisping is an infantile poor should be to the must be of the first young and the boys are placed to the thing to do it is developed to the thing to do it is to go the the open the tongue as the to child, and the thing to do is to make good on the education and was advised that domestic duties her to make it as soon as possible, was advised that domestic duties her to make it as soon as possible,

the more formality about them the better. Beginners must always hold strictly to the rules. There is always a right way and this is the more formality about them the better. Beginners must always hold strictly to the rules. There is always a right way and this is the time to indicate it.

The big city line? Where can I take my children of school age to it always a right way and this is the time to indicate it.

The big city line? Where can I to with a nurse and the better. Beginners must always are follow the Fleet," starring Fred New York, and returned to the Astaire and Ginger Rogers, she is always a right way and this is the time to indicate it.

Ozzie.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"After that I'll be free until fall," told me. "I owe a great deal to Harriet Hilliard, dancer, became back, just before the bride appears, below will come back with me to live whom I met my first week in Helly and the state of the state o

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Aug. 25.

» by WYNN «•

With "New Faces" completed, she plenty of fresh air and sunshine. chestra. She knew nothing about the families. At a very small wed-

"I certainly have been lucky," she under his guidance and training, aisle by asking every one to stand in Hollywood. Ozzie will broadcast wood, when 'Two in the Dark' was made Harriet, the movie star, a bis next year's radio program from scheduled to be my first picture. home-loving wife.

She was scheduled to return to pleted, I didn't care about my his next year's radio program from scheduled to be my first picture. perishable soul. The other, Plato, knew man to be an imperishable

> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead stresses health, f born on this date: generally good, but care of machinery and accident. which you awaken this morning is probably a bit less than the answer to all war to all answer to all

Thursday. First of two excellent days; get in the game-make 'em count.

Man: Earth or Spirit? Naturally, the boy starts it all, buzzing the girl about what he's ery of honest occupations, but as opposites, never once agreeing with ling flowers by all means purchase

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### Preparations For Marriage In Parsonage

Clergyman Notified Ahead of Time - Bride and Groom Arrive Together.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: JUST what preparations must be made when the wedding is taking place at the parsonage, and at such a wedding may the bride wear bride's clothes? Do the bride and groom go separately to the

be notified ahead of time regard-ing the hour set. The bride and bridegroom go together and are met at the parsonage by the mem-bers of their families and the two or three friends invited. When they are all assembled the bridegroom tells the clergyman they are ready. The clergyman takes his place. The bride and bridegroom stand before him and the service is read. Afterwards those present congratulate them and that is all. Of course they may all go to the house of the bride or of a witness, or to a restaurant, and have lunch or tea or dinner together. At such a mar-riage the bride rarely wears a white wedding dress and veil, but it is entirely proper for her to do HARRIET HILLIARD AND HER HUSBAND, OZZIE NELSON, ORCHESTRA
LEADER, ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR
TWO.

it is entirely proper for her to do
so if she chooses—especially if they
are going to the home of a friend
for a wedding dinner afterwards.
If the marriage is performed by a Magistrate, however, a white wed-ding dress and veil is out of keepsinger and dancer for the role of ing.
Ginger's sister, the second feminine

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is having a small wedding at home, and while arrangements are of the "Just before the test, when I was simplest kind, we do not want to shivering with mike and camera go to the extreme in our informalfright, Ginger came to my dressing ity on such an important day. I room, to help me with my make-up don't know whether I am supposed don't know whether I am supposed and my costume, and cheer me up. to greet the arriving guests or stay Because of my nervousness, she in- out of sight until it is time for the sisted on making the test with me. wedding to start, and if I'm not at We did a scene as the two sisters the door to greet people, who is? and as a result I was given the And who tells guests where to stand, or are they supposed to be provided with chairs: And is it INGER was wonderful to simply a case of letting those who come first have the best places?

Answer: It is proper, in fact expossible breaks in my scenes. I pected, that you stand at the door have been around theaters all my life, but never have I known so generous a girl as Ginger Rogers."

Harriet's father, Ray Hilliard, was a stage director and her mother, and the state of the stage Hazel Hilliard, was a musical com-edy prima donna. At the age of visitors. At a small house wedding, six weeks, Harriet made her stage debut in the play in which her hand as they do in church, so that debut in the play in which her mother was the leading woman. Until she was 5, she traveled with her parents, appearing in dozens of child roles. Then her parents put her in school and she spent the following 11 years in convents. The same month she received her diploma from St. Agnes' Academy, Kansas City, she went into vaude-like the same would be early enough for you to take your place at the door, or to greet the few who may have already arrived. The ushers (two will be enough) should be on duty half an hour before the wedding. Ribbons should be stretched across the land as they do in church, so that 15 minutes before the hour set would be early enough for you to take your place at the door, or to greet the few who may have already arrived. The ushers (two will be enough) should be on duty half an hour before the hour set would be early enough for you to take your place at the door, or to greet the few who may have already arrived. The ushers (two will be enough) should be on duty half an hour before the round to take your place at the door, or to greet the few who may have already arrived. The ushers (two will be enough) should be on duty half an hour before the round to take your place at the door, or to greet the few who may have already arrived. The ushers (two will be enough) should be on duty half an hour before the round to the place of the round to the place of the round to t Kansas City, she went into vaude-ville. altar end of the room to keep a space free for the bride's immedi-"During all my years in school I planned and dreamed of nothing exiate family, and also for the immediate family of the groom. The othcept a theatrical career. To get experience I went into the vaudeville act. I played with Ken Murray and Bert Lahr as stooge and, later, a sile should also be made of ribtraining of the child as soon as possible and get out of his way.

Yes, such dances are to be chaperoned. They are to be held under conditions that will lead to the conditions that will lead to the chaperoned of the child as soon as possible. As MISS HILLIARD APPEARED IN THE PICTURE, NEW PACES OF 1757.

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## SUMMER ROMANCES

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

for it, enclosing ten cents. Ad- mestic courses at college are now certified cabbage. dress your requests to Mr. Angelo either happily engaged or equally

fib during a summer romance.

fuse imagination the girl scatters they didn't have in their outfit. Under the influence of such proa bag of delicate references to her WOULD like to know what color papa's bank. She doesn't tell the boy that papa is a pool-shark and

Then the boy whispers something announcement for a lad to make. Especially, when his daddy dobe tea-balls for elderly gentlemen in the Union League Club. want a shade that will be most flat-

> The elderly gentlemen have palsy. over this arduous and enervating

they agree to agree. Each one so it will be light and fluffy.

Most of the girls who took do- thinks the other has an acre of

But when September toddles around she goes back to the ba- answer to all your prayers, so don't Either way fails to solve the ronial estate under the hall steps lean too heavily upon it. After-problem of how much you should and he resumes his position of noon and evening; nix the selfindulgent stuff; be sociable. trust in a lunch wagon kitchen.

nice for the girls, independent of the ride, why not buy them a soft drink or some ice cream at a neighof Parks Brothers' Circus. They cal earth, with the possibility of a as from a watering can. had animals on their bill posters

> Young folks in love would be happier if they told the truth. But that he's got to bank the last three if they did, they wouldn't be young folks in love.

Come to think of it, we'd be in about pater wishing him to go to a tough spot if the missus made Oxford before becoming a junior us make good on the promises we partner of Beefum, Baffum, Bailum made in the last row of the Capital & Oustern. That is an important Theater, on top of Fifth Avenue busses and in the vestibule,

Lamb Meat Loaf

Left-over roast lamb is one of the most difficult meats to serve appe-Which means lack of control while tizingly, and it must be varied to trying to dunk the tea-ball in the cooked cup of hot water. The dobber takes lamb through the grinder. Add one occupation and completes the minced onion, a little minced green transaction with a dexterity of long pepper, one cup boiled rice and practice and a wild desire to suc- four well-beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook in a pan placed in hot water And, just like this article, one in a moderate oven for three-quarsweet word leads to another and ters of an hour. Serve immediately

#### Its rapid creaming spirit who takes on many earth bodies in the course of many lives. Both proved astrology.

AND PASTRIES" writes a user "Nutmaid is sure to make them lighter,

lead, in 'Follow the Fleet.' Ginger

and her mother persuaded the director to test me for the part.

Gme, helping me in every way she could and giving me all

fluffler, tastier"she continues. Best spread for bread,

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By Ted Cook

THE PROFESSOR IS COY My dear Professor Hoyt, I hoped That you would take my hand And stroll beside the rippling waves

Upon the moonlit strand. But, horrified and scandalized, You screamed a thousand No's! (A girl so forward should expect No fewer, I suppose.) Yet molluscs in the moonlight

Lightly turn to thoughs of love, And even worms and sea-weed Do precisely as above; you stand adamant, aghast, And not to be cajoled. And relegate romancing To the fish we thought so cold.

Is there no way to share the joys Of starfishes and crabs And not offend propriety As known in science labs? Ah, do not blench, and do not fear

Let's stroll beside the briny deep Three thousand miles apart! For now, on a Pacific shore, watch a silvered sea, And you, across a continent, Are safe from it and me. Echinoderms have all the fun.

Believe me, ETHEL JACOBSON.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal) ATTRACTIVE Cuban woman wishes to meet middle-aged man with

auto. Will exchange conversa-

tional Spanish. Box 73-J. That 7-year-old preacher Bloomington, Ill., is said to be very popular with the churchgoers. They don't have to invite him to chicken dinner-just give him a

Little Willie broke his diet Bit his papa on the quiet "Oh," said Mama, "that's how

"Often catch the deadly rables!" -Jimmy Crayton.

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FAN FODDER. (Fan Magazine) "Dick Powell and his wife, Joan bed so they can get up at 6 o'clock noon.

next morning." FAMOUS LAST WORDS. When I call you "Umpchay" it doesn't mean that I like you less

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Rutherford B. Hayes, who ran as a Republican against Samuel J. Tilden in 1876, received 250,970 pop

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

NURSE

Leaving Her Home After a Family Quarrel, Maida Meets Dr. Gillespie, Who Invites Her to Dinner.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

AIDA usually telephoned her mother before she went home to MAIDA usually telephoned her included start across town should spend her afternoon off, so that the long trip across town should not be wasted in case Mrs. Connell and Stanley had other plans, but she had not expected to be given time off on the Sunday following the tornado, since Miss Fox had favored her with afternoon hours on Friday. Sunday was a sweltering day, and after an unappetizing meal of roast mutton and grape nuts ice cream, Maida got into street clothes and left for home, longing for the peace and coolness of the old garden almost as much as for the sight of her

"Hello, Charlotte," she said to the maid who opened the door, "aren't you grand in your new green unf-

form! Is mother in?" "Yes, Miss Maida. We're having ompany this afternoon."
"Thats' nice. I feel in the mood

for a party." Maida peeped in the living room which was looking fresh and gay in new chintzes, and sweet with garden flowers, and then ran up to

her mother's room. "Maida dear, we didn't expect you this afternoon. Sit down and tell me what you have been doing. I'm always so interested."

"You know the tornado last Thursday? We were practically in "Really? A miss is as good as

mile, they say. Stanley was out with Miss Barton—the Miss Barton -and you can imagine how sheltered she has always been. I knew her parents would be very uneasy, and so, although I had never met Mrs. Barton, I just called her up and told her that I knew Stanley would take the very best care of her daughter, and Mrs. Barton was really very sweet about it. I shouldn't wonder if that phone call, from one mother to another, might not lead to a real friendship between us.

"Did they get home all right?" "Oh, yes, they were in no danger." "Lots of people were hurt, Mother. You should have seen the ambulance cases rolling in. We had cots lining the halls. Mrs. Connell made a little

grimace. "Now, Maida, no horrors, please. You know how it disturbs me. By that shuts off the lights at 9 o'clock to remind them to go to noon. Quite a particular guest. looks as if Stanley is really inter-You've heard of the Webbs, I sup-ested."

> Maida shook her head. "Well, they are new people here, but enormously wealthy. I believe with the Webbs' wealth." they made their money in oil. There was a sound of brakes on Stanley says Mr. and Mrs. Webb the driveway, and in a few mo-

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can take you back to the hospital

"No, I'm having the afternoon

"You are going to be here all aft-

"I wouldn't miss it for the world.

"Do me favor, will you? Pipe

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Oh, well, it's all right if you like

"If you were not so ignorant you

"Now, Maida, don't fly off the

world of you, and I would be proud

your heiress with my presence."

You know I think the

would be insulting. Are you trying

to intimate that you are ashamed

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daughter Norine so much. I think shows a good deal of character in Stanley, because the Webbs have not been taken up by society, and some of Stanley's friends rather joke him about it, but he is so

taken with Norine.'

friends?

Mrs. Connell had an invincible distaste for naked truth, when it was ugly. Stanley had evidently opened his campaign in earnest, and had been shrewd enough to pick a girl who was not getting by, in spite of her wealth, and who must therefore be grateful for his attention. How much did her mother really believe of that pretty fic- looked hot and cross, tion about Stanley's nobility sticking to the girl he admired, in asked Maida. the face of ridicule from his

"Stanley is bringing her here this afternoon for tea. I've never met I do without a car, and the old famher, although they have become ily bus wouldn't do." such good friends. Naturally I want everything to be nice, for it old bear; sit down and have a good "Yes, I understand," answered

Maida, dryly. "The old F. F. V. mother tell you about her? impression, since you cannot vie looks like a pretty good bet," said Stanley with more animation.

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you know, but he admires their wearing linen golf knickers and and she is half scared to meet her, for fear mother will look down on a cut in their share of the profits "Is it all settled, then?" By Ripley "No, it isn't. Don't run away with that idea. Things are in a very

delicate state. In fact, 1 uon.
the old man likes me much."
"Why not, I should like to
"Don't worry about that. They
"Don't worry about that. They "Well, not to put too fine a point are sure to make a big profit. It's upon it, he has made some nasty a wonderful scheme.' cracks about young whippersnap-pers who don't work. But, say, I am on the track of something that
me, they will make a go of it. And
will show old Webb I am a budding
I think I know where I can get

"Is that gorgeous car yours?"

"Nothing gorgeous about it," he

snapped, instantly on the defensive.

"No, I suppose not. Don't be an

"No, but I have to change, Did

"She's a pretty little thing, too,

'And are you "Just wait and see, my girl. I ran into a couple of fellows the other night—it was at Webb's house, by of the person whom Stanley exchanged. No use making Stanley the way-and toward the end of the pected to advance the \$25,000, he and her mother hate her, she had evening Harrington and Washburn got talking to me and told me more, about this proposition. It seems they had their eye on me all even- are going for Norine, have you?" ing, picked me out as a keen young

ford to take a chance.' Mrs. Connell threw Maida glance of pride, as if to say, "Even off, answered Maida contentedly. way. strangers know how to appreciate "I don't have to be in until ten

fellow with plenty of savvy, and

6687 OU see, mother, it's just as Anyone can take his money once over."

Stanley looked flushed and ill at and make three per cent on, it and that's all anyone ought to ease. make when he has to be careful about his money, but the down on the hospital talk while fellow who has a little bit extra Norine is here, will you? I'm afraid he can aford to gamble on—that's she will think it is queer if she where the big returns come in." finds out that you are working as "Stanley Connell, did you let a nurse. You know, she sort of those men sell you a gold mine?"
"What do you think I am? I looks up to our family, and nurs-I ing is low, you must admit." know a crook when I see one. I tell you these men had a legitimate business proposition, : d taking a it, but it is generally the servant

pusiness proposition, a taking a lit, but it is generally for fancy to me and thinking girl type that goes in for nursing, was a rich nan, they offered isn't it?" "What did you tell them?" asked Mrs. Connell "Well, what could I tell them? I had to admit that I hadn't at rich girl from Oklahoma?" to introduce me to your little new present any surplus that I could nvest in a speculative manner. And handle. then I laughed and said I certain-

y regretted it, because I shouldn't

to introduce you to anyone. I just mind increasing my income just thought it might be awkward. I guess I have rather laid it on about "Stanley, you just slay me," our family and position, and it gibed Maida. "Did you also confide would be better if you didn't go out in them that you hoped to get your hands on a large sum of money in of your way to drag in the fact that you were taking training." the near future, through a rela-

tive by marriage?' "All right. Laugh, if you want to. You think I am Jumb just be- way, I certainly won't contaminate cause I am your brother, but other people take me seriously.'

Rutherford B. Hayes, who ran as a Republican against Samuel J. Tilden in 1876, received 250,970 popular votes less than his opponent—Tilden. The electoral vote was 203 for Tilden and 166 for Hayes. But the Republican funny to think of you being dignificed and pompous about your income and all to be an authentic Chinese magician, and he even fooled the Chinese of the Orient, to say nothing of the Chinese residing in England. When his theatrical career was ended, the truth came to light. He was a Scots and lives a less than his opponent—Tilden. The electoral vote was 203 for Tilden and 166 for Hayes. But the Republican the Republican funny to think of you being dignified and pompous about your income. I imagine Harrington and Washburn made an excuse to get away soon after you broke the away soon after you broke the news you were not a wealthy play.

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stage was an illusion known as "Catching the Bullets"—in which he was supposed to be condemned to death during the Boxer Rebellion and executed by a firing squad. While performing this act, something went amiss, and he irritatingly. "You're a

Stanley lit a cigarette and smiled wealthy friends are likely here?" Maida was thoroughly an "You're all wet. You think you gry now. "It would be a pity

Man Created to Co-Operate With Fellows TERE'S a flattering contribution

wardrobe-a becoming after- By The Rev. J. F. Newton

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noon frock that will be the admira-N OLD story from the East, tion of your weekly bridge club and steal the limelight at teas and par-ties! So young and slender will you ties! So young and slender will you of hell, making plea to the gods for appear in Pattern 4447, that it relief, if not release, from his won't be necessary for you to go on agony. The gods, being pitiful and just, a "Hollywood diet." There's a world

listened to his prayer and asked him what good he had gone. After thinking a long time he remembered how one day years ago while walking in the woods he saw a ly flared skirt. And best of all. spider, and, instead of stepping on these style features are as easy as it. let it live. At once the thin, silvery thread

of a spider-web was let down to him in hell. Seizing it eagerly, he was slowly lifted out of his misery. Whereupon, his fellow sufferers. seeing him about to escape, clutched his garment and his feet, and all were lifted together. But the man, fearing that the

frail thread might break, cried, "Let go! Let go!" Alas, when they did let go, the thread broke and all fell back together into the pit of In other words, the tiny thread

was strong enough to lift all together, but it could not bear the aden weight of one selfish soul who was willing to escape and

The story is profoundly true and might have been written today, so perfectly does it fit the facts of our age. If we have learned anything we must have learned the altogetherness of everybody. For better for worse, God has

tied humanity together. Together we rise, together we fall. No race, no nation, no class may ever again hope to be strong and happy alone -it is not possible. Lincoln was right when he said boiled nurses, that you are always it is either all or none. The trouble

trying to dig up an ugly motive.
When I told Washburn that I in the midst of plenty, and the earth is like a lunatic asylum, is ton talked it over for a few min- not in our stars but in our souls. By the same token, if our religion utes and tin they made me a proposition. They are strangers means only the saving of our own here and they want to keep this little souls, it is not religion at all. scheme under their hats for fear A man who is content with such a

scmeone will beat them to it. If salvation, only proves thereby that they can get a good start before he is lost in a sodden selfishness. The thread of fellowship is broken. afraid of competition. Well, they should do anything that would who would put in about \$4.0".

If I can get the money for cramp Stan's style, when he is engaged in the noble work of marrying a fortune instead of earning

Stanley muttered something and flung out of the room sullenly.
"I think you are very hard and
unjust," sobbed Mrs. Connell. "I for the n : three years. How's don't know what has come over sand, but you can't be sure, in a you lately. You never used to be unkind."

For once, her mother's tears did not soften Maida's resentment. She picked up her hat and fled the house, much to Charlotte's aston-Maida had thought Stanley's con-"I can't tell you, but take it from

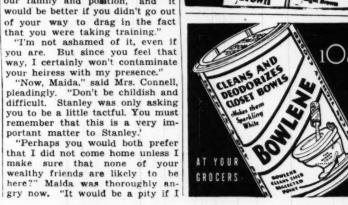
duct in spending their little capital foolish and reprehensible; she had despised him when he cooly avowed stubbornly refused to tell them any thought, by carping and criticising. She had been as unobtrusive as pos "You haven't forgotten that you sible, but it stung her pride severely to realize that Stanley considered suggested Mrs. Connell.

"No, I'll get ready now. Maybe I ashamed of her. Oh, well, they would patch it up; her mother would send her a contrite note, and Stanley would get around her some Funny, you could say the most outrageous things in a family quarrel, and yet go on as usual next time you met. Now, what on earth to do with the rest of her P. M. these fellows pointed out. I shall enjoy giving Norine the at least take her mind off her trou-A lonely movie, probably; it would

The street car was coming at last, and there was Dr. Gillespie in his little roadster, trundling along from the opposite direction. caught sight of her and waved, and on an impulse, Maida let the car go by and waited for him "This is luck," said Dr. Gillespie

'Jump in, and let's see if we can't find a cool place to eat dinner." (Continued tomorrow.)







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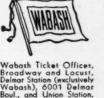
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cores; vocal varieties.

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NEWS.
KMOX.—Interview with Jean Abbey.
WEW—Livestock Market Reports.
WIL—Luncheon Party.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Matinee

12:05 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Robert Hood Bower's Band. Hood Bower's Band.

12:15 KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW — Musical KFUO—Noonday Devotion,
Rev. E. H. Schroeder.

12:30 KWK—Organ Melodies, WEW—
Merchants Exchange; dance music,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Tomony Hall KWK-

thythm orchestra. SD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, 1:00 KND-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial.
WEW—Salon music. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. KWK—Airbrake Variety program. KMOX—
Hollywood Reporter:
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WEW—Robert Pribble, tenor. WIL
—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Hope
Alden's Romance.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, aketch.
WEW—Closing Markets. WIL—
Opportunity Program. KMOX—
Linda's First Love, sketch. KWK—
Press News.
1:40 KWK—Janice Porter, pianist.
1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial.
WEW—Polish program. KMOX—
Josephine Halpin. KWK—"Have
You Heard."
2:00 KND—LORENZO JONES, comedy
sketch.

ketch.
WEW—Band Concert. WIL—Pohec Releases. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Club Matinee.
KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.
WEW—Concert Melodies. WIL—
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KSD—"MAN ON THE LOT," Interview.
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FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST."
KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Hit W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe Louis' Camp. (31.5 meg.)—30e Louis'
KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA: dramatization and soloists.
KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra
and soloists. KWK—"Husbands and
Wives." sketch. WIL — Musical
Sports Revue.

6:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-TRA.

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KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar

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Master's orchestra. KMOX—Grant
Park concert: Chicago Civic Opera
Orchestra. WIL—Talk; Musical
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7:00 KSD—"VOX POP," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.

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KND—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchestra.

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Bood Bower's Band.

115 KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW — Musical KFUO—Noonday Devotion,
Rev. E. H. Schroeder.
1139 KWR—Organ Melodies. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange; dance music.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Today's Styles.

115 KND—JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Harmony Hall. KWK—
Haythm orchestra.

126 KND—FEFPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
127 MAG.

wind. WIL—Vagabass of the Prairie. KWK—Airbass of the Prairie. KWK—Airbass Variety program. KMOX—
Belywood Reporter.
LSS—MA FERKINS, serial.
WEW—Robert Pribble, tenor. WIL—
Organ Melodies. KMOX—Hope
Méer's Romance.

Alder's Romance.

KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WWW-Closing Markets. WILOpportunity Program. KMOX—
Linds's First Love, sketch. KWK— India's First Love, section from News.

INK.—Janice Porter, pianist.

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INK.—Polish program. KMOX.—
Jasphine Halpin. KWK.—"Have Tea Heard."

IND.—LORENZO JONES, comedy

My Power Halpin.

The Waltzers. WEW Dope From the Dugout. KWK — Man in the Sanda, 233 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 139 ESD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

120 KD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEMALL SCORES.
120 KTUO-Bible Study. Rev. E. Widenbofer. Music. WEW—Tango Tembofer. Music. WEW—Tango Temlog WIL—Organ Melodies.
1215 WEW—Light concert. WIL—This
120 KTUO—News. WIL—Dansapation.
1245 RSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barites. tene, WEW-Opera Fantasy. WIL -

Hughesreels.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERALL SCORES; MUSICAL MEM-RAIL SCORES; MUSICAL MEM-ORIES.
WEW-University of the Air. WIL Let's Dance.
WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Science in the News.

the News.

418 SED.—THEREE X SISTERS.

WEW.—Moments with the Masters.

WEW.—Moments with the Masters.

420 KSD.—P-TO-THE MINUTE RASE
RALL SCORES; Allan Clark, bari
ing... -Baseball scores; Front Page Drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;

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134 SED-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAL SCORES: Vocal Varieties.

WIL-Dance Time. WEW-Dance Parade KMOX-Sorg Time. WJZ

130 KSD "MAN ON THE LOT," Interview, MAN ON THE LOT," Interview, MAN ON THE LOT," MIL-Swing Sextet. KMOX-Helen Menken in "Second Husband," KWK.

WIL-Swing Sextet. KMOX-Helen Menken in "Second Husband," KWK.

WILD (31.6 meg.) —Singing Strings.

148 KRD.—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST,"

KWK—Sport Regions.

CAST."
KWK-Sport Review. WIL - Hit Tunes. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe Louis'

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe Louis'
camp.
6:00 KSD\_JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatiastion and soloists.
KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra
and soloists. KWK—"Husbands and
Wive," sketch. WIL — Musical
Sports Revue.
6:30 KRD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar
A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frankie
Master's orchestra. KMOX—Grant
Park concert; Chicago Civic Opera
Orchestra. WIL—Talk; Musical
6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
1:50 KSD—"WOX POP." Wallace Butter-

645 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

130 RSD—"VOX POP." Wallace Butter-worth and Parks Johnson.

KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Pearce and His Gang; Nick Lucas, suitarist; Arlene Harris; Andy Andrews, singer; Carl Hoff's orchestra KWK—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with Shella Barrett and Viola Philo, soprano. WIL—Roundup.

Viola Philo, soprano. WIL—
Boundup Philo, soprano. WIL—
Boundup Philo, soprano. WIL—
138 WIL—Mr. Fixit,
138 WSD—JIMMY BLAIR; Jane Rhodes,
Trady Wood and Johnny Green's orchesira.

KMOX — Benny Goodman's Swinz
School and Pat O'Mailey. KWK—
Roy Shield's Grant Park Concert.

145 WIL—Footlight Favorites.

150 KWK—"The Other Americas," Edward Tominson. KMOX — Ben
Feld's orchestra and Eddie Wacker,
150 KWK—"The Other Americas," Edward Tominson.

150 KWK—"HOLLE'S "HOLLY.

150 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLY.

150 KSD—JIMMY EMONG—Poly Follies. WIL—House of Peter Macgregor, WJZ Net—Harpsichord Engregor, WJZ Net—Harpsichord EnKWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Through
the Hollywood Lens.

150 KSD—"YIC AND SADE," sketch.

KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Through
the Hollywood Lens.

150 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

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151 KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orthestra. WIL—Glenn Earl's orches
152 KWK—Press News. Rolla

152 Coughlin's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

clude: 2 p. m.-New Socialist Towns-Kramatorsk. RNE, Moscow, 25 meters. 3:45 p. m.-Japanese Posture Dance Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80

1:35 p. m. — Short Wave Mail Bag, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg. 3:30 p. m.—Rawicz and Landauer, two pianos, GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:00 p. m. — Los Cumaneses

quartet. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 8:15 p. m.-New German Light music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.—An explanation of one of William Cobbett's Rides in Wiltshire, GSI, Lon-don, 15.25 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,

9.51 meg. 9:00 p. m.—Claudio Arrau, pianist, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:30 p. m.—"Old-Time Frolic,"
CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;

CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—"School Songs of Japan," JZK, Tokio, 15:1 meg.;

JZJ, 11.80 meg.

3:00 a. m. (Wednesday) — National talk, VKSLR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores, — 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15. Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

9:15 KSD — "MELODIES IN SWING-TIME."

KMOX—Benny Berigan's orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythms.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Lou Breeze's
orchestra.

WeXPD (31.6 mcg.)—Lou Breeze's orchestra.

0 KSD — GUS HAENSCHEN'S OR-CHESTRA, with Willie Morris and Barry Wood, soloists.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — National Amateur Golf Tournament Summary. KWK—Range Riders.

5 KSD—NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Sports Review. WIL — Peacock Court. KMOX—Roger Pryor's orchestra.

9 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

0 WIL — Phil Levant's orchestra.

Smoke Rings. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Maurice Sherman's orchestra.

KSD-NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHES-

11:00 KND—NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHES-TRA.

KWK—Stuart Johnson's Ensemble.

KMOX—Nocturne with Eddie House,

WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:15 KMOX — Don Cheistra orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana. KWK — Ray Keatings' orchestra.

KSD—BERT BLOCK ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra. WIL

Swingtime.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX —
Charles Engle's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

8:00 KWK-"The Other Americas," Ed-ward Tomlinson.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Heler Menken.
6:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives.
8:45 KSD—VIO AND SADE.
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KMOX—Grant Park concert.
7:00 MBS Chain—Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 KWK—Roy Shield's orchestra.
9:30 WLW (700)—"Los Amigos."
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
7:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
8:00 KMOX—Ben Feld.
9:15 KWK—Rolla Coughlin.
9:45 KSD—NOBLE SHSSLE.
10:15 KMOX—Glenn Earl. KWK—Xavie. Cugat.
10:40 KWK—Dick Gasparre.
11:15 KMOX—Don Chiestra. 11:30 KSD—NOBLE SISSLE, KWK—Joe Sanders, 11:45 KMOX—Charlie Engle.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Quartet.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and News Flashes.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report; Home Folks' program; news.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
6:40 KWK—Market report; Early Birds.
7:00 KMOX—As You Like It. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. August Stenzel. Organ.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. KWK—Pep-up Farade. KFUO—Here and There.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO—Tour Little Friend.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Melody Moods.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Breen and De Rose. WIL—Birthday bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KND—BENNETT AND WOLVER-

KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVER-8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, SONGS.
WIL—Croonaders. KMOX — Myrt
and Marge. KWK—John Metcair
Choir Loft.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT.
"Feather for Luck," serial.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical
Clock. Clock.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX

—Fashions in Melody.

8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

10:00 KSD - HAPPY JACK TURNER,

11:15 Kret's orchestra. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK — Rapid Service. WII.—Opportunity

program.
11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—Farm and Home bour. WIL.

W P A program. WEW — Gypsy

TRA. WIL - Harmony Hall. KWK serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—
Salon music. KWK—"Memories," Saion music. KWA—"memories,"
Key Men Quartet.
KND—MA PERKINS, sertal.
KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK—This Woman's World, with
Meredith Masad. WIL—Organ melodies.
WEW—Melva McCormick,
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Meredith Masad, WIL—Organ meiodies. WEW—Melva McCormick, pianist. KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press news; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing markets. KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, KWK—Musical headlines. RSD—LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch. sketch.
WIL — Police releases. WEW—
Tom's Vagabond Poet. KMOX —
Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee

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2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.
WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Piano solo, KMOX—Kitty Keene.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BAIL. SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Walts Favorities.

WIL — Melody Matinee. WEW—Song recital. KMOX — Houseboat Hannah, KWK—Basebail Warmup.

2:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

-Dansapation. — JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone.

WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX

Organ music. WIL — "In the Clemet L. Wamhoff — — — St. Louis County Crimelicht."

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9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL.
—Serenaders. WEW — Opening markets; Rambling Rangers.

9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Monticello Party Line.

9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

9:40 WEW—Public Devotion.

9:45 KSD—"HELLO PEGGY," serial.

KMOX—Jenny's Stories. KWK—Raoul Nadeau, baritone, and orchestra. WIL.—Westher Forecast, Harlem Rhythm. WEW—The West-errez.

sengs.

KMOX—Let's Compare notes. WIL
—South Americans. KWK — Trail
Finder. Dr. William Hansche.

10:10 WEW—Merchants Exchange.

10:15 KND—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

10:15 WEW—METCHAIRS

10:15 KND—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX—"Your News Parade," Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

10:25 WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:30 KSD—THE THREE MARSHALLS. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Press News. WIL — Tune Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tesor. KWOX—"Organ recital, UL—Organ recital, UL—Organ recital, UL—Organ recital, UL—Organ recital, UL—ORS-DISPATCH HEADLINES. WEW—Hank and His Band. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WIL—Rhythmic styles.

11:05 KSD—"KAY WHITE"; Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

-WP A program WEW - Gypsy

11:45 KSD-"JUST FLAIN BILL," serial.
KMOX-Hollywood in person. WIL
-This Rhythmic Age.

12:00 noon KSD-ASSOCIATED FRESS
NEWS; market report.
KMOX-NewS Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL-Luncheon Party. WEW
-Market Reports.

12:10 KSD-ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'
BAND. 12:10 RSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. G. Albers; music. WEW — Noonday Musicale. KMOX.—Singin' Sam.

12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; dance music. KWK—'Man in the Street." KMOX.—Magic Kitchen.

12:45 KSD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

1:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

KSD — The Gubble Serial Serial William Benson — East St. Louis Will.—Waltzers. KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES.

WILL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midweek Shut-In program, Rev. Carl J. Russel; music. WEW—Tango
Tempos.

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8:15 A.M.—Bennett and Wolverton, songs.
8:30 A.M.—"Feather for Luck," serial.
9:00 A.M.—"Barday's Children," serial.
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10:10 A.M.—Happy dack Turner, Songs.
10:15 A.M.—Story et Mary Mariin, serial.
10:45 A.M.—Joe White, tebor.
11:30 A.M.—John's Uther Wife, serial.
11:45 A.M.—John's Pinin Bill, serial.

12:45 P. M.—Lee Gordon's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family, serial.

1:15 P. M.—Wha Perkins," serial.

1:30 P. M.—Whe and Sade, sketch.

1:45 P. M.—Whe O'Neills," serial.

2:00 P. M.—Loreans Jones, serial.

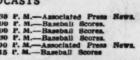
2:15 P. M.—The Gushing Light," serial,

3:45 P. M.—Who Gushing Light," serial,

3:45 P. M.—Rhythmaires.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.



FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

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MUST GET HIM STARTED HOME

AT ONCE SO I TOLD HIM

THERE WAS A LETTER THERE

AS WENT

WHAT D'YA

SAY I TAKE

SWING AT

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1937.)

THANKS, CHIEF-I'LL KEEP

HER OUT OF

THE WAY!

MY BIGGEST

CAN WATCH BARDSLEY!

PROBLEM IS TO

KEEP TOMMY FROM

INTERFERING SO

THINK I'M

THE ONE FOR

8-24

ALL RIGHT,

TOMMY-YOU ASKED FOR IT-GET JANE

AWAY FROM

HERE TOMORROW

AND KEEP HER

THEY'RE ALL WRONG

ABOUT JANE BUT THEY

WON'T LISTEN TO ME-

I'LL KEEP HER OUT

OF THE WAY!

WE PASS OUR

HOT MONEY!

FROM THE GIRLS' CAMP

WHERE HIS SWEETJE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Youngster





KNOW

FOR HER \_ LOOK AT ME I BE NINETY-NINE" AN' I AIN'T OLD \_ GWAN, PIPE



Wheat firm. New corn weak.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb easy.

\$100,000

R. Staggs

NEW YORK,

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New Form of Ge tice Omi By the Associated Pre

BERLIN, Aug. 2

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GENERALLY FAIR

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ly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in

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Foreign exchange soft. Cotton quiet.

Government Forces Give Attempt to Save Their Remaining Strongand fourth prizes to R. J. Johnse and John E. Ro Fifth and six who received \$5 mer C. Andersol and Mrs. Emma old on the Northwestern Coast of Spain.

INSURGENT FLAG PLANTED IN CITY

Capitulation Hastened by Street Fighting in Which Civil Guard and Part of Police Oppose Loyal Sol-

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 25.—Santander surendered today, and a column of surgent Generalissimo Francisco ranco's motorized forces drove into the city and planted the red and gold rebel banner on public

The conquering troops entere within a few minutes after the insurgent high command announced at Government officials had sur dered the city, the last import ant Government seaport stronghold on the northwestern Spanish coast. Fall of the city was hastened by today on charges street fighting. Santander's civil guard, a part of its police, and some growing out of a of the civilian population rushed Government troops, demanding immediate capitulation to insurgent who had advanced on the city in six columns and who had joined forces yesterday for a final direct

So swift was the insurgent advance that 5000 Government militiamen were thought to have been caught in a pocket formed southeast of the city by insurgent troops. surgent commanders an-need that all 15,000 Government lers remaining in Santander ubmitted to the decision to sur-

Drive Began Aug. 9.

Fall of the city resulted from vard stop.

A cross charge incorrect against the city referred against the city of asurgent campaign to rid North- liams was dism western Spain of Government forces and release insurgent troops for an offensive or spain of the offensive against Madrid.

The drive to conquer the Biscaycoast started last September with the fall of San Sebastian and Irun. It was not until June 19 that Francisco Franco's army By the Asset swept into the Basque capital of BERLIN, Aug. of mountainous territory and many mining and industrial villages

were captured.

With the fall of Santander the insurgents have only a small slice of territory to the west to capture Adolf Hitler," or before they consoled the capture of before they can complete domina-tion of the coast. in his Fuehrer."
"Died with belief ture."

Jose Antonio de Aguirre, president of the Basque republic, arrived safely at Bayonne, France, with other members of his Governent who had fled from the city. They had gone to Santander shortbefore insurgents captured Bil-

The British flotilla leader Keith was evacuating refugees, including several remaining members of the Basque Government, to St. Jean de Luz, France.

Previous Rebel Advance. A column of Navarre Requetes Carlists) entered Torrelavega during the night and early morning and closed Barreda, junction point on the only road from Santander toward the last Government refuge in Northern Spain, Oviedo Province. ace. Torrelavega lies 11 miles outhwest of Santander and Bar-

missouri: Part-ly cloudy to loreda 11 miles west. Marching over the last mountain ange between them and their goal, he insurgent column that started west portion, gen-erally fair in east portion tonight orthward 11 days ago, as the exeme left flank of Gen. Franco's Mensive, reached the outskirts of and tomorrow; possibly local thundershowers in extreme northwest

rrelavega late last night. The "Navarras" found the important manufacturing and potash mining city defenseless, the defending troops having retreated two hours before. The rebels promptly moved in behind three lumbering tanks without firing a shot. The capture of Torrelavega virtually ended the campaign, Franco's com-

Pive other other columns moved By the Associated Press toward Santander from other di-

What little aviation facilities the defenders had on the front had flown, defense artillery started pull-continued on Page 2 G. had solved to Moss Fog cut the visibility yards. The tempe degrees above zero the barometer reaches the stronger of the barometer reaches the stronger of the tinued on Page 2, Column 2. inches.

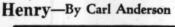
Popeye—By Segar



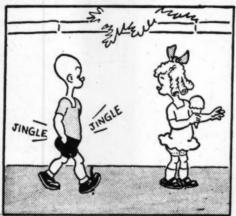


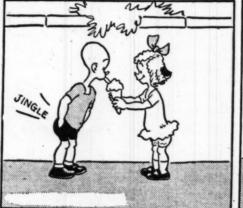






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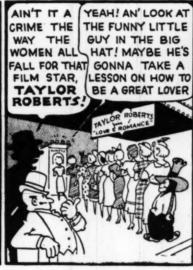
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